47 1959

[illegible] Archie Moore, Rafer Johnson

500 Present At 100 Per Cent Wrong Fete

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By JOHN BRITTON

Atlanta World

Despite a persistent downpour of rain outside, approximately 500 guests poured into the Waluhaje Apartments Friday night to witness the 24th annual awards presentation of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club.

Atlanta Daily

The highlights of the long banquet session were transcontinental telephone conversations with Fighter of the Year Archie Moore and Athlete of the Year Rafer Johnson.

Sat 1-3-59

Moore, in his usual candid style, yelled "Good Golly," when informed of his selection by the club as top fighter of [illegible].

P 7

He said, "I am very flattered to receive the award."

Johnson, who swept the field last summer to become the new world decathlon champion told the audience "The phone cal lcaught me unaware, in a deep conversation with my best girl friend."

Johnson declined, however to identify his girl friend, when he was informed that his conversation was being taped for a national playback.

The glittering array of stars, surrounded by huge trophies that were soon to be theirs, had nothing but smiles and words of dear appreciation to the 100 Per Cent Wrongers for selecting them as award winners.

The Jamboree was jointly sponsored by the ATLANTA DAILY WORLD, the Coca-Cola Company, the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. Moss Kendrix, head of the Moss Kendrix Organization, Washington, D. C. and Jack Moore, Atlanta, represented the Coca Cola Company, and presented several of the awards. He talked with both Moore and Johnson.

Charles Greene, Public Relations of the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., represented his firm at the banquet. The World was represented by William Fowlkes, Managing Editor, Whitney Young served as toastmaster.

A surprise award was presented to Marion Jackson, Sports Editor of the Atlanta Daily World for "service beyond the call of duty to the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club and to the sports field."

The awards presented to the million dollar array of champion athletic talent and ability included:

World

The Pioneer Award (and Native Son Honoree) — Truman K. Gibson, Jr., president of the International Boxing Club.

The Two Friends Awards — Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion of the world and now with the IBC public relations department; and James Norris, IBC and

Boxer of the Year — Archie Moore, light heavyweight champion of the world.

Boxing Writer of the Year—Wendell Smith, sportswriter, The Chicago American and the Pittsburgh Courier.

Sat 1-31-59

Writer of the Year — Al Duer, executive secretary, NAIA, Kansas City, Mo.

National Intercollegiate Football Champions — Prairie View A. and M. College, Prairie View, Texas.

Homecoming Citation — William J. Nicks, head football coach, Prairie View College.

Football Player of the Year — LeRoy Hardee, halfback, Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Coaches of the Year: Football, Dwight Reed, Lincoln University (Mo.); Basketball, J. B. McLendon, Tennessee A. and I. State University, Nashville; Track, Joseph Yancey, Pioneer Athletic Club, New York, N. Y.

Awards to members selected for the All Southern Football Team.

All-Time College Sports Publicity Man — Captain R. S. Darnaby, Dean of College Sports Publicity Men, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Golf Awards: Organization United Golfers Association, Franklin T. Lett, Detroit, Mich.

Amateur of the Year: Alfred (Tup) Holmes, Atlanta, Ga.

Professional of the Year: Howard State University, Nashville, THE

Track Team of the Year: Girl Track Team, Tennessee A. and I Wheeler, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Commercial Appeal

Marshall Eyes Stadium Pact, Negro Policy

Memphis, Tenn.

From The Commercial Appeal Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Does the non-discrimination clause in a Federal contract apply to hiring professional football players?

Fri. 11-6-59

47

P. 38

The answer could determine whether the Washington Redskins sign a contract to use a new 50,000-seat stadium to be built here by the Federal Government.

Redskins owner George Marshall, who has been criticized by a Washington newspaper for not hiring Negro football players, was pondering the contract terms Wednesday.

The Redskins now play their home games in the Washington baseball club's stadium which is leased for the football season.

Successful operation and maintenance of the proposed new Government-owned stadium depends in part upon revenues from the Redskins' football games.

Marshall often has said he hires the best players available and that it's just a coincidence that his club includes no Negroes.

However, he was portrayed Wednesday as being determined not to open himself up to charges of violating a government contract anytime he refuses to hire a player who happens to be a member of a minority group.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta Daily World

Atlanta, Ga.

Morehouse must defy undisputable statistics to win against Tuskegee in the 34th renewal of the Columbus Classic. For the Maroon Tigers have been haunted, hounded and heckled by grim sprites in this traditional series with the Golden Tigers. The record book shows Tuskegee enjoys a wide edge having won 15, lost 3, while tying 5. The last win posted by the Atlantans was the 32/12 verdict in '53, and there was a face-saving 6-6 in '55. It will come as a shock to most boosters of the Red Hill Gang that from 1936 until 1945, the Pride of the South won 1, tied 3 and lost 7.

Fri, 10-23-59

Since '45 the fact sheet shows two wins during the years of '51 and '53 with ties played '48, '51 and '55. Tuskegee won impressively in 1956-57-58. This gloomy report should fire Duke Foster's victory-starved panthers.

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P. 7

—o—

This unprecedented sweet smell of success has spanned three eras —Cleve L. Abbott, Alva Taylor and Van Cleve. And the fruits of heartbreak has been felt by B. T. Harvey, Ray L. Vaughn, Dr. Frank L. Forbes, the Archers, "Red" Smith, Echols, Dr. James E. Haines and now Duke Foster.

This gloomy and echoing reality is not meant to disparage the Maroon Tigers. It is a grim reminder that there is an agonizing task ahead. The Golden Tigers will not roll over and play dead and it will take an inspired performance to beat them.

—o—

Morehouse goes into the make-or-break contest with a 2-0-1 record. Tuskegee is 2-1-1. There is not a great difference in the personnel of the two clubs, but Dame Fortune has been capricious with the locals in the past.

The stage can be set for a seam-busting crowd for the Clark-Morehouse game if the Maroon Tigers win this one. It will not be easy and the rah, rah, rah of "Fight On, 'Ole Morehouse" will be needed to break the shackles of defeat.

Morehouse can move towards a Mt. Everest by winning this one. Here are past scores in the series:

Year	Tuskegee	Morehouse
1936	7	6
1937	0	0
1938	6	6
1939	0	18
1940	18	0
1941	20	7
1942	19	0
1943	12	6
1944	40	19
1945	19	0
1946	15	0
1947	31	7
1948	14	14
1949	26	6
1950	0	0
1951	0	10
1952	59	13
1953	12	32
1954	7	6
1955	6	6
1956	39	12
1957	34	6
1958	18	6

Roller Derby Adds a Little Sugar

The New York Times

Ray Robinson's Son, 21-Year-Old Ronald, Skates for Chiefs

New York

Sat 10-24-59

Youth Earns $85 Per Week Plus Services of Chiropractor

By THOMAS BUCKLEY

The roller derby, the beat generation's answer to marathon dancing, opened its season last night at the Ninth Regiment Armory. Skating for the New York Chiefs was the gentle son of the holder of at least a piece of the world middleweight championship.

The youth is Ronald Robinson, 21 years old. His father is Sugar Ray.

"No, I never cared for fighting," he said before the match, his first in New York. "My father did what he could to discourage me. He called it a dog-eat-dog business."

His parents separated when Ronald was 4 and were later divorced. Sugar remarried and has another son, 8.

"I see my father quite often," Ronald said, "and I try to get to all his fights."

Ronald was reared by his mother, who works in a dress factory, and a grandmother in the East Bronx. He went to Morris High School. He attended a disk-jockey school and has not yet given up hopes of getting to college.

Well-Dressed Youth

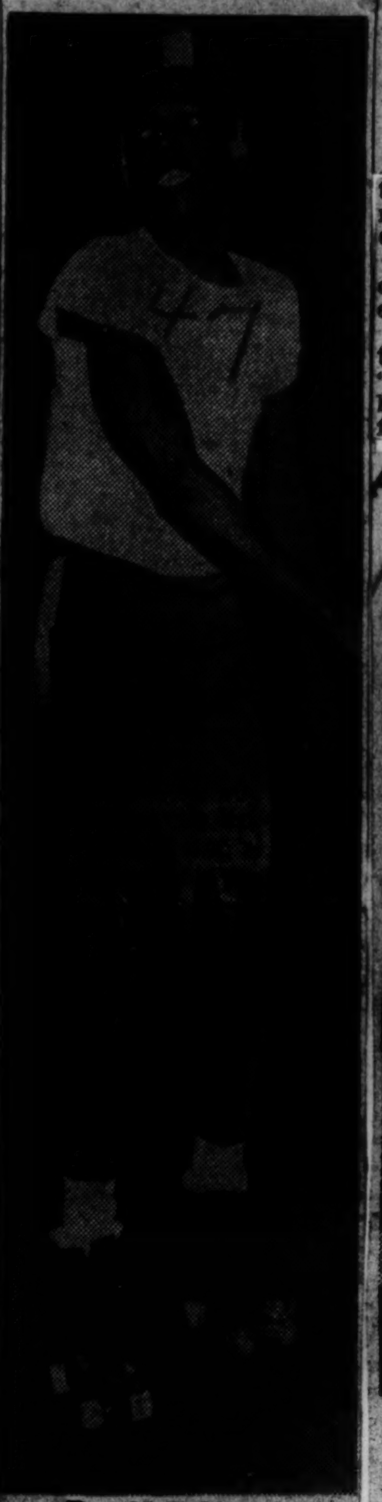
He is soft-spoken and, when not in combat, well-dressed. Yesterday he wore what has become standard attire for sharp young New Yorkers: a heavy tan cardigan with gold buttons, brown slacks and a white shirt with pin collar. His shoes were brown, buckled and highly polished.

Ronald's resemblance to his father is marked. At 5 feet 10½ inches (he insists on that half-inch), he's an inch shorter, and at 140 pounds he's a good deal lighter than Sugar Ray.

In fact, Ronald is light for the derby, a primitive exercise in elbowing, shoving and fast skating around a banked track, but gets by with his speed.

It seems unlikely that he'll take the place of Toughy Brasuhn, a female Stanley Ketchel who became a television folk hero early in the decade. Toughy was suspended a couple of years ago for what was described as a serious infraction. It was never identified.

Ronald recalled that he had become interested in the roller derby after seeing it on television. He began attending a school for aspirant competitors last March and soon after became a member of the Chicago Westerners.



Ronald Robinson

$75 a Week to Start

He had ice skated but had done little roller skating. This didn't turn out to be much of a handicap. Candidates who have done their roller skating on conventional rinks have a good deal to learn.

His first contract called for $75 a week. He now receives $85 a week for three matches plus the services of a chiropractor, retained by the New York Chiefs, his present team.

Ronald excused himself to get dressed and a roller derby executive walked over.

"I never saw a kid so anxious to make it on his own," he said. "He'd been around for months before word got around that his father was Sugar Ray."

African Runner, Killed in U. S., Broke a Racial Sports Barrier

Associated Press Wirephoto

Yotham Muleya, left, and John Winter with John C. Sims, center, of the State Department in Washington last week.

The New York Times

New York

By MILTON BRACKER

Wed 11-25-59

A year ago next month a barefoot African youth defeated a white British track star in a three-mile race in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

The winner was Yotham Muleya, a 19-year-old student mechanic. His time against Gordon Pirie was 14:48.3, more than a minute and a half slower than the world record. But the slightly built African's triumph went much further than the record book.

What it did was to break the sports color bar in the Central African Federation. The federation is composed of Nyasaland, Southern Rhodesia and Northern Rhodesia—where Mr. Muleya was born.

Officials of the segregationist Southern Rhodesian Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union were aware of Mr. Muleya's promise but spoke of his entry with scorn. He was referred to openly as a "bloody Kaffir"—Kaffir being a contemptuous designation for a native African. During the pre-meet ceremonies he was ignored.

A Change in Heart

But when Mr. Muleya won by 100 yards, there was an almost involuntary change of heart. Spectators cheered the African on in spite of themselves. The idea seemed to spread that "He may be black, but, by God, he's a Rhodesian." The visiting runner, Mr. Pirie, had received a trophy on his tour. He turned and handed it to Mr. Muleya.

More to the point, the era of nonracial sports in the Federation had begun.

Mr. Muleya, perhaps unaware of the ramifications of his win, went back to Hodgson Technical College in Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia. He was working toward a vocational certificate in 1961. Then, last spring, two American track experts visited Central Africa.

Leading an Amateur Athletic Union group in April, Carl Olson, former coach at the University of Pittsburgh, said:

"Muleya is going to be terrific."

And early in June, Mr. Muleya impressed Lyle Bennett, head coach at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich. Mr. Bennett and Willie Adkins, the first Negro to hvae captained the track teams at Central Michigan, worked out with Mr. Muleya.

Moreover, they urged upon the United States consulate in Salisbury that the young runner would be an excellent candidate for an exchange grant.

Arrives on Exchange Grant

Last Wednesday, on the basis of a grant under the International Educational Exchange Program of the State Department, the boy from the primitive Choma district of Northern Rhodesia stepped off a plane at New York International Airport, Idlewild, Queens. With him was John Winter, 25, a white quarter-miler born in South Africa, who has lived in Southern Rhodesia for five years.

After a stop in Washington, the athletes continued to Michigan. Coahc Bennett and his associates were delighted to see them. Early Monday, they started by car to a cross-country meet at Lansing.

On Highway 27, three miles south of Mount Pleasant, in rainy weather, the car skidded. It crossed into the opposite lane and into the path of an oncoming car.

Five hours later, Yotham Muleya, the youth whose barefoot running broke the color bar in his homeland 7,000 miles away, was dead. Mr. Winter was in critical state last night.

Yesterday, Harry W. Jeffreys, minister for Rhodesia and Nyasaland Affairs in Washington, writing home to The Rhodesia Herald, recalled the eagerness and enthusiasm shown by Mr. Winter and Mr. Muleya when they visited him just a few days before.

"One is a white man," Mr. Jeffreys wrote, "the other was a black man. They were good companions." And, he added:

"Today we deeply mourn the tragic loss of this good athlete and good Rhodesian."

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SAM LACY'S A TO Z SPORTS BY THE AFRO

Afro-American p. 13
Baltimore, Md
Sat. 7-18-59

[illegible] more refreshing aspects of the celebrated Bunche vs. Forest Hills tennis case, was the position taken by most of the figures involved in the blasting of West Side president Wilfred Burglund and his cronies for their anti-colored membership policy . . . Dr. Bunche himself is included in this group which went to great lengths to make it clear that the club's refusal to accept the United Nations undersecretary and/or his 15-year-old son to its membership was a sad commentary but not nearly so important as the over-all pattern of segregation in the United States.

Dr. Bunche let it be known that . . . both he and Ralph Jr., are aware of the relative insignificance of the West Side insult to them personally . . ." I keep this in proper perspective," said the brilliant diplomat and 1950 Nobel Prize winner . . . "Neither I nor my son regard it as a hardship or a humiliation . . . It is not, of course, in the category of the disenfranchisement and deprival of other rights suffered by most (colored people) in the North and the South . . . But it flows from the same wells of racial and religious bigotry."

Dr. Sylvester Smith, president of the American Tennis Association, the governing body in colored tennis, followed much the same vein . . . Observed Dr. Smith: "In my opinion, this incident does not rank in importance with violation of basic rights . . . All of our energy should be directed toward securing these fundamental rights as a most direct route to the elimination of second-class citizenship status . . . After all, there are too few of us who could afford the luxury of membership in such social clubs, even if we were welcomed with open arms."

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In his comment to A to Z, Lester Granger, executive secretary of the National League, declared: "Ralph (Bunche) has performed a service in revealing this (West Side Club) discrimination . . . It is a useful reminder that much of what we've done toward changing practices hasn't gone deeply enough to change the inner feelings of some people . . . Their hearts haven't been changed, only their faces . . . As far as Forest Hills is concerned, we can wait . . . It is in other areas where we can't.

"Forest Hills, apparently, is dominated by people of snobbish outlook . . . and snobs are never really very intelligent."

- **Bunches aren't important**
- **Weir takes a wierd stand**
- **The Russians saw it all**

This writer feels that the most regrettable thing in connection with the Bunche-Forest Hills affair was the statement credited to Reggie Weir, an old Washington crony. Dr. Weir, as national senior indoor champion, was sought for comment on the matter but A to Z was informed that he was performing surgery and it was uncertain when he would be available . . . . the sorrow is that he finally did become available to the New York daily press.

"The club's is not a very enlightened policy," said the good doctor, "but if you can't control the situation, what else can you do but play?" . . . . The Montgomery, Ala., people who "couldn't control the situation" but walked for more than a year TO GET TO AND FROM WORK rather than "play" with jimcrow busses, will have their own view of Dr. Weir's "enlightened" reasoning.

Unnoticed in the furore over the incident was the fact that Dr. Bunche could not have chosen a more opportune time to spring the firing pin, even if he had tried . . . . By coincidence, the news reached the headlines on the day after a contingent of Soviet athletes arrived in New York for a dual track and field meet with a U.S. squad that includes 22 colored men and women . . . . They must have been impressed.

[illegible] Drysdale, who was named MVP of the Major League All-Star game, often has been referred to as the "All American Boy" . . . He is held up as a model to youngsters in Little League and in American Legion baseball because Don is an alumnus of both . . . Last week, in the wake of the diamond classic and its attendant adulation, Drysdale told baseball writers his philosophy on the "knockdown pitch" . . . He said he makes no secret of the fact that he'll knock down a hitter because "when they know you'll do it, they respect you more" . . . The $50 fine he paid last month for deliberately hitting Willie Mays with a pitch was "worth it," according to the Los Angeles Dodger righthander.

Who wants to wager that the "All American Boy" doesn't pick his target? . . . Happy-go-lucky may not mind, but it'll be a different story the day Don tries Mays' teammate, Orlando Cepeda . . . or for that matter, quite a few others in the league.

Maurice (Sonny) Wills, who was a crack pitcher while playing high school ball in Washington, D.C., is proving to be one of the National League's better defensive shortstops . . . Moved into the regular lineup on his arrival with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Sonny has missed only one game since . . . although he doesn't manage to strike terror in the hearts of opposing pitchers with a bat in his hand, Maury increases their gray hairs once he gets on the baselines . . . Pony League, Sonny stole 54 bases in a season . . . last year at Pueblo, he pilfered 34 bases and during the spring before reporting to LA, Sonny stole 2[illegible] bases in 48 games with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

Cuban heavyweight Nino Valdes is beginning to wonder what price superstition? . . . After three wins in television fights in which he wore white trunks, he got shellacked when he put on black to box Alonzo Johnson . . . . On the subject of superstition, it is worthy of note that Goldie Ketchum, the wife of Willie Ketchum, has returned to the custom of going to a movie whenever one of her hubby's boxers has a bout . . . . She had been doing so until a year ago when she stopped and presented herself at ringside . . . . there were three straight losses before Willie sent Davey Moore into the featherweight title bout with Hogan (Kid) Bassey . . . . that night, Mrs. K took in the theatre.

Ex-heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles has a birthday come Monday . . . Sugar Ray Robinson's son, Ronald, 20, has joined a roll derby team.

Victor Daly Again Heads American Bridge Association

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
p3
Tue. 9-1-59

CLEVELAND, Ohio (ANP)—The American Bridge Association closed its 25th annual national tournament Saturday at the Hollendon Hotel. It was considered the largest and most successful championship tournament in the history of the organization. Nearly 200 tables were in constant play twice daily for eight days.

Approximately 1,000 members from 28 states and 63 cities attended the record turn-out.

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At its final business meeting, the association re-elected Victor R. Daly, Washington, D.C., president for the 11th consecutive year. He has been credited with bringing about the acceptance of Negro bridge players by the American Contract Bridge League, ruling authority of duplicate bridge in the U.S.

In accordance with its previously established policy, the association voted $2,500 from its benefit fund for distribution to the NAACP Freedom Fund ($1,000), National Urban League ($1,000), and United Negro College Fund ($500).

National officers elected without opposition were Irving B. Henderson, Chicago, vice president; Kermit D. Ross, Washington, executive secretary; Mrs. Ruth H. Mosley, Macon, Ga., treasurer; and Mrs. Christine P. Jones, Washington, assistant secretary. Dr. P. W. Good, Mobile, Ala., is chairman of the eight-man executive board.

Sports Led Way In Integration

Herald

Miami, Fla.

By JOHN PENNEKAMP

[illegible] 28 59

P. 6B

24

NEW EMPHASIS on the integration situation resulting from the reopening of schools recalls nearly 20 years of evolution in one aspect of the problem here—sports.

It centers on Orange Bowl activities with both the University of Miami Hurricanes and the annual New Year spectacle as contributors.

It goes back to 1940.

In those days Jack Harding, athletic director of the university, doubled in brass also as the coach of the Hurricanes.

Pennekamp

He arranged for a home and home game with the University of California at Los Angeles, but some months ahead of the West Coast team's appearance here Harding had a call from an UCLA executive.

"We'll have some Negro players on our team," he said, "will that make any difference?"

"It might," said Harding assaying the tempers of that day. "Will you have to play them?"

"They're about our best men," was the response, "Jackie Robinson and Kenney Washington."

The California man and Harding agreed it probably would be best to call the whole thing off.

Robinson went on to become the principal in breaking the color line in professional baseball, and Washington was a nearly unanimous All-American selection.

Robinson, a few years later as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers in spring training, was one of the first, if not the first, Negro to play baseball here on an integrated team.

★ ★ ★

IN 1946 came the next "crisis."

Penn State was coming to play the Hurricanes and two of its players were colored.

An executive of that school came to Miami to discuss the situation. Penn State might suffer from reprisals in the Legislature if there was any conduct indicating discrimination, he said.

Many conferences and telephone calls were resolved when the late Dr. Bowman F. Ashe then president of the University wrote a letter to Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, Penn State president, and which attracted national attention.

"Many of the ablest leaders in the South," he wrote, "both White and Colored, are anxious that no unfortunate incidents occur when they can be avoided.

". . . I might say that there are two separate cultures in the South.

"Whether this is the best plan for the region and whether it is practical as a permanent arrangement, I do not pretend to know.

"However, that is the system which now exists . . . Some lines of demarcation which were once horizontal and prevented the upward progress of some parts of the population have become perpendicular—but the lines are still there."

Mutually and amicably, the game was called off.

★ ★ ★

FOUR YEARS later the Hurricanes were scheduled to play Iowa, the first Big Ten team to come here, if I remember correctly. It had several Negro players and Harding took the problem to President Ashe.

"Appraise the temperament of the community for a week," said Dr. Ashe.

Harding consulted Negro and white civic leaders and addressed several civic clubs. He found all to be cooperative and receptive.

Iowa came and the integration of Negro with white players on the sports field here was launched.

★ ★ ★

LATE IN 1947 the Florida A & M Rattlers played their first Orange Blossom Classic in the Orange Bowl for the Negro college championship, drawing a substantial white crowd and contributing to the evolution.

Santa Clara had a Colored player on its team when it came to the Orange Bowl in 1950, but my recollection is that he didn't play. Three years later Syracuse played Alabama in the Orange Bowl, using Colored players and others have appeared in that annual game consistently ever since.

Tuskegee set for big races

News Birmingham Ala.

Aug. 8-30-59

P. 42

47

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 29—Sports car enthusiasts from throughout the South will gather here next week-end for the annual running of the Confederate Grand Prix.

More than 100 sports car entries from at least 10 Southeastern states are expected for the seven races. Prizes will total more than $3000.

Highlight of the two-day event will be the race for the coveted Governor's Trophy. This race will see some of the most powerful cars driven by some of the nation's most experienced and daring drivers against each other in a "go for broke" race.

Sam Engelhardt, Alabama's hiway director and official representative of Gov. John Patterson will award the trophy to the winning driver.

TUSKEGEE will be the scene of parties, dances, bands and a victory ball as the city makes plans for opening its doors, homes and businesses to followers of racing.

Mayor Phil Lightfoot said entire motels have been reserved to accommodate the more than 20,000 persons expected for the Confederate Grand Prix.

All races will be conducted under nationally - sanctioned rules of the Sports Car Club of America.

Another highlight of the racing festivities will be the Powder Puff Derby when the ladies take the track for 10 laps.

Sponsoring the races will be Tuskegee Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Alabama Region Sports Car Club of America.

47 1959

Reaction Mixed On Racial Ruling

Post-Herald Birm, Ala.

Tues 5-26-59

P 14

47

NEW ORLEANS, May 25 (UPI)—Legislators who passed the law banning interracial athletics in Louisiana today grumbled at the Supreme Court's decision that it is unconstitutional—but many sports leaders were glad.

Pete Herman, vice chairman of the state commission which supervises boxing, said, "this should open the gate to bitter and better boxing shows. It should also help promoters draw bigger gates."

Emile Bruneau, secretary of the commission, would only say that "we are a state organization. We will abide by state laws until the attorney general tells us different."

The Rev. James J. Molloy, retiring athletic director at Loyola University, said the ruling "would definitely be a help" in scheduling big name basketball teams at home.

Tulane Athletic Director Dick Baumbach and Louisiana State Athletic Director Jim Corbett had little to say. Baumbach pointed out that Tulane's schedules are made up several years ahead, and Corbett said he could not say whether the ruling would affect LSU's policy.

Monk Simons, president of the Sugar Bowl group, declined comment until the committee's executive meeting next week. But he admitted that the ruling might have more effect on the Sugar Bowl than on any other major athletic group in the state.

In Baton Rouge, Rep. Lawrence Gibbs of Monroe was disgruntled. He said he wrote the bill "in order to preserve the peace and harmony in the state."

"I am sorry the U. S. Supreme Court is so consistently out of step with the thinking of the people of the South," he said.

Yankees And Red Sox

Afro-American

Baltimore Md

Sat 7-25-59

P 4

47

Not all racial discrimination in New York is in the Westside Tennis Club which accepted the application of the young son of Ralph Bunche until it found out that he was colored.

Some of it is in the Yankee baseball club which signed its first colored player, Elston Howard, only to keep the State Commission Against Discrimination off its neck.

You would not think the Yankees' front office would put up with Casey Stengel's poor grammar, mispronunciations and his racial policies too, but as long as Casey wins pennants he is tolerated. Now that he is losing, it may be a different story.

The same spirit exists in Boston where the Red Sox have long refused to hire colored players and are next to last in the league standing.

In Dixie the justification of anti-racial policies would be put down to hate.

In New York and Boston it is plain Yankee cussedness.

It began with the big five-day riot the Irish mistakenly fathered in July, 1863. That one raged unchecked unill 11 regiments were detached from the Union army fighting at Gettysburg to kill the disturbance.

The first five of the 10 top hitters of the National League are colored: Aaron, Milwaukee; Gilliam, Los Angeles; White, St. Louis; Robinson, Cincinnati, and Cepeda, San Francisco.

Four of the five who lead the league in "runs batted in" are colored.

Three of the five who lead in doubles and triples are colored.

Four of the five players who lead in home runs and stolen bases are colored.

Two of the league's best pitchers are colored.

This news may be slow in reaching Stengel's Yankees and Billy Jurges' Red Sox, but it will not be long now.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta Ga.

Daily World

Tues

7-7-59 P 5

47

Boxing oracles and soothsayers are peering into their crystal balls for the answer to one of pugilism's most unbreakable jinxes. It is a grim tradition that has been a Gibraltor of heartbreak in the heavyweight division. The unsurmountable Mt. Everest of fistdom has never been scaled. Floyd Patterson is now surveying the ice-capped slopes to see if he can scale the peaks to regain the world heavyweight championship, he surrendered to Sweden's Ingemar Johannson.

* * * * * *

Many, many great heavyweights before Patterson have been mocked by Dame Fortune when attempting to regain boxing's No. 1 bauble. Always the goal has eluded them. Many came near as though the prize was a taunting sprite. Never has the phantom been grasped.

* * * * * *

It is a tradition of failure that began in the modern era with James J. (Gentleman Jim) Corbett, who lost his title to Robert L. (Bob) Fitzsimmons who, in turn, lost it to James J. (Jim) Jeffries. Corbett tried twice against Jeffries, once at the age of 34. He was flattened in eight. Not long thereafter, Jeffries retired with the title, only to be lured back in 1910 as a 35-year-old "white hope" against Jack Johnson. Jeff was kayoed in the 15th.

* * * * * *

IN A NUTSHELL: Here is a list of the champions who have tried to disprove the tradition they never comeback:

Bob Fitzsimmons, kayoed by Jim Jeffries in 1902.

Jim Corbett, decisioned by Jeffries in 1903.

Jim Jeffries, kayoed by Jack Johnson in 1910.

Jack Dempsey, decisioned by Gene Tunney in 1927.

Max Schmeling, kayoed by Joe Louis in 1938.

Joe Louis, decisioned by Ezzard Charles in 1950.

Ezzard Charles, decisioned by Jersey Joe Walcott in 1952.

Jersey Joe Walcott, kayoed by Rocky Marciano in 1953.

Now the bug has bitten two present day stalwarts. One is Patterson, who, at the age of 24, has youth on his side in his dream of becoming the first man in modern history to regain the coveted diadem.

* * * * * *

Rocky Marciano, the "Brockton Blockbuster," who retired as undefeated champion on April 27, 1956, because of managerial difficulties and a back injury, is the other hopeful. He had the only perfect record of any retiring heavy titleholder. He had 49 straight professional victories, including 43 knockouts.

* * * * * *

But age is dead against Marciano, who is 35. Four of the eight aging warriors, who have tried to beat the adage that "heavyweight champions don't come back" were in their thirties.

* * * * * *

Four of the eight were younger than Marciano would be if and when he got his title chance. Here are the vital statistics on them:

Ezzard Charles	31
Jack Dempsey	31
Max Schmeling	31
Joe Louis	36

Others who tried for comebacks were:

Jim Jeffries	34
Jim Corbett	37
Jim Jeffries	37
Bob Fitzsimmons	40

* * * * * *

Patterson, even were he defeated again in the return go with Ingemar, would have plenty of serviceable years. There are plenty of years left for Floyd to learn the things on the way back that he didn't learn on the quick trip up the first time.

For Marciano it is a race against Father Time and Mother Nature. There is a truism that man was never intended to walk because in sports his legs are the first things to give out. The Brockton Blockbuster may find this shopworn theory supported on his jaunt in Europe where he is csheduled to survey the erosion that time has made on his body.

* * * * * *

Jack Dempsey was 31 when he lost his title to Gene Tunney and 32 when he failed in the "long count" fight at Chicago in 1927. Schmeling, at 34, went out in one round when he tried to regain his championship from Joe Louis. And Louis was 36 when he came out of retirement for a shot at Ezzard Charles, losing a 15-round decision.

* * * * * *

At 31, Charles failed in his comeback against an even older Walcott. Jersey Joe was 39 or thereabouts when he flopped in his miserable effort to lift the crown from the guy who took it from him — Marciano.

* * * * * *

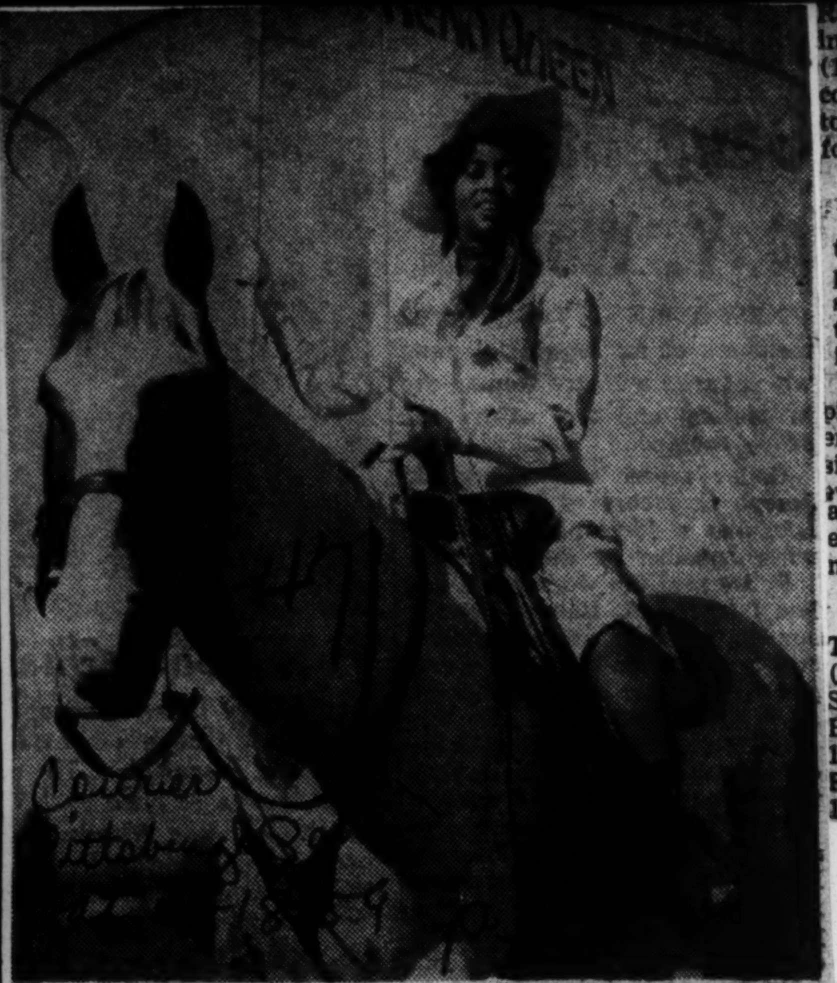
There are men of remarkable physiques who can keep going in their 30's with little if any loss of timing or punch. One was Walcott, an old gentleman of undetermined age. Another is Archie Moore, current light heavyweight champ. To a lesser degree, there's Sugar Ray Robinson in the middleweight division.

* * * * * *

But the zing seems to leave quicker among most heavyweights. All the stories in the late 20's pointed to Dempsey in his two fights with Tunney as "a shell of his former self."

Louis, in his declining ring years when his comeback was an obvious failure, admitted, "My mind tells me what to do but the arms just won't do it."

And so it has gone—so far.



Courier
Pittsburgh Pa.
[illegible] 18-59

Equestrienne—This is Frances Walters, up on Prince, who rode in Reno's July 4 rodeo parade. Her costume was specially designed for her by Rex Bell, Nevada's Lieutenant-Governor, and showed a cowboy riding a bucking dragon—the dragon being symbolic of Frances' sponsors, New China Club of Reno.

TENN. A. & I., Southern, Winston-Salem

Courier 6-26
Pittsburgh Pa.

Three Tan Colleges Sweep NAIA Titles

Sat 6-27-59

By JOHN A. HOLLEY

4/7

DURHAM, N. C. (CIAA News Service)—Winston-Salem Teachers College and Southern University became the second and third all-Negro colleges to annex national championships for the 1959 season last week as the Winston-Salem crew took the NAIA track and field title, and Southern went on, after losing to Omaha University, to take the baseball diadem.

Johnny McLendon's three-time NAIA basketball champs, Tennessee State, annexed the first national crown for the '59 season when the Tigers won out over the national powers in the minor college association's tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

This marked the first time in the history of intercollegiate athletics that all-Negro colleges have so dominated the minor college athletic association.

Winston-Salem's Rams scored a precedent in the track world when Wilbur Ross' thinclads copped the NAIA track crown with a three-man squad last week at Sioux Falls, S. D. Ross' proteges scored four first places and two seconds in winning the minor college championship.

Southern University's Jaguars, entering the NAIA double-elimination tournament at Alpine, Tex., beat Sul Ross State (4-3), Western Washington (7-6) and Rollins College (8-2) before losing their first tilt to Omaha (17-9). However, the Jaguars, coached by Robert Lee, returned to bowl over the Omaha nine 8-2 for the NAIA title.

■

This was also the first time that a Negro college team had participated in the tournament sponsored by National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

At the track and field championship at Sioux Falls, performers from the Negro colleges took six first places in the individual events and sparkled in performance throughout the association's eighth annual championship meet.

How they finished:

1—Winston-Salem, 56; 2—East Texas State, 55; 3—Emporia (Kansas), 36 1/5; 4—Morgan State, 33; 5—Kearney, 26; 6—Humboldt, 23 1/5; 7—Southern, 18; 8—Western Illinois, 18; 9—Prairie View, 16; 10—Grambling, 16.

Bridge Tourney Runs Into Race Issue, Shifts Site

Daily World Atlanta, Ga.
[illegible]-19-59

4/7

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) The 26th Annual National Championships of the American Bridge Association will be held at the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland, Aug. 8-15.

The tournament was originally scheduled for St. Louis. Victor R. Daly, national president of the A. B. A. recommended the change to Cleveland after he found that the Convention Bureau in St. Louis was unable to provide the bridge association with a suitable hotel.

Officials of the Convention Bureaus reluctantly admitted that members of the hotel association in St. Louis would not make their facilities available to predominatly Negro organizations at the present time. This prompted Daly to recommend a change to Cleveland, and the A. B. A. board of directors immediately authorized the transfer. Daly and other officials went to Cleveland early in the year and secured the Hotel Hollenden, one of the city's best known hotels.

The president assured the A. B. A. members in St. Louis that as soon as the proposed anti-discrimination law adopted by the St. Louis Board of Alderman, the A. B. A. will be happy to re-schedule St. Louis as host city to the Association. The bill is now under consideration.

Mr. Daly predicted a record attendance at this year's national tournament. Last year in New York, at the Silver Anniversary tournament, drew 1019 members.

47 1959

Louisiana Fights U. S. Ban Of Law Against Mixed Contests

47

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The ~~Louisiana~~ State Athletic Commission is seeking to overturn the decision of a Federal court that the Louisiana law which bars racially mixed athletic contests is unconstitutional.

It has asked the Supreme Court to hear an appeal from the decision of a three - judge Federal District Court at New Orleans [illegible] and enjoining enforcement of the Louisiana law which bars colored athletes from competing against white athletes.

The decision which knocked out the Louisiana law was handed down in a suit brought by Joseph Dorsey, Jr., a colored prizefighter.

Dorsey sued the Louisiana Athletic Commission. He sought a declaratory judgment as to the constitutionality of a commission rule and, secondly, an injunction to bar the commission from enforcing the rule against him or any other colored boxer.

He alleged that the rule banned prizefight between colored and white boxers and, in so doing deprived him of his right to the equal protection of the laws under the Federal Constitution.

The Commission, in its answer, admitted that Dorsey was unable to fight white boxers in Louisiana but set up a legal defense that he had not stated a claim upon which relief could be granted and, secondly, that the rules adopted by the commission were made in exercise of state police powers and did not discriminate against colored boxers.

On May 27, 1957, Dorsey amended his complaint to include a 1956 act of the Louisiana legislature. This act prohibited boxing contests between colored and white boxers.

The Commission filed an answer in which it admitted that the 1956 law prohibited athletic contests between colored and white athletes and again pleaded that such a law was a valid exercise of the police powers of the state.

Chief Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals designated Circuit Court Judge John Minor Wisdom and District Judges Herbert W. Christenberry and J. Skelly Wright to hear the case.

After a hearing, the three-judge court declared the rules of the commission and the Louisiana law unconstitutional and enjoined enforcement by the commission.

In asking the Supreme Court to review, the commission raises the issue of states' rights vs. Federal rights.

The commission asserts that the issues involved are substantially those of the rights of a sovereign state as opposed to the rights of the Federal Government, and the degree to which the rights of the states under the 10th and 11th Amendment's to the Federal Constitution have been watered down or nullified by adoption of the 14th Amendment.

47

Truman K. Gibson Arranges Series Of Title Bouts

47

CHICAGO (NNPA) — Turman K. Gibson, vice president of National Boxing Enterprises, has completed arrangements for a series of fights going into next August, including three championship bouts.

The first of the title fights pit Joe Brown, lightweight champion, against Paoli Rosi of Italy in Uline's Arena in Washington, D. C.

Gibson also has completed arrangements for title defenses by Alphonse Halimi, bantamweight champion, against Jose Becerra in the Los Angeles Coliseum July 8, and Archie Moore, light heavyweight champion against Yvon Durelle in Montreal July 15.

Mixed Sports Legal in La.

Dorsey Wins Fight Started By Courier Sports Writer

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat 6-6-59

p. 25

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional a 1956 Louisiana law forbidding racially mixed sports contests. The ruling was the final action in the suit filed in 1957 by Joseph Dorsey Jr., New Orleans light-heavyweight boxer, against the Louisiana State Athletic Commission.

47

The high court used only 11 words in affirming a decision given last November by a three-judge Federal Court in New Orleans. The order said: "The motion to affirm is granted and the judgment is affirmed."

Dorsey, represented by Attorneys Louis Berry, now of California, and Israel M. Augustine Jr., New Orleans, contended in his suit that the 1956 Louisiana law limited his earnings as a boxer solely because of his race.

■

FUNDS FOR FILING the suit were raised by a committee headed by Ernest (Butch) Curry, the Courier's Louisiana sports editor, New Orleans.

The Federal Court last November said the 1956 law covering athletics generally was unconstitutional in that separation of Negroes and whites solely because of race violated the Constitution's equal protection clause.

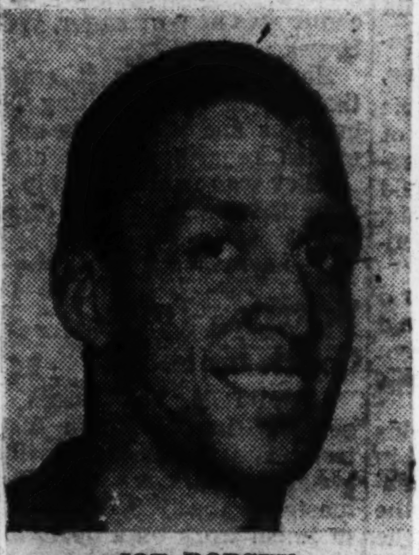
It described as "no less unconstitutional" a regulation of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission prohibiting mixed boxing in line with the state law.

Fifth Circuit Appellate Judge John Miner Wisdom, New Orleans, who spoke for the lower court, cited the Supreme Court's 1954 decision holding racial segregation in public schools to be in violation of the equal protection clause.

Subsequently, Wisdom said, this principle has been applied to golf courses, parks, beaches and swimming pools, and to buses and street cars.

■

THE LOWER court ruling had been appealed by Louisiana Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion, Baton Rouge.



JOE DORSEY

Reactions were voiced in Louisiana concerning the ruling, as follows:

Louis Messina, matchmaker for the New Orleans Boxing Club:

"That's good news . . . I have always been for it. It was a foolish, silly law. Now it's up to the boxing commission, who has the last say-so. They have the ace in the hole, as they can approve or disapprove of a fight. I believe there are some on the commission who are in favor of it."

Emile Bruneau, secretary, La. State Boxing Commission:

"As a state official, I cannot make an official statement now except to say that we will have to abide by the state attorney general's office, and we won't know what his reaction or stand will be until he receives a copy of the ruling."

State Representative John Garrett, president, La. White Citizens Councils:

"The tide is turning in favor of segregation all over the United States and the NAACP's Supreme Court is acting out of its last futile lines."

Rep. Lawrence Gibbs, Ouachita Parish, who sponsored the 1956 law:

"I am sorry the Supreme Court is so consistently out of step with the thinking of the people of the South."

Pirates Hire Baker As Player Instructor

47

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Gene Baker, veteran Pittsburgh Pirates infielder, who was given his unconditional release by the Bucs last week, has been appointed instructional assistant to the minor league director of the Pirates' organization.

Baker was given the job, probably the first of its type to go to a Negro, because the Pirates want him to stay in the organization. It is also felt that he is well equipped to handle the assignment.

IN MAKING the announcement, Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown said, "I feel that Gene has the experience, personality, intelligence and character to do a fine job for us while working with younger players.

"He will work predominantly with our minor league infielders, but will also help with the analysis of minor league clubs and in our professional scouting program. In addition, he will assist our scouting program in the free agent field from time to time."

Continuing Brown said, "He will be particularly useful in any problems connected with our Negro players both on and off the field. We have long felt the need for a liaison man to handle this situation and I am sure Baker is the man for the job."

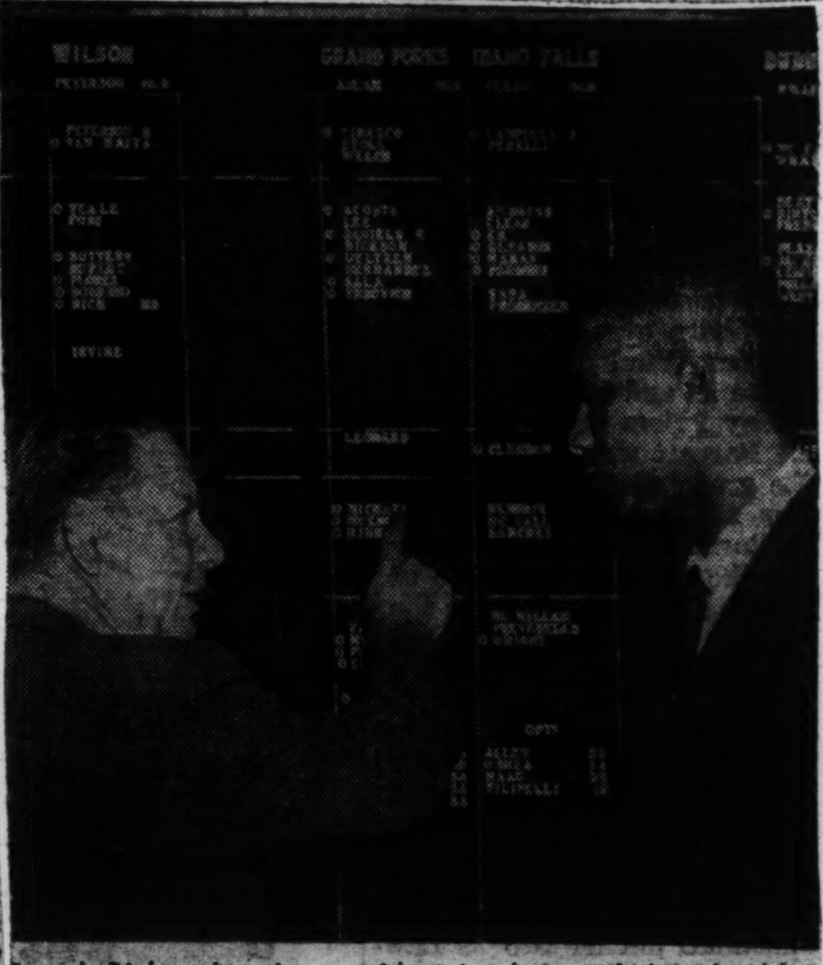
Baker, a 34-year-old native of Davenport, Iowa, was given his release by the Pirates when his left knee, injured in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals last season, failed to respond to treatment.

■

BAKER GAINED his first professional baseball experience with the Kansas City Monarchs of the old Negro American League. He was signed by the Chicago Cubs in 1950, and played with three of their farm teams before advancing to the Cubs in 1953.

With the Cubs Baker and Ernie Banks formed one of the National League's strongest keystone combinations. Gene was traded to the Pirates in 1957.

His best season in the majors was in 1954 when he batted .275 and hit 13 homers. With the Pirates he had performed at second short and third.



Branch Rickey Jr., vice president in charge of the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league clubs, instructs Gene Baker on some of his new responsibilities.—Johnson Photo.

SPORTS

Lee D. Jenkins

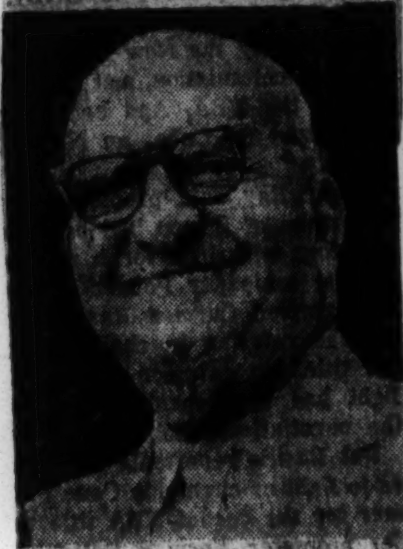
Seek Revival Of East-West Game Interest

Defender p.23
Chicago Ill
Sat 6-27-59

48
44

A courageous old veteran of Negro baseball has laid down the gauntlet to the doubting Thomases that have spelled the doom of the annual East-West baseball classic that has been held in Chicago's Comiskey Park since 1933.

Sixty-nine-year-old Dr. J. B. Martin, onw serving his twentieth year



DR. J. B. MARTIN

president of the Negro American league, has announced for all of his critics to hear that 'the East-West Game is an institution and it's here to stay. . . As long as I live there will be an East-West Game played in Comiskey Park. The 1959 contest will be played Sunday August 9.

Even Dr. Martin realizes that the East-West Game is no longer a baseball attraction that will influence Chicagoans and draw thousands of out-of-towners. But aside from the baseball attraction value of the game, it must be rated as the only Negro supported promotion that has stood the rigors of time.

The wages of progress have cut a wide swath in the popularity of Negro baseball. With the inclusion of Negro players into the major leagues, Negro league have been shunted to spot of near oblivion. Last year the number of teams in NAL dropped to only four. The Negro National league has long gone by the boards.

This year the NAL increased its membership to six with the entrance of Newark, N. J. and Durham, N. C. But this is a far cry from the 16 teams that graced the leagues' rosters when Negro baseball was in its hey-day.

From the time that Robert Cole, A. G. Hall and Gus Greenlee patterned the East-West game after the major leagues All-Star contest, in 1953 the East-West attraction drew throngs from 35,000 to the 52,000 that stormed the Comiskey Park gates in 1944.

Last year, the turnout was estimated at 11,000 and this was a very generous estimate.

Local business men and civic groups took the responsibility for increasing the attendance last year and even their belated efforts made a real difference at the turnstiles. The campaign to boost the East-West crowd is getting off to an earlier start this year and the goal is 20,000.

To reach this goal, the going public has to be sold on the game or some aspect connected with the game that is deserving. Granted, the nation's top baseballers will not be in action, but the game is certainly deserving of the patronage of 20,000 people.

Sentimentality has gone busy minds. The sports world in its professional sense has long since dropped sentiment from their operations but there should be some semblance retained that will keep the East-West Game alive. And these days how much sentiment can you buy comparable to the price of ticket to the East-West game?

And then it might help if Ernie Banks, Henry Aaron, et al took Sunday August 9th off.

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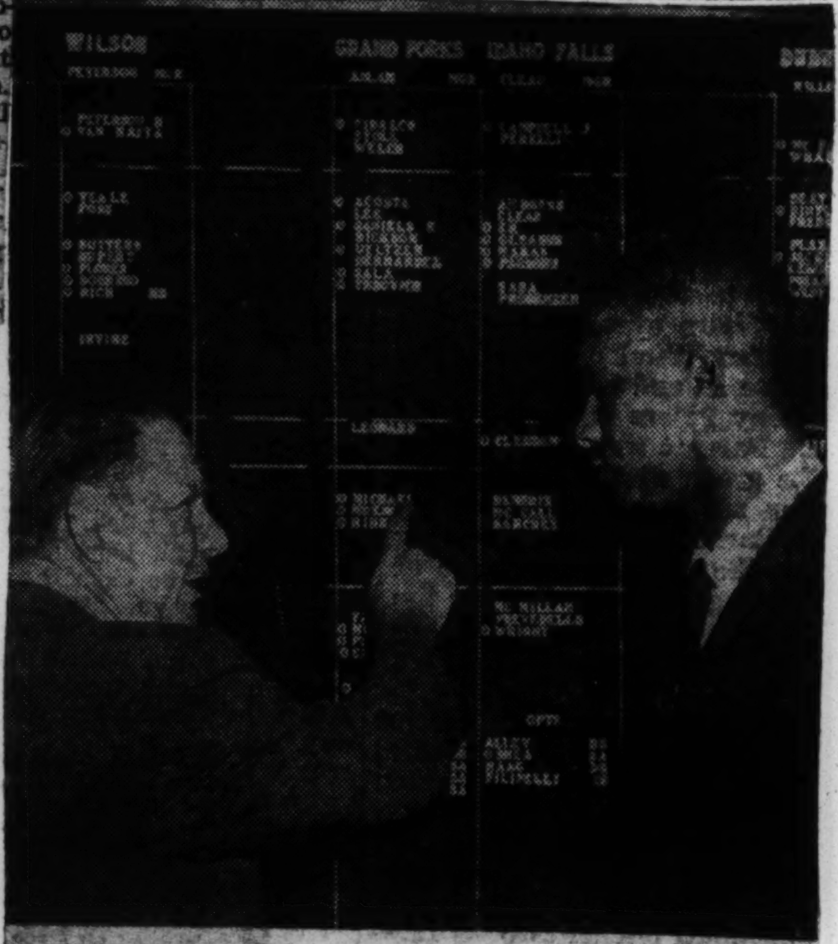

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SPORTS

Lee D. Jenkins

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Defender p23
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Sat 7-25-59

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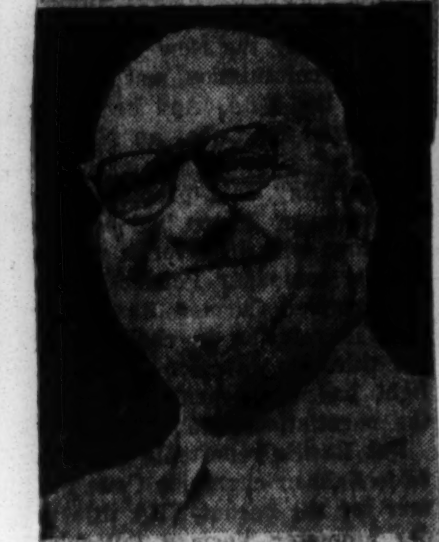

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47 1959

Chess Champ— Eighteen-year-old Walter Harris of New York makes history by winning the junior championship of the Marshall Chess Club, No. 1 chess club of the nation. At 10, Walter learned a little about chess moves, but did not start playing until two years ago when he joined the chess club of his school, High School of Commerce. Presenting a chess clock to Walter are Mrs. Carolyn Marshall, secretary of the Marshall Chess Club, and Louis J. Wolff, governor of the club.—Campbell Photo.

Courier

JOE DORSEY

Decision Is Popular With Sport Fans

New Orleans, La.

5-31-59

The jim crow chain which white supremacists had shackled around sports in Louisiana in 1956, was broken Monday in Washington, D. C., when the U. S. Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional, a Louisiana law barring racially mixed sports contests.

The high court's ruling in affirming a decision given last November by a three-judge federal court in New Orleans, is being hailed as one of the greatest popular decisions in the State of Louisiana.

The highest court in the land, used only eleven important words in knocking out Louisiana's mixed sports ban. The order said, "The motion to affirm is granted and the judgment is affirmed."

The Louisiana Law was challenged by Joseph Dorsey, Jr., a New Orleans boxer on behalf of all Negro professional fighters.

Dorsey, through his counsels, P. J. E. Dejoie, Jr., A. Ricard, Louis Berry and I. M. Augustine, Jr., won the first round in their legal battle to toss the segregation law in the muddy Mississippi river, when a three-judge federal court declared "unconstitutional on its face (Louisiana's Act 579 of 1956," so far as it deals with athletic contests."

Following the 1958 (November) decision of the three-judge federal court, which included District Judges Herbert W. Christenberry, and J. Skelly Wright, and Circuit Judge John Minor Wisdom, it was appealed to the Supreme Court by Louisiana State Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion.

The lower court said in flooring the jim crow law, "The 1956 Louisiana law covering athletic contests generally was unconstitutional in that separation of Negroes and whites solely because of race violated the Constitution's equal protection clause.

Judge Wisdom, speaking for the lower court, cited the Supreme Court's 1954 decision holding racial segregation in public schools to be in violation of the equal protection clause.

Cincinnati Crushes Xavier Five, 92-66

New York Times

1-25-59

P/15

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24—Cincinnati, paced by Oscar Robertson's 38 points, routed Xavier, a local rival, 92-66 today. The game was nationally televised.

The game between the sixth-rated Bearcats and Xavier's 1958 National Invitation tourney champions drew 11,293 customers to the Cincinnati Garden.

Although Robertson turned in another brilliant scoring performance, he had to share honors with Cincinnati's Bob Wiesenhahn, a 6-foot 4-inch sophomore who turned in a tremendous rebounding job, particularly in the first half. He also scored 13 points.

Xavier's Musketeers were never ahead, although they managed to pull into a tie three times in the first half. On the last occasion a free throw by Joe Viviano knotted the count at 24—

Ralph Davis' field goal put the Bearcast back in front to stay. They had a 41-30 lead at the half and turned the game into a rout in the final period with Robertson getting 21 of his 38 points.

The only Xavier player who wasn't helpless against the Bearcast in the final period was Al Gundrum, a junior reserve who stands only 5 feet 9 inches. He scored 9 points in that period.

The top scorer for the Musketeers, however, was Viviano, with 17 points on six field goals and five free throws.

Xavier assigned Ducky Castelle, 5 feet 11 inches, to the job of guarding Robertson. He held the Bearcat ace to four field goals in the first half but as usual he and his mates began accumulating fouls trying to halt "the Big O."

The result was nine free throws for Robertson in that period. When the Xavier defense had to loosen up in the last half he had his field day.

Robertson got Cincinnati away in front with a tip-in field goal in the first minute of play. The Bearcats then built their lead to 9-2 as they held Xavier without a field goal for the first four minutes.

Viviano led an Xavier rally that tied the score at 17—17 and again at 19—19. Robertson and Wiesenhahn lifted Cincinnati back into a 23-19 lead before Viviano and Hank Stein pulled the Musketeers into a 24-24 tie.

Two quick field goals by Davis and one by Mike Mendenhall put Cincinnati into a 30-24 lead and that was the end of the road for Xavier.

The victory was Cincinnati's eleventh in thirteen games. Xavier now has an 8-6 record. It also was Cincinnati's sixteenth triumph in twenty-six games with Xavier and the fourth in a row.

CINCINNATI (92)	G.	F.	PF.	P.
Robertson	13	12	3	38
W'senhahn	6	1	3	13
Tenwick	3	3	3	9
Davis	10	1	1	21
Mendenhall	3	3	3	9
Landfried	0	0	3	0
Bouldin	0	0	3	0
Willey	1	0	1	2
Whitaker	0	0	0	0
Nall	0	0	0	0
Total	36	20	17	92

XAVIER (66)	G.	F.	PF.	P.
Viviano	6	5	3	17
Piontek	3	4	4	10
Nicolai	2	0	3	[illegible]
Stein	3	7	4	1
Castelle	1	0	3	[illegible]
Phillips	0	0	0	[illegible]
Jannott	1	2	1	[illegible]
Puthoff	2	1	3	[illegible]
Gundrum	5	1	0	1
Total	23	20	21	6

Half-time score—Cincinnati 41, Xavier 30.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

3-2-57

P. 2

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics is expected to approve a plan to split District 6 which presently lists some 50 predominantly Negro colleges. The new circuit yet to be named will pair the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with the Southeastern Athletic Association. Old district will embrace the Southwestern Athletic Conference, South Central Athletic Conference and the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference.

The new District X, as it is presently identified, will have a total of 25 colleges when Allen University of the SIAC and Paine College of the SEAC qualify.

District 6 will have a total membership of 20 institutions, when they are eligible, including independent Miles College.

• • •

District 28, which comprises the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association and Midwestern Athletic Association will have 20 odd colleges in its ranks. No mention is made of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference which has as members Livingstone, Morristown, Voorhees, South Carolina Area Trade School, Norfolk State, and Kittrell College.

• • • • •

The new district being carved out of District 6 is the culmination of a long fight by the SIAC. There has been growing dissatisfaction with the hodge-podge, crazy-quilt, all-embracing District 6 which bulged with some 30 colleges.

• • • • •

Fear had been expressed that the SIAC would never qualify a member for the Kansas City basketball tournament unless District 6 was divided.

• • • • •

For one thing, such standouts as Grambling, Texas Southern, Jackson State and Prairie View, as well as Southern, Texas College, Arkansas State and Wiley, were so powerful that our entries have been eliminated in the first round since the formation of the unit. Among the teams kayoed have been Morris Brown, Knoxville, South Carolina State, Florida A. & M. and Xavier.

A year ago, Florida A. & M. lost a best two of three series to Texas Southern. Xavier, co-champions of the SIAC, was given a fearful battering in the recent playoff at Grambling.

• • • • •

B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the SIAC, appeared before a special committee on Redistricting and Scheduling to recommend that District 6 be split. He asked far less than what some disgruntled SIAC members wanted.

Some dissident SIAC colleges wanted the SIAC setup as a separate and distinct NAIA district. This would have guaranteed the SIAC a berth in the NAIA national tournament without the necessity of a playoff.

• • • • •

It was apparent to Harvey from the beginning that this plan could not win approval for it would leave the NAIA in the position of having to set up still another district to take care of SEAC colleges.

• • • • •

HARVEY IS AN ABLE MAN at the conference table. He worked to win his point with the Redistricting and Scheduling Committee as well as the Executive Committee, which includes Arnett W. Munford of Southern University.

He had support from the Southwest through Alex Durley of Texas Southern, and Fred Long of Wiley. Both conferences viewed the District 6 playoff as expensive in view of the travel involved.

Harvey did not raise the race issue. He simply pointed out that the 30-odd colleges in District 6 were out of line with the membership in other circuits. Some of the NAIA districts have as few as four members. Not a single predominantly white district has more than 16.

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47

It didn't take the Redistricting and Scheduling Committee extra time to get the point.

Other issues discussed at the NAIA meet were:

1. Dual membership in NAIA and NCAA.
2. Increased district activity.
3. Financing the district program.
4. Extension of the national program.
5. Swing publicity to policies in support of aims and objectives which are compatible and within the scope of educational institutions.

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Present in Kansas City for this history-making session were L. Epps, Calrk College; William T. Greene, Morris Brown; Dr. Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse; H. B. Thompson, Fisk; Armstead Pierro, Dillard; Ted A. Wright, Sr., Savannah State; J. B. McLendon, Tennessee State; Giles Wright, Texas College; Alex Durley, Texas Southern; Paul Collins, Mississippi Vocational; Dr. Herbert White, Mississippi Vocational; C. J. Kincaide, Richard Mack, and Forest Strange, Tennessee State; L. V. Coleman, Prairie View, and a sprinkling of others.

• • • • •

IT SHOULD BE NOTED that of the 460 colleges holding membership in the NAIA, some sixty are Negro institutions. Some of the Negro colleges are being absorbed into white conferences. Central State of Ohio, Kentucky State, Lincoln of Missouri, Tennessee State, and Texas Southern play largely an integrated schedule. It is possible that someday, these colleges will be absorbed into sectional NAIA districts.

• • • • •

However, the SIAC, if we can interpret present race relations, it will be quite some time before we will gain mixed competition. Until that day, Harvey has obtained the best possible plan.

Hollenden Hotel in Cleveland

Courier Pittsburgh,
Sat. 6-27-59

Bridge Tourney August 8-15

P. 4

47

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP) —The [illegible] annual national championships of the American Bridge Association will be held at the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland Aug. 8-15.

The tournament was originally scheduled for St. Louis. Victor R. Daly, national president of the ABA recommended the change to Cleveland after he found that the Convention Bureau in St. Louis was unable to provide the Bridge Association with a suitable hotel.

Officials of the Convention Bureau reluctantly admitted that members of the Hotel Association in St. Louis would not make their facilities available to predominantly Negro organizations at the present time.

■

THIS PROMPTED Daly to recommend a change to Cleveland, and the ABA board of directors immediately authorized the transfer. Daly and other officials went to Cleveland early in the year and secured the Hotel Hollenden, one of the city's best known hotels.

The president assured the ABA members in St. Louis that as soon as the proposed anti-discrimination law is adopted by the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, the ABA will be happy to reschedule St. Louis as host city to the association. The bill is now under consideration.

Mr. Daly predicted a record attendance at this year's national tournament. Last year, in New York, the silver anniversary tournament drew 1,019 members.

47 1959

Youngsters in Sports Now Find Athletes Over 30 Tough Rivals

Archie Moore, Not Yet 50, Holds Light Heavyweight Title—Ted Williams at 40 Is Another Major Champion

New York

Bill Rosensohn, the promoter, has offered to get up a $1,000,000 gate for a light heavyweight title fight between Archie Moore, the champion, and Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight ruler. The figure is said to be only slightly larger than the combined ages of the principals.

Times

New York

Ted Williams, 40, and Stan Musial, 38, are getting ready to try for major league batting championships again. Gene Sarazen, 57, is heading for the Masters golf tournament next month and he won't be the oldest man in the field.

N.Y.

All this seems to indicate that longevity in sports is increasing; that a good man isn't declared out of major league competition just because he reaches the age of 30 or 35.

3-22-59

In some respects that impression is correct. In others it's as wrong as some of the ages given for Moore.

Archie's age depends a lot on how he feels when one asks him. The record books put it at 42; other sources put it as high as 49. Sugar Ray will be 39 next month. That makes them a pair of ancients in the sport of boxing.

253

Records Are Not Accurate

The record books, incidentally, aren't too accurate on this point. A good many athletes, notably boxers and baseball players, have been known to alter their published ages for one reason or another. But the books do show a large number of athletes of comparatively advanced age who still are active.

Major league baseball rosters, for instance, show that Enos (Country) Slaughter, will become 43 next month. Murry Dickson is 42 and Sal Maglie will reach that age in a few weeks. Hank Sauer, Giants, has just reached the 40 mark, joining Williams, Mickey Vernon and Marv Grissom. Andy Pafko, Jim Hegan, Gerry Staley, Dave Philley, Warren Spahn and Carl Furillo, in the 37-38 bracket, are some of the other baseball ancients.

Then there is Satchel Paige, whose age was estimated at from 45 to 53 when he signed a big league contract in 1952.

Every era of sports has had a few outstanding athletes who were able to continue in major competition long after their contemporaries had dropped out. Jack Quinn, a pitcher, was 47 when he hurled his last major league game in 1933. Cap Anson and Bob Newsom both were 46 when they finally hung up their spikes, the former in 1897 and the latter in 1953.

Other Old-Timers Listed

Grover (Pete) Alexander, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Rogers Hornsby, Nap Lajoie, Adolfo Luque, Ted Lyons, Rabbit Maranville, Jimmy Dykes and Red Ruffing were among the many who still played major league ball after they had passed 40.

In boxing, Jersey Joe Walcott won the heavyweight championship when he was 37, lost it at 38 and finally retired after one more title bout at the age of 39. Before him, the oldest champions were Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, all of whom lost the heavyweight title at 37. Among the current standouts, Carmen Basilio is 32 and Joe Brown is past 30.

Pro football has turned up players who have continued in this demanding game a dozen years after they left college. The most durable seem to be the T-formation quarterbacks, though Ollie Matson of the Cardinal eleven at 29, still is good enough that the Rams traded eight players for him.

47

Charley Conerly, at 37, guided the New York Giants to the Eastern championship of the National Football League last season. His team-mate, Emlen Tunnell, a defensive back; Norm Van Brocklin and Y. A. Tittle, quarterbacks, are a few years younger.

Hockey's oldest major leaguer is Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who at 37 is hoping a broken ankle will heal in time for him to get into the Stanley Cup play-offs. This is his eighteenth season with the Montreal Canadiens. Behind him are Ted Lindsay and Johnny Bower, listed at 33.

Gonzales Almost 31

Professional basketball and tennis apparently are games for young men. Slater Martin and Dick McGuire at 33 are the oldest players in the National Basketball Association. Pancho Gonzales, the pro tennis champion, will be 31 in May. But the tennis promoter, Jack Kramer, about 37, still is able to play a fast set or two as pinch-hitter on his tour. Gardner Mulloy, well over 40, plays a good brand of amateur tennis. They still have a long way to go before they can match Bill Tilden for durability however.

Golf isn't such a demanding game physically, and golf pros apparently can weather the strain of competition to reach a ripe old competitive age. Grandpa Jimmy Demaret, 49, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, both 46, and Lloyd Mangrum, 44, still are players to be feared in any tournament. Tommy Bolt, the open champion, will be 40 on March 31.

And in spite of the rush of young talent on the pro circuit, Henry Ransom, Pete Cooper, Porky Oliver, Stan Leonard, Dutch Harrison, Freddie Haas and Chick Harbert among the over-40 players still manage to get their share of prize money. And Chick Evans, at 68, still can win a match or two in the amateur championship he won 43 years ago.

A glance at the United States Olympic team rosters for 1956 shows a number of older athletes who still could make the grade in top international competition. Curt Stone and Horace Ashenfelter, top distance runners, were 34 and 33, respectively, that year. And a star discus thrower, Fortune Gordien, was 34. Two walkers, Leo Sjogren and Henry Laskau, were 42 and 40.

The fencing team included Norman Armitage, 49, Tibor Nyilas, 42, George Worth, 42, and Nathaniel Lubell, 40. The canoeing team had John Haas, 47, Frank Krick, 46, and George Byers, 40.

47
Times
3-22-59

The New York Times

Archie Moore, 42, is still active as champion boxer.

Houston Buffs continue jimcrow gate, seating

47

HOUSTON, Tex. (NNPA) — The Houston Buffs, competing for the first time this year in the American Association, seem content to acquire their [illegible] support from all baseball fans except colored.

Afro American

For years Buff management has insisted on segregated seating at Buff (now Busch) Stadium, where the Buffaloes perform. It also has been the policy for colored fans to enter the stadium through one special side gate or "cubby hole."

p. 17

Baltimore

The Houston baseball team was purchased last winter by former baseball great Marty Marion. Previously, the Buffs competed in the Class AA Texas League. But beginning this spring the herd will move up a notch to the Class AAA American Association.

Jan 4-59

* * *

BUT APPARENTLY the segregated stands and the "cubby hole" entrance still hold.

Lloyd Wells, sports editor of the Houston Informer, reported this week that he was told by Buff general manager H. B. Richardson that colored fans would still be set apart from white fans, and that colored fans would continue to enter the stadium through the one and only side gate.

Said Mr. Wells:

"As it stand now, Mr. Richardson has made the segregation policy clear to the colored public. It is up to colored fans to do what they think is best in view of the facts. As far as I am concerned, the Buffs are going to play all of their games in Canada."

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Birmingham World
Birmingham Ala.
Wed. 2-25-59

Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants are big favorites on the West Coast, however, no major studio is filming or even considering a movie on baseball . . . Conversationally baseball is a blockbuster among movie moguls, but professionally, it is a dud at theater box offices . . . SIAC Commissioner B. T. Harvey has come out against using juniors along with seniors in the proposed All-Star High School Baseball Classic which debuts in 1960 . . . Georgia college coaches putting their recruiting accent on state boys!!!

P. 7

Don't drop out of high school or college to sign a contract to play baseball. The miners leagues are not as glamorous as scouts would have you believe. For the first thing the pay would embarrass a coolie!

* * *

4/7

No boy in his right mind will serve several years in the minors where he is paid starvation wages, ruin his health in greasy-spoon restaurants and flea-bag hotels, ride decrepit busses all day and play frequent night doubleheaders on the flimsy chance he might someday get a major league job.

* * *

If a youngster is goint to parlay this 1000-1 shot, then the scouts should wait in line until the kid receives his high school diploma or if the youngster has resources to go to colege.

* * *

The great fear of Georgia prep coaches is, that if the Georgia Interscholastic Association permits juniors to compete with seniors in the proposed All Star Baseball Game, the first-rate youngster will be susceptible to the overtures of pro scouts and may be lured away from school.

* * *

EYE-OPENER: The Dodgers and Giants on the West Coast have not excited Hollywood movie-makers. Baseball, some movie executives point out is fun to see, but as likely to make money as a rookie to hit .350.

* * *

Movies about baseball start with one strike on them. They do not have much appeal outside the United States, with the possible exception of Japan. Since, 50 per cent of a film's gross these days is picked up abroad the baseball

handicap is insurmountable.

* * *

Not even music, Gwen Verdon and the raves of critics have been able to overcome this obstacle in "Damn Yankees" Warner Brothers, which filmed the Broadway hit, has changed the European name to "What Lola Wants," without appreciably increasing its profit there.

* * *

SPORTS BEAT: Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves is facing his greatest challenge — a third straight pennant in the National League. Billy Southworth did it last with the St. Louis Cardinals back in 1942-44. . . .

* * *

Casey Stengal of the N. Y. Yankees needs one more American flag to tie for the all-time accolade held by John McGraw. McGraw won 10 with the N. Y. Giants of the N. L. in 22 years. Casey could make it 10 in 11 years with his '59 Yankees.

* * *

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, who hit 26 home runs in '58, now needs 13 more to tie Lou Gehrig at 495 for fourth place on the all-time homer list. Leaders: Babe Ruth 714, Jimmy Foxx 534, and Mel Ott 511.

* * *

TREND: Georgia college recruiters are putting more emphasis on luring athletes from within the state. This means that state high school similarly will have to hire better coaches.

* * *

The Georgia Interscholastic Association deserves credit for organizing state high schools into district and regional competition based on school population. This has resulted in well-organized competition and well-run state tournaments in football, basketball, baseball and track.

The GIA will have a statewide tennis meet in 1959. A Fine Arts division is already operating. Three clinics for officials are sponsored by the GIA at Atlanta, Fort Valley and Albany State.

The prime objective now is to get the very best coaching for the Georgia boy. Coaching techniques at the moment are not altogether first-rate. There is a great, great deal to be desired. Many a potential star athlete is being ruined by faulty fundamentals and techniques. College coaches who get these youths spend years trying to correct faults in starts, ball-handling, posture, pass-catching, stance, etc.

* * *

However, it is generally recognized that national recruiting is pretty near a thing of the past. If there's a good boy in the East or Midwest the major institutions are likely to goble him up

* * *

More and more the responsibility for expert coaching of prep athletes is placed on the prep mentor's shoulders. If the prep coach is qualified then his player is more likely to easily win a varsity letter. If his coaching is faulty then there will be two years or more of bench-riding even if the athletes makes the team.

* * *

Florida A&M has demonstrated that a good statewide recruiting program can be achieved. A. S. Gaither set this program in motion by placing most of his ex-Rattlers in coaching jobs throughout the state. So fundamental has this concept of placing coaches skilled in the Rattler play-patterns that the technique has been copied by most of the high school bands who use the souped up steps of the fabulous Florida A&M Marching 100

The college that recruits a boy from within the state has an athlete who can be kept on the campus cheaper. The kid generally is only an overnight jaunt from home, his parents make frequent shopping and social excursions to cities like Atlanta, and he is among familiar acquaintances and scenes. There is little chance for homesickness and there is lesser reasons to become disgruntled.

W. J. Nicks, national championship coach of the Prairie View A&M Panthers, boasted after his '58 Orange Blossom Classic triumph (P.V. 26, FAMU 8), that all of his players were homegrown in the Lone Star State. Not a single out of state gridder was on the roster. We recognize that Texas is a pretty big place, but we have population a plenty right here in Georgia. With tiptop guidance and counseling we can achieve the same results in Georgia.

* * *

Clark, Morehouse and Morris Brown colleges might look into this. It makes sense. Cast down your buckets where you are!!!

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Mississippi State in bowing out of the NCAA tournament for racial reasons positively refutes the "go slow" clique which insists that desegregation would be hastened if the NAACP steps out of the picture. Not a single so-called "moderate" in Mississippi raised a voice in support of the Maroons playing with some fine Americans. Similarly, President Ben Hulburn with his lofty academic degrees should be shamed by the humiliation inflicted upon him by those who endorse master race theories. As an educator, he knows better but must swallow the bitter gall of jimcrow to keep his job.

47

People outside the South can't help but view the area as some type of stockade similar to that of the Iron Curtain. One can't help but think Mississippi is some type of island, isolated from the main streams of sanity and culture.

World

* * *

No one can believe Mississippi is dramatizing its belief in segregation by a hollow and synthetic gesture of thought control. I would feel sorrow for the plight of the Negro in that state if the thought of the chains around the whites weren't more pitiful.

P. 4
Atlanta
Ga.

There is something to Booker T. Washington's quote that you can't keep a man in a ditch without staying down there with him. It is somewhat ironic in this connection that the white man in Mississippi must keep his intellect and competition in a straight-jacket to showcase his imprisonment in segregation.

Sat. 3-7-59

In a few years, Mississippi will look back in horror at the rule of the White Citizens Councils who are a satellite type of carpetbaggers. The story of their seizure of power in the South is perhaps the most tragic saga of the space age and has damaging propaganda value to those who would create global conflict.

* * * *

It is perhaps better not to worry too much about the basketball team. The real story will come forth later when kids who want to play championship basketball will enroll out of the state. For no youngster wants competitive instinct stiffled. And our youths know that you don't need prison walls to enslave a man. It is an awkward sentence the politicians have imposed on their youth.

* * * *

SPORTS BEAT: George M. Trautman, czar of minor league baseball, has asked all 49 governors and the mayors in every National Association city to proclaim April 4-11 as "Let's All Play Ball Week" in a ceremonial prelude to the opening of the baseball season.

* * * *

Tuskegee Institute will be the site of one of the eight regional NCAA College Divisional Basketball Tournaments, March 6-7. The opening game Friday night, at 7:30 will pit Florida A. and M. vs. Lincoln (Mo.) At 9:00 p.m., North Carolina A and T. vs. Tuskegee Institute. Winners and losers play Saturday night and the victor will compete in finals at Evansville, Ind., March 12, 13 and 14.

Officials at Tuskegee Institute have fxied the following prices: students, $1.00, reserved seats $2.50 and season tickets $4.00.

* * * *

Grambling State and Tennessee State appear a cinch to represent our colleges in the 21st annual NAIA National Championship Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., March 9-14.

Grambling defeated Texas Southern 91-84 in the District 6 championship playoff. Earlier, Grambling had beaten Dillard 90-79 while TSU beat Xavier 120-79. Dillard won the consolation beating Xavier 71-53.

47 1959

Negro Jockeys, Once The Most Desired Riders In Racing, Have Been Systematically Frozen Out Of Kentucky Derby

By Charles J. Livingston

Louisville
Defender
Louisville, Ky.
Thurs. 4-30-59
P. 12

Each year as thousands of fans throng Churchill Downs race track at Louisville, Ky., for the blue ribbon event of American turfdom, the Kentucky Derby, the memory of Isaac Murphy, regarded by many as the greatest American jockey of all time, is revived.

Murphy, a Negro, was the first three-time Derby winner and one of the most fabled heroes of the American track.

Records in the files of the Associated Negro Press (the most comprehensive this writer has found to date on the famed rider) supports the contention that Murphy, although dead for more than 60 years, by coparrison, ranks head and shoulders above all American jockeys. The Accardos, Shoemakers, and Venezuelas of our day cannot touch him.

Great Competitor

Murphy was first of all a gentleman, a clean liver, and an honest competitor. Money could not buy him, and the lust for the track was in his blood. Oldtimers, who knew him, said he was "born to ride."

On the track, he was a clever and unrelenting competitor. He won many of his races not only by brilliance in the stirrups, but also by his fine sense of pace and keen judgement. Once his brilliance of mind saved the life of a fellow rider in a race at Lexington.

According to the story told to an ANP reporter by the man he saved some years ago, a plan had been hatched by a group of other jockeys to "frame" Murphy. The field was a large one and as the horses turned into the back stretch, the group closed in on him. His friend was next to him near the rail and a spill would have meant possible death to him and injury to Murphy. But as the horse closest to Murphy moved in, the alert rider stood up in his stirrups and swung his right foot quickly into the neck of the oncoming horse, throwing him off stride.

Won In Grand Style

"If he had not done it, his horse would have been thrown against mine, my horse would have gone down, and the other eight would have trampled me," Murphy's friend, who withheld his identity, said. So every year, out of gratitude, he made a pilgrimage to the grave of Murphy.

Murphy rode his first Derby winner in 1884 aboard a frisky mount named Buchanan. Murphy did not want to ride the horse, who was noted for his wildness. But for some strange reason, pressure was brought on him to take the assignment. The horse gave trouble as expected, but under Murphy's expert maneuvering, straightened up after trailing the field, dashed into the lead, and won the race.

Isaac won his second Derby six years later on a horse named Riley, and then made history by taking the third in one of the most unusual races.

The "Funeral Race"

The race was called the "Funeral Race" because of its slow pace. Murphy, among other things, was known for laying off the pace until late in a race, and each of the competitors decided to wait him out. But in the final stretch, Murphy suddenly dashed ahead of the field and won. His mount was Kingman, the favorite.

Over a span of 16 years,, Murphy won three Kentucky derbies, four-American derbies, five Latonia debries, one St. Louis derby, one Travers Mid-Summer derby, and virtually every other stake of note. And all this during a period when great riders were numerous.

Once Murphy, whose short, squat stature with short legs made him naturally suited for riding, outsmarted Jimmy McLaughlin, also one of the greatest, in a race noted for its keen competition. The two clashed in the Louisville Cup, Murphy aboard Checkmate and McLaughlin on Hindeo. They rode hard over the entire track before Murphy glanced ever and saw Hindeo's mouth wide open. He knew then, that McLaughliin, was heading him for the stretch, so with a sudden burst of speed, Isaac flogged Checkmate into so commanding a lead that Hindeo couldn't catch up.

Isaac Murphy Handicap

Although Murphy's name is mentioned mostly at Derby time, his feats did not go unnoticed. In 1948, he was honored by the running of the Isaac Murphy Handicap at Washington Park in Chicago. and several tributes have been paid him by the press because of his great Derby victories.

Yet Issac Murphy, as honors go, has not received his fair share of hero worship. His grave, located in old Number Two Cemetery on East Seventh Street in Lexington, Ky., is unmarked except for a board bearing the simple inscription, "Isaac Murphy", put there by the caretaker. His name, however, will continue to live as long as racing lasts.

Murphy was born in Lexington in 1858. He died Feb. 3, 1896.

He was one of the large army of Negro riders of bygone days who have vanished from the tracks. According to observers on the scene, prejudice and the greed of fellow white riders who crave the large stakes which racing brings, froze them off the tracks.

In recent years, a few Negro jockeys tried to stage comebacks, without success. The most recent was 16-year-old Hosea Richardson who rode "Circus Clown" to a photo finish victory at Chicago's Washington Park in 1951.

Fred Foreman Plays 11 Pitt Opponents At a Time in Chess

Courier
Pittsburgh
Pa
Sat. 4-11-59
P. 4

Fred Foreman is a quiet sort of a guy, but when he sit down to a chess board, he's something else.

Members of the University of Pittsburgh Chess Club have discovered that Mr. Foreman's chess game definitely belies his personality.

Fred, a co-holder of the Western Pennsylvania Class B championship title, and ranked number 15 in the State of Pennsylvania, met 11 of the university's top-ranked players at Schenley Hall in two and one-half hours of play.

Foreman came away from the match with eight wins, two draws, and one loss, to University of Pittsburgh player Virgil Rizzo.

Foreman is an unemployed, ex-postal employe who has been trying to get a good job, but finds much of his spare time taken up by the game of chess. He has an intense interest in the game, and, at one time, took up the art of teaching the game to youngsters at the Kay Boys' Club.

He is a familiar figure around the tables of the Pittsburgh Chess Club and is respected as being one of the "heaviest" players in the Steel City.

Basically, Forman is a mild-mannered gentleman, but when he sit down to the chess board he is not only a formidable opponent, but is a player who plays chess with relentless intent and ingenuity.

Foreman has been playing the game since 1939. Asked why he likes the game so well he replied "To me chess is a dream come true." Foreman feels that chess is the "only game" in which two people can sit down and "reach solutions" to whatever problems present themselves.

Eleven-to-One—Eleven members of the University of Pittsburgh Chess Club "ganged up" on Fred Foreman and managed to come through with eight wins, one loss and two draws in a match held at Schenley Hall. Foreman is one of the most highly regarded chess players in the Tri-State area.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

A. S. (Jake) Gaither has signed up an array of the country's top football tutors for his June 8-13 coaching clinic. He is not sparing the budget to make this year's powwow the most attractive in the 15-year history of the event. There is likely to be the largest turnout in history for the get-together because the FAMU rookie has by letter, telephone and the handshake been selling it to prep and college coaches in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

The coaching clinic is an integral part of FAMU's expansion program in athletics. Proud as a peacock over its Orange Blossom Classic, [illegible] largest bowl in attendance in the U.S., and the top event of its kind sponsored by Negroes, Florida A. and M. wants wire service recognition of its achievements in other sports.

* * * * *

The new emphasis appears to be concentrated for the time being on basketball and track. The full blue print likely will come when funds are available for a dome-type new gymnasium. The new facility will concentrate all phases of the athletic program in one unit and will permit better organization and coordination of athletic programs. It will similarly induce larger crowds for indoor sports.

* * * * *

Look for these innovations: 1. Basketball recruiting will begin on a national scope with an eye to participation in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament at Kansas City, Mo. 2. Track competition will become national in scope. 3. Swimming, tennis, golf, etc., will profit by the overall expansion program.

* * * * *

Florida A. and M. had its first unbeaten season in 1957. However, the dominance of the Southwestern Athletic Conference in talent recruitment is recognized by the fact Prairie View won the national crown in '53, '54, and '58. Wiley College of the Southwest was unbeaten, but tied in '57. In other years Grambling won in '55 and Tennessee State in '56. The latter two champions were members of the Midwestern Athletic Association.

It would appear in view of these findings, that the SIAC has left the burden of shouldering national honors on A. S. (Jake) Gaither and Florida A. and M.

* * * * *

Except for '51, when Morris Brown College won the U.S. football crown, no other SIAC member has come close except Bethune Cookman who

[illegible] o one w

question that all 17 affiliates of the SIAC didn't do their best to break the victory circle, but the result is spelled out in bold relief.

There seems to be no likelihood that the SIAC will be stronger in years to come so Florida A. and M. finds itself in the dilemma of having to play 3 games in the Southwestern Conference next season — Wiley, Texas Southern, and Southern—and one in the CIAA against North Carolina A. and T.

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The Rattlers schedule five (5) games in the SIAC against Benedict, Morris Brown, Bethune Cookman, Allen and South Carolina State.

* * * * *

Thus grim reality has led the SIAC to okay FAMU's game with Southern University as a conference game in years when the SIAC foes are not available. In other years, the Rattlers have played Fort Valley State and Xavier University. Fort Valley State called it quits after the '57 contest. Xavier scuttled its series with the Rattlers in '56 after losing 68-6. Florida A. and M. had beat Fort Valley 74-0 in an opening game in '57, the year the team went on to an unbeaten season and undisputed national championship.

* * * * *

TREND: The 27th annual Orange Blossom Classic football game, which has been played in '57 and '58 on the second Saturday in December, will move back to the first Saturday in the month. This year the date is Dec. 5.

Fans had shown a reluctance to travel to Miami so close to Christmas. However, the shift had been necessitated by the scrapped Miami-Pittsburgh TV game which died because of lack lustre teams.

47 1959

ABA Shifts Meet After Hotel Snub

Courier

WASHINGTON (ANP) — The American Bridge association will move its 20th Annual National Championships from St. Louis to Cleveland, according to an announcement this week from the office of the president, Victor R. Daly.

47

Pittsburgh Pa.

The tournament will be held Aug. 8-15, at Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland.

Daly stated that the move was necessitated by the failure of the Convention Bureau in St. Louis to provide the Bridge Association with a suitable hotel.

Sat. 1-17-59

OFFICIALS OF the Convention Bureau admitted frankly that members of the hotel association in St. Louis would not make their facilities available to predominantly Negro organizations at the present time.

47

All of the major hotels and national chains are members of the St. Louis Hotel association. Daly and Mrs. Mabelle Knox, midwest vice president of the A.B.A., conferred, personally, with these officials in St. Louis, before making the recommendation to the executive board of the A.B.A. to authorize the shift to Cleveland.

Pending now before the St. Louis board of aldermen is legislation known as the Public Accommodations Bill which is designed to outlaw denial of service in hotels, restaurants, theaters and the like, because of race or creed.

The 1960 National Tournament of the ABA will be held at the Sheraton-Park, in Washington, D. C., one of America's best hotels.

Students' Ballots Favor Mixed Tourney, 973-162

Daily News

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (Special) — Mississippi State University students voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favor of allowing the college's basketball team to participate in the racially mixed National Collegiate Athletic Association tournaments.

Daily News Jackson Miss. 47

As the students voted the Mississippi Citizens Council Association executive committee made a "restatement of policy" in which it said the Council is "unalterably opposed to integration of the races whatever may be the disguise. This includes basketball games and all other athletic and scholastic contests."

2-20-59

In yesterday's election 1135 of Mississippi State's 4200 students voted. Results showed 973 voting to allow the team to enter the national championship tournament and 162 opposed.

The State basketball team has a 21-1 record now with three games to play. If the Maroons win two of these three they will qualify for the NCAA playoff.

University officials emphasized that the election was student body-sponsored and will not be a factor in the final decision.

At Jackson yesterday R. D. Morrow, president of the State College Board, said the decision will be made by Dr. Ben Hilbun, MSU president.

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Dr. Hilbun said he would have to know if changes have been made in the college board's policy against permitting athletic teams to compete in racially integrated events.

Apparently there has been no change.

School officials discounted as "unfounded" rumors that students would "march on the capitol" if permission to enter the tournament is denied.

Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi both withdrew from tournaments two years ago because some of the teams had Negro players and last year the board refused to allow Jackson State College for Negroes to enter an integrated tournament.

Daily News Jackson Miss.

The Citizens Council statement was issued by Robert Patterson, executive secretary and former Mississippi State football star. He said the council's opposition to allowing the team to enter an integrated tournament is only a "restatement of policy."

47

Gov. J. P. Coleman has emphasized that the decision is not his to make. He has suggested polling the legislature. The lawmakers have no direct control over the university but they control the pursestrings.

Meanwhile, at Mississippi State, basketbal coach Babe McCarthy denied rumor that he will resign if the team is not allowed to go to the tournament. "There is nothing further from the truth," he said. "I haven't even considered resigning."

Covington Grant Picked To Repeat

Courier-Journal

Covington, Ky., March 2.—A repeat performance in the "Sweet Sixteen" for Coach Jim Brock's William Grant . . . at least that's the opinion of the coaches in the 21-team Ninth Region.

Jim Brock
His Grant Five Tops

They installed the Warriors (25-5) as heavy favorites in a regional poll.

47

Louisville Ky.

Last year, Grant gained a state tournament berth for the first time and the Covington quintet returned with a tourney record, but it's one they'd like to forget. The Warriors were the first Negro team eliminated from the state event.

Grant had a giant case of jitters in Lexington's Memorial Coliseum and was no match for the Hazard Bulldogs (87-49) in last year's opening round.

Tues.

Gains Revenge

3-3-59

The Warriors gained revenge for the Hazard defeat just ten days ago when they stopped the high-ranking Bulldogs (60-57) at Hazard.

Next in the coaches' poll came Tom Ellis' Holmes Bulldogs, champs of the Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference. They compiled an 18-5 season record and figure to meet Grant in the 34th District finals.

Only other schools to receive votes in the regional balloting were Newport Catholic, Erlanger and Holy Cross.

District winners, according to the coaches' poll, will be Erlanger Lloyd in the 33rd, Grant in the 34th, Newport Catholic in the 35th and Campbell County in the 36th. Strong competition is expected from Holmes in the 34th and Newport and Dayton in the 35th.

District firing starts Tuesday night and the four winners and four runners-up will qualify for the regional next week at Florence.

The region survivor represents this section in the state meet March 18-21 at Lexington.

Taylor Named Grid Coach at Ky. State

Courier Journal

Special to The Courier-Journal

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24.—Samuel Brown Taylor, 60, head coach at Bluefield State College, Bluefield, W. Va., has been named head football coach at Kentucky State College.

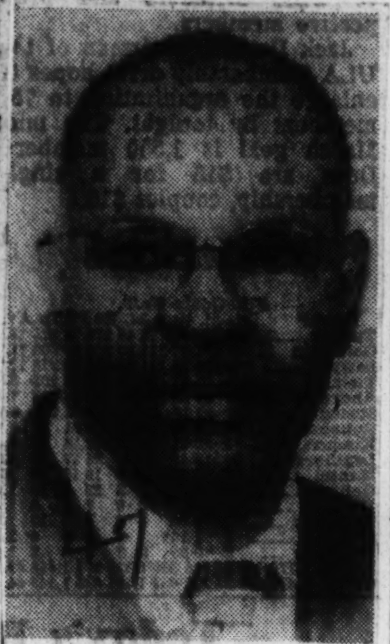
Louisville Ky

Taylor formerly was a star end at Northwestern University, from which school he graduated in business administration. He received his masters degree in business administration from Prairie View State College and has done additional graduate study at the University of Chicago.

Feb. 25-59

Taylor coached for more than 30 years at Prairie View State College, Prairie Ciew, Texas; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., and at Bluefield, where he has coached football, basketball, and track for the past 10 years.

p. 7



Samuel B. Taylor
New K.S.C. Grid Coach

Taylor's teams are noted for their soundness in fundamentals and precision in execution of plays. Taylor brings with him a wealth of experience, both as a player and coach. During his coaching career, his teams have won more than 60 per cent of their games.

In addition to his duties as head football coach, Taylor will serve as assistant professor in the Department of Administration and as head track coach.

Melville Whedbee, 53, Louisville, was named backfield coach. He will assist in the coaching of basketball and will be head tennis coach. He will also be an instructor in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

LEO O. BENSON LEADING NEGRO BRIDGE PLAYER

47

He Now Is Competing in Big Tourney

BY ROI OTTLEY

Leo O. Benson, who within two years after joining the American Contract Bridge league amassed nearly 200 points towards a rank of life master, is Chicago's highest ranking Negro bridge player.

Daily Tribune

Chicago Ill

His recognition came recently when paired with Tom Wilder, a Chicago player, he won the Gopher Regional Bridge tournament in Minneapolis. He was the only Negro player on the televised competition.

2-21-59

In Tournament Here

He is an official and one of the 3,000 competitors at the Central States Championship tournament now being held in the Conrad Hilton hotel, under auspices of the Chicago Contract Bridge association.

p. 12

Benson is a life master and national director of the American Bridge association, a national Negro group, and an advanced senior master in the American Contract Bridge league.

The American Bridge association was formed in 1933 to organize Negro bridge players on a national scale and conduct tournaments. Not until 1957 did the American Contract Bridge league admit Negroes in Chicago as members, and thus enable them to compete in the national tournaments.

Wins 73 Awards

Benson has won 73 trophies and awards for bridge playing, and has won 23 major tournaments conducted by the American Bridge association.

The Negro champion, who hopes to one day open a bridge school, was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 21, 1907, one of five children. His late father, George, was a laborer.

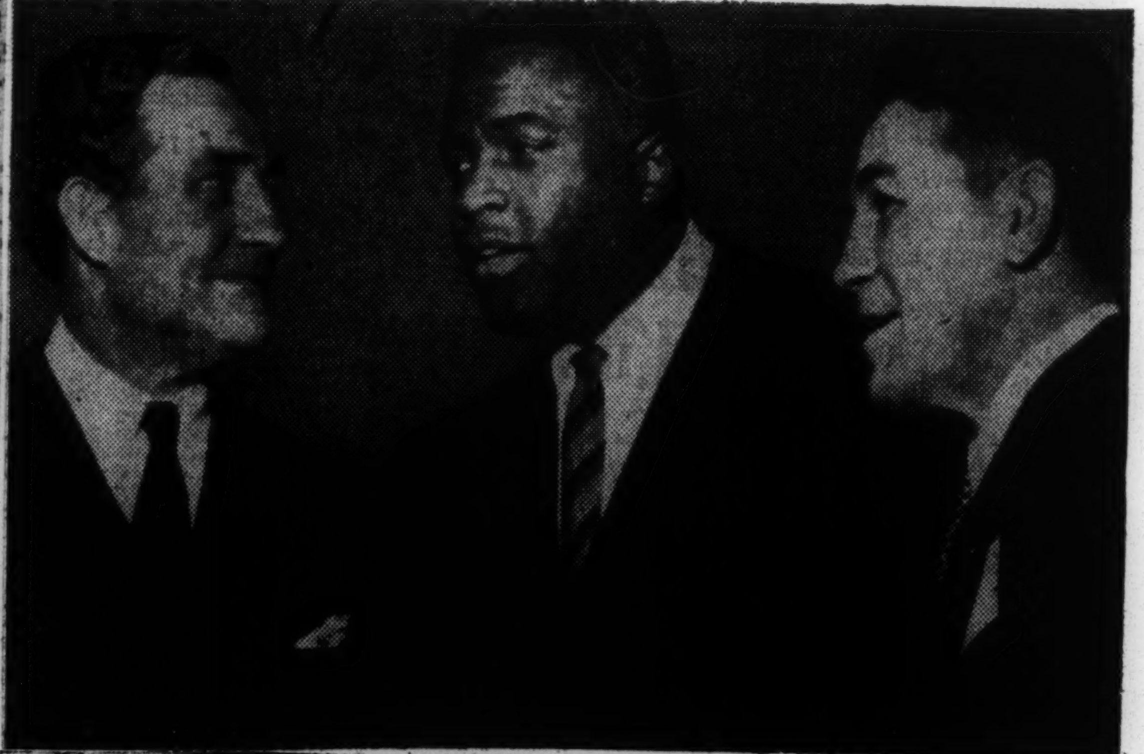
Young Benson attended elementary and high school in Pine Bluff. He afterwards took college courses in Tyler, Texas, and came to Chicago in 1926. He has been a postal employe 21 years.

First Tournament in '37

He started playing bridge in 1933, and competed in his first national tournament in 1937. For five years he was absent from the bridge tables, but after his return he started a steady climb in the bridge ranks.

He now is a member of the Chicago Contract Bridge association, a director of the Windy City Bridge club, and vice president of the South Shore Duplicate Bridge club.

Benson is married to the former Rosalie Jackson. By a previous marriage he has two sons: Robert, 22, a student at Kentucky State college, Frankfort, and Edward, 22, a student at George Williams college.



New York Times

Associated Press Wirephoto

GOLD KEY WINNERS—Jackie Robinson chatting with Gold Key winners Briggs Cunningham (left), skipper of America's Cup victor Columbia, and Bat Battalino, former world's featherweight champion, during Connecticut Sports Alliance awards dinner at Cheshire Monday night.

New York N.Y.

Wed. [illegible]

47 1959

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World
Atlanta Ga.

Basketball is a great leveler of intercollegiate sports. Big-time institutions with great enrollments in the thousands can often be beaten by a small college with a few hundred students. Football superiority, unfortunately, seems to go within proportion to big enrollments and generous financial outlays provided by state legislatures or huge endowments . . . Georgia-Alabama Amateur League, Inc., meets Sunday, March 22 at New Lincoln Country Club.

Floyd Patterson, who has been ridiculed in the past for his inactivity, [illegible] his heavyweight championship on the line twice in two months. He has made only three defenses since knocking out Archie Moore in the fifth round of their battle for the vacant world crown at Chicago, Nov. 30, 1956.

47

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Patterson had easy pickings with Hurricane Jackson, a ring freak, whom he stopped in the 10th round at New York on July 29, 1957, and then knocked out rank amateur Pete Rademacher at Seattle, Wash., a month later. His last outing, on August 18, 1958, at Los Angeles, was a 12-round kayo over a previously unknown Roy Harris from Cut and Shoot, Texas.

Fri
3-20-59

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The heavyweight king, who has been criticized as boxing's most reluctant tiger, now will battle Brian London at Las Vegas, Nov., April 21.

P. 7

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London, 24, won the heavyweight title in the British Empire games in Canada in 1954 and turned pro the following year. Brian won his first 13 bouts as a pro before he was knocked out in one round by Henry Cooper in 1956.

* * * * *

SPORTS BEAT: The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League will shift their games from Comiskey Park to 100,000-seat Soldier Field, on windswept Lake Michigan. The Cardinals will play all six of their games in the huge lake front stadium, which is annually the site of the Chicago Tribune sponsored College All-Star Game.

The Cardinals had regularly played at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, since 1940. One reason for the switch to Soldier Field was the frequent conflict between the end of the White Sox season and the beginning of the Cardinal season.

Seven of Morehouse College's biggest football players are starring in the smash hit "The King and I," now playing at Howe Hall, Spelman College. Johnny Popwell, who has the starring role of the "King," is a football and baseball player. Others in the cast are Andrew Phillips, Tommy Johnson, Robert Blount, Latimer Blount, Robert Stone, and Dick Ammons.

Popwell, according to Director Baldwin Burroughs, was recruited for the role after being observed in campus frollicking. He was pictured as a Yul Brynner and the lad is doing a good job of recreating the role. It's a swell show. See it tonight or Saturday evening's finale.

* * * * *

The proposed all-star baseball game for high school seniors has been abandoned for this year. However, a plan for the game has been submitted to a committee of the Georgia Interscholastic Association following a recommendation by Commisisoner Marshall Arnold.

The GIA refused to call a special meeting and the proposal likely will be aired during a regular session in April. If the all-star baseball game idea is approved the game will be played in April or May of 1960.

It is believed that even if the GIA approves the game there wouldn't have been sufficient time for the promotion of the all-star classic this season.

There are not enough senior baseball players for an all-star baseball game in this area and a ruling to permit 10th and 11th grade players had been sought. Some coaches are cool to the idea. Others believe the experience will help.

* * * * *

SPORTS BEAT: Kasouth Hill is plugging his March 27, 28 and 29 professional and amateur golf tournament which will be played at the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club. There will be eight flights for men, a flight for senior men, and two flights for women.

This charity golf meet is sponsored by Hill's Church and Office Supply and there will be $350 plus in cash and prizes. Linksmen who want to tune up their game under tournament competition can play in this Easter weekend spectacle.

* * * * *

The Georgia - Alabama Amateur League, Inc., will meet Sunday, March 22, at 10:00 a.m. at the New Lincoln Country Club. A. J. Lockhart is president. Other officers are S. J. Sotler, vice president, LaGrange, Ga.; Fred Williams, treasurer, Atlanta, and Jerry Adams, secretary, Atlanta.

Club affiliates are Apaco Lions, Atlanta Braves, Atlanta Yankees, Calloway Cubs, Decatur Cubs, LaGrange City Cats, Marietta Orioles, and the Newnan Cardinals.

Any team interested in joining is requested to have representation at the meeting.

* * * * *

Ray Gunkel and Don McIntyre will defend their international tag team wrestling championship against Skull Murphy and Fred Blassie, Saturday night at the City Auditorium. An all-girl match will pit Judy Grable and Rita Cortez, and Charley Harben will test the "Mountaineer."

* * * * *

Jazzist Illinois Jacquet and Sonny Stitt at the Magnolia Sunday . . . .

Louis Armstrong on his eleventh world tour, covering five continents and almost half million miles, is putting the Harlem Globetrotters to shame. His travels would faze even Abe Saperstein's outfit.

47

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World
Atlanta Ga.
Wed.
4-1-59
P. 3

All-Negro teams won state basketball championships in Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. In Indiana, Crispus Attucks won its third straight title beating Kokomo. East Tech of Cleveland won its second straight championship while posting a string of 51 consecutive victories. In Wisconsin, for the first time in history Milwaukee Lincoln defeated Milwaukee North. Virtually every one of the winning state prep quints across the Mason-Dixon line was loaded with race talent. This means that the Negro is in the Golden Era of Basketball competition.

For if this rich reservoir of bronze talent reaches its potential then major college basketball is likely to see a bumper crop of Oscar Robertsons, Bob Boozers, Guy Rodgers, Wilt Chamberlains, and Elgin Baylors for some years to come.

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This has made the college talent hunter virtually doom the colorline on big-time campuses. For winning basketball no longer can be had where emphasis on the color of a man's skin persists.

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For the unmistakeable pattern is that the Negro is likely to reach the zenith of performance in basketball that he enjoys in boxing. There were very few of the top-ten basketball teams lily-white and there is the solid statistics of Tennessee State winning its third straight NAIA crown.

* * * * *

Even in states where there were no publicized state tournaments, Negro teams were impressive. Boys High of Brooklyn won the Public School Athletic League title after winning 18 straight games.

In Kentucky, Lexington Dunbar won third place in the Blue Grass State High School Tournament, and in Chicago, an all-Negro team representing Marshall High School won the city championship for the second year in a row.

* * * * *

EYE-OPENER: Stanley Frank, who spent 18 years as a New York sportswriter, recently debunked the growing emphasis on statistics in an article in Sports Illustrated. Frank wrote:

"The greatest menace to big-time sports today is neither the shrinking gate nor TV, either in the free or paid version. It is a nonsense of numbers, the stupefying emphasis on meaningless statistics which is draining the color from competition, stifling the fans' spontaneity and distorting their appreciation of skills."

* * * * *

"This half-a-crumb principle is badly plugged by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, which packages a complete line of football and basketball figures guaranteed to contain a consolation prize in every box. The NCAB's policy stated explicitly in the introduction to its official manual: "Although the primary goal of all competition properly is victory, interest in sports need not and should not be confined exclusively to the victor. Statistics, without detracting from the primary goal, do more than anything else to focus attention on 'how they played the game' in addition to the fundamental 'who won or lost.' So the role of statistics is not that of proving anything. . .' Rather, it is the broadening interest to include the noteworthy feats of both sides."

* * * * *

Frank continues: "The crowning absurdity in keeping a detailed summary of every insignificant move made by an athlete is that the tactics and techniques of all sports are geared to the big, explosive payoff. In football it is the long gainer, in basketball the fast break, in boxing the knockout punch, in track the finishing kick, in tennis the 'big game' with a minimum of strokes.

* * * * *

"Ratings of individual performances, which strongly influence All-

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Apr
4-2-59
21
4.3

The American Tennis Association in snubbing Arthur Ashe in its 1959 ratings has widened the split within its ranks. Dr. R. Walker (Whirlwind) Johnson is whooping mad over the deal and is heaping accusations on Dr. Sylvester Smith and Brooklyn, N. Y. alderman Bertram Baker. There will be plenty of dissension at the annual championships next August . . . The New Era Golf Club did a good job on selling the United Golfers Association on Atlanta as the site of its 1960 tournament. The UGA is making one of its rare tournament appearances in the Deep South.

Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, who came out of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company plant as a laborer, to win stardom in barnstorming and organized baseball, has been named manager of the Birmingham Black Barons. Davis is a product of Fairfield Industrial High School which produced Willie Mays and the unforgettable "Bulldog" Drummond of football fame.

Birmingham fans are going all-out for Davis, who was a prep basketball and baseball standout. Last week while visiting the Slagtown, we heard fans heap praise on Davis and vow to see his club when it opens the season at Rickwood Park.

* * * *

The Georgia Interscholastic Association will meet in Macon, Ga., Saturday to study a proposal for an all-star high school baseball game. There is a plan to ask approval of using junior students in the contest since there are not sufficient graduating seniors to man two units.

If the petition is approved the game will be played in Atlanta in 1960. Ralph A. Long will make the request at the meeting.

* * * *

SPORTS BEAT: Dempsey Hovland, 20th Century Agency, 425 and one-half East Grand Avenue, P. O. Box 418, Beloit, Wis., is trying to secure Negro girls for a professional basketball team. The agency is also seeking personnel for female baseball and softball teams. The young ladies are promised a travel allowance, hotel expenses plus a salary.

The firm alleges it has been in business for 10 years and can offer the best of references.

The offer is described as an excellent opportunity for one who likes the game, to travel and make a livelihood at the game she likes to play.

* * * *

Publicity is hitting the nation's sports desks on the new Spaulding Distance Dot golf ball which is tabbed the greatest advance in a generation. Research tests show the new ball will travel 10 to 15 yards further than any golf ball yet made.

* * * *

Herndon Stadium will be the site of two talent-heavy "Rock'n' Roll shows" within three days. The first is slated for Monday night, April 6. The next Thursday, April 9. The first kingsize package will pit the Clyde McPhatter-LaVern Baker - Lloyd Price unit against Dakota Staton — The Midnighters - Cal Green deal.

Atlanta is guaranteed a memorable week of America's finest artists and trade magazines are watching to see which package draws the most customers.

Texas Southern University coaching job is still wide open. Some of the candidates who have been moanin' low for many, many years have dried up their tears and are hiding behind their wives' skirts. Many of these basketball tutors for years have wept in their cups about their woeful lack of scholarships and yet they turn down a deal which will permit them to get the players needed to compete in topflight competition. This is a strange world and we can't believe everything, we hear, see or smell.

QUOTES from "The Great Numbers Nonsense" by Stanley Frank:

"Sports statistics are meaningless because they do not measure the most important factor in the business — the resourcefulness that is the hallmark of a champion. The Braves compiled more hits than the Yankees in the last World Series, for all the good it did them. Or for that matter, all the good it did the Yankees in 1957 to tally not only more hits but more runs too.

"In the Orange Bowl game last year, Duke had a clear edge over Oklahoma in every bookkeeping entry. The Blue Devils led in first downs 16 to 11; in yards gained 328 to 279; in completed passes 62 per cent to 50 per cent. They even picked up 160 yards in penalties while losing only 25 themselves. It was a breeze for Oklahoma. The Sooners coasted to a comfortable 48-21 decision capitalizing on six Duke mistakes that led to touchdowns."

"Despite such fallacies however the statistics fever spreads apace, even unto the coach's bench. Last season Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons won the passing title by connecting on 22 out of 35 pitches in his last game. Ford was not a contender until Coach Sammy Baugh, the old pro master permitted him to heave the ball on practically every other cell in the huddle. When a man unloads 35 passes in a game, his team is not playing football. It is playing basketball with shoulder pads."

"According to the book, the formidable football player in history was Art Luppino, who established the alltime record by scoring 166 points for Arizona in 1954. You never heard of this immortal whose exploits eclipsed Jim Thorpe, Red Grange and Bronko Nagurski? Shake hands with everyone east of the Mississippi and north of the Colorado rivers. In his epic season, the only big-league team was Colorado, which hung a 40-18 shanty on Arizona. The calibre of opposition is another criterion statistics do not evaluate."

". . . . at Auburn in 1946. The team lost six straight games, but Travis Tidwell led the country in total offense. Tidwell never amounted to much thereafter, but for that season he was a lifesaver to Auburn."

America, All-Conference and All-Honorarium teams, are unreliable yardsticks of ability. For example, the leading college punter is generally from a weak team that is bottled up deep in its own territory most of the season. As a consequence, its kicker is constantly booting for sheer distance.

* * * *

"Conversely, the punter on a strong team is beyond midfield a good deal of the time and tries to angle many kicks out of bounds within the ten-yard line. Passing statistics are even more misleading because they are not properly weighed for short, flat pitches which are no trick to complete, and long heaves which demand hair-trigger precision."

* * * * *

"The self-appointed experts who evaluate athletes by mathematical formul should be locked in a room and forced to write on a blackboard 100 times a remark made by Eddie Stanky six years ago. Stanky was a 270 hitter who couldn't run fast or cover much ground at second base. His one conspicuous talent was for winning; in a five-year period pennants followed him to the Dodgers, Braves and Giants. Upon his appointment as manager of the Cardinals in 1952, admirers gave him a sendoff dinner and one of those trophies that are handed out as frequently as lukewarm cocktails during the banquet season. Stanky accepted the award with the shortest most pertinent speech on record:

'I want to thank you for recognizing my intangible. . . .'"

* * * * *

Frank further argues against statistics: "Last season the New York Knickerbockers scored 100 or more points in 66 of the 72 games on the pro basketball schedule, a new record. In the confusion, the Knicks finished last in the Eastern division of the league. The air was filled with lamentations implying the Knicks' failure was a rank miscarriage of justice. There was no suggestion that the team's troubles were strictly the result of its lousy defense. . . ."

"It is argued that statistics develop fans by increasing their knowledge of the game. By this logic crowds should be hitting unprecedented peaks. The biggest crop of potential fans in history, the World War II babies, who are now at an age when youngsters are wrapped up in sports, has been exposed to an incessant barrage of figures from newspapers and television. Kids have more spending money and parents are more sports-conscious than they were a generation ago. Yet with only one exception attendances have declined steadily in the last decade. There has been an upswing only in horse racing, the one sport that bars minors. . . ."

47 1959

Want Team To Play In NCAA Tournament

White Students Would Drop Bars; Mississippi Politicians Say "No"

Journal & Guide P. 9 Norfolk, Va.

47

By United Press International

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Students at Mississippi State University voted overwhelmingly in favor of having their basketball team play in the racially-integrated NCAA tournament, but their president said it was not their decision to make.

In an official student body poll Thursday, 978 students voted "yes" and 162 "no" when asked whether they favor Mississippi State's participation in the national championships. They have a good chance to be invited.

Sat. 2-28-59

PRESIDENT BEN HILBUN was asked if the students' sentiments would influence any decision on allowing the team to go.

"I don't see how it could because policy is not set by the student body. It's set by the State College Board and the Legislature," he said.

In Mississippi there is an unwritten but rigid policy against white athletes competing with teams that have colored athletes, whether in or out of the state.

• • •

BUT 86 PER CENT OF THE students voting favored the team's entry. About one-fourth of the student body cast ballots.

Meanwhile, the executive committee of the Mississippi Citizens' Councils Assn., released a statement saying, "This organization is unalterably opposed to integration of the races whatever may be the disguise. This includes integrated basketball games and all other athletic and scholastic contests."

• • •

THE STATEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED by Robert Patterson of Greenwood, executive secretary of the association and a former football player at Mississippi State.

State officials continue to treat the issue like a hot rock. Gov. J. P. Coleman emphasized recently that the decision to allow the team to go would be up to the State College Board and the university. Thursday, Board Chairman R. D. Morrow said the university would have to make the decision.

"I don't see how we could do that," Hilbun countered.

• • •

MAROON COACH BABE McCARTHY denied a rumor reported in Sports Illustrated magazine that he would resign if State is refused permission to play in the tournament.

State can win a berth in the NCAA by winning two of its remaining three games. The Maroons are favored to win all of them and finish with a 24-1 record, best in the school's history.

Miss. State Okays Negro Foes

Students Back Team in 9-1 Vote

Jackson

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 20 (AP) — Mississippi State students voted in favor of the school's basketball team playing in the NCAA tournament.

No one has said State can't play in the tournament if it wins that Southeastern Conference berth. But there is an unwritten rule against Mississippi schools playing in tournaments with teams which have Negro students. The NCAA tournament is certain to include teams with Negro players.

The vote announced today by George Barry, student body president, and Don Davis, chairman of the student association's election committee, showed 86% in favor of the team playing.

Cold Slows Vote

Of the 1,135 votes case, 973 voted for participation and 162 against.

The university has an enrollment of 4,000 students for this semester. Cold weather which forced the balloting indoors and cramped voting conditions held down the balloting, observers said.

There was no immediate comment from college officials on the vote.

State, with three road games remaining, is runner-up to Auburn in the SEC race now, but Auburn is ineligible for the tournament because it is on NCAA probation.

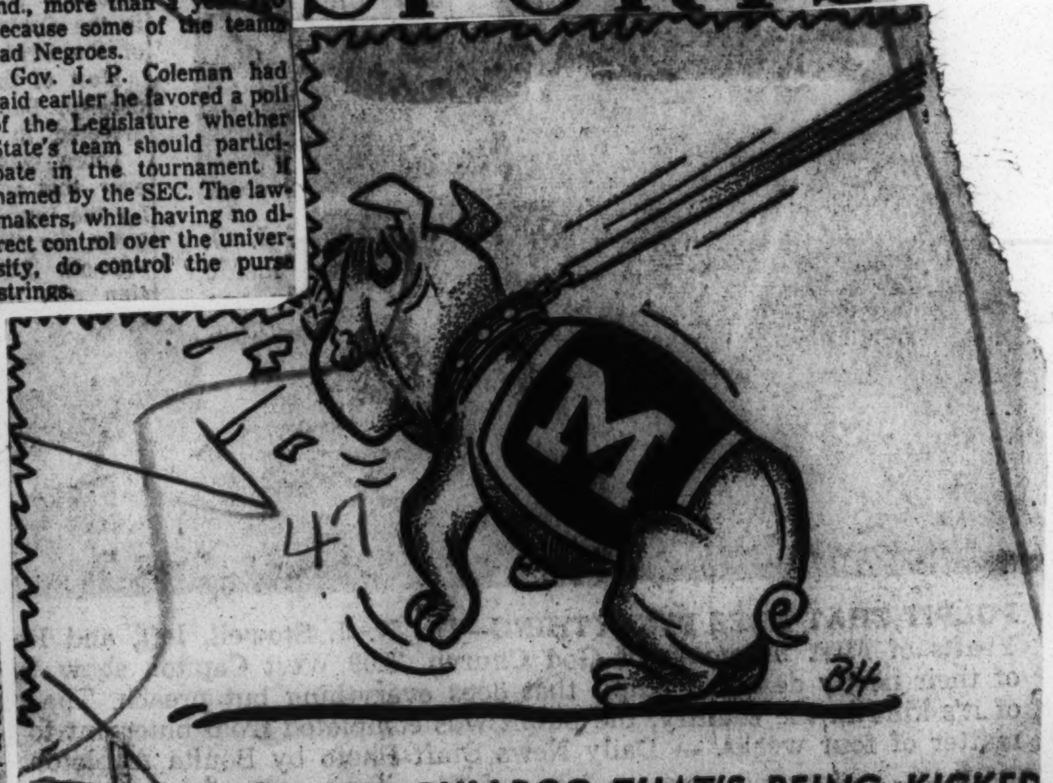
Withdrew Once

State withdrew from a tournament at Evansville, Ind., more than a year ago because some of the teams had Negroes.

Gov. J. P. Coleman had said earlier he favored a poll of the Legislature whether State's team should participate in the tournament if named by the SEC. The lawmakers, while having no direct control over the university, do control the purse strings.

MIRROR NEWS

SPORTS



47

IT'S OUR BULLDOG THAT'S BEING KICKED

MIXED TOURNEY

J. P. Says Solons To Decide Issue

47

Gov. J. P. Coleman issued a statement today saying the legislature would have to be consulted before Mississippi State University can enter the integrated NCAA national basketball tournament.

The Maroons are in line to be invited to represent the Southeastern Conference in the tournament if they win the rest of their games, but there has been an unwritten, unofficial policy against any Mississippi team playing racially integrated teams in athletics.

"I am beginning to get considerable mail concerning the possibility of Mississippi State University entering the NCAA basketball championship tournament," Coleman said. "For the information of all concerned, I think it should be pointed out that in 1944 the constitution was amended by a vote of the people so as to place our institutions of higher learning under the sole and exclusive control of a 13 man Board of Trustees, each serving staggered terms of [illegible] years.

[illegible] the decision in this [illegible] will be up to the president of Mississippi State University and the Board of Trustees."

The board is holding a regular [illegible] meeting Thursday and the [illegible] is expected to come up [illegible]

2-26-59

[illegible] added, "In the final [illegible] these officials have to go to the legislature every two years for the money to support the institution. It necessarily follows that if the NCAA problem arises the legislature will likewise have to be consulted."

The original ban against racial athletics was made after legislative leaders told college officials they could expect a curtailment in their appropriations if their teams played against ones having white [illegible]

Segregation Row Facing Maroons

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) —Mississippi State's basketball team, the finest in the school's history, found itself Friday night in the middle of a segregation row.

4-7

The success of the Maroons' hoop team is the core of the problem. State now appears almost certain to represent the Southeastern Conference in the NCAA Championship. The difficulty, as far as Mississippians are concerned, is that should State qualify for the NCAA playoffs, it will almost surely face Negro players in the tournament and Mississippi frowns on interracial competition.

The student body at State complicated things further Friday by voting overwhelmingly in favor of the Maroons playing in the national tournament, should the team qualify. The vote showed 86 per cent approved the team taking part.

Gov. J. P. Coleman, a rock solid segregationist, said earlier it is not his perogative to decide the issue and suggested a poll of the Legislature might be in order.

The pro-segregation citizens councils issued a statement opposing State's playing in the NCAA tournament, contending the group "is unalterably opposed to integration of the races whatever may be the disguise."

With crew-cut, slender Bailey Howell shooting for a new SEC scoring record, State sports a 21-1 record. The Maroons, who whipped Kentucky easily on the Maroons' home court, lost only to unbeaten Auburn, but the Plainsmen are ineligible to play in the NCAA event. State ranked fourth in this week's Associated Press poll and is a virtual cinch to win all three of its remaining regular season games.

There is something of a precedent involved. State withdrew from a tournament at Evansville, Ind., more than a year ago because some of the teams competing had Negro players.

Just about all of the nation's top ranking teams, and those most likely to get into NCAA tournament, have Negro players, as evidenced by Cincinnati's Oscar Robinson, Kansas State's Bob Boozer and Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins.

State, should it enter the NCAA playoffs, may or may not reach the finals at Louisville March 21, but the problem is more immediate. The SEC representative is scheduled for action against the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference and member-at-large game at Evanston, Ill. Notre Dame, for example, is in the Mideast regional territory and could conceivably be the team for Mississippi State to play.

College President Dr. Ben Hilbun is sitting tight on the explosive keg and said he would have no comment until a decision is required.

Baylor 'sitdown' causes ban on games in Dixie

47

DETROIT — When Elgin Baylor staged his "sitdown strike" against playing in Charleston, West Va., two weeks ago, he brought the National Basketball Association face to face with a situation it had never given much thought to previously.

The owners in their meeting here, during the East-West All-star game break, not only faced it but acted to correct it as well.

No longer will league teams be permitted to book games in towns where there is likely to be segregation of their players.

Sat. 1-31-59

BAYOR refugsed to play in a game against Cincinnati when he and two other colored members of the Minneapolis Lakers were denied rooms at a downtown hotel where reservations had been made for the club.

Elgin sat on the bench as his mates took a 95-91 beating at the hands of the Royals. His two tan teammates, Ed Fleming and Boo Ellis, played. Baylor didn't though criticized by the Laker club owner, his teammates and the fans.

Because he is the star of the team, though a rookie, Baylor thus created considerable comment in the press and throughout the sports world.

* * *

AT THEIR meeting here, the owners unanimously adopted a resolution designed to prevent a recurrence of the Charleston incident, which, actually, was the second such experience for Baylor this season. Earlier, at Charlotte, N.C., colored Minneapolis and Boston Celtics players were required to live separate from their teammates.

The resolution said: "Steps shall be taken through a clause in the promoter's contract, assuring that equal facilities shall be granted all players. Otherwise there are to be no league games played in any non-franthis towns."

IT IS to be noted that in all franchise cities in the NBA, hotels accept players without regard to their race.

Baylor expressed satisfaction when advised of the action. He had previously told the AFRO that his contract did not require him to accept discrimination and he had no intention of accepting it, "even at the cost of a year's salary."

In a [illegible] from a [illegible]

ton business men's league, owner Bob Short of the Lakers said:

"They think Baylor should be disciplined. But what would I look like doin/ it?"

"If he had failed to play for any other reason, no matter how big a star he is, certainly he would have been punished.

"But since several weeks ago when there was a similar segregation incident in Charlotte, N.C., he has had my word it would never happen again. I didn't think it would.

"I WAS assured by Cincinnati and Maurice Podoloff, there would be no repetition in Charleston of what happened in Charlotte. In other words, I thought all the arrangements had been made.

"Baylor is a highstrung, sensitive fellow. These things affect him very vividly. I'm disappointed in his decision not to play — I think it would have been better for him to show he could rise above the situation — but I certainly can understand his feelings."

47 1959

Both on and Off the Field

Hot and Cold Hoover Has His Ups, Downs

By Byron Roberts

Staff Reporter

47

Wash. Times Herald

Washington D.C.

Date 3-10-59

Tom Hoover

TOM HOOVER'S 6-9, 245-pound body is as full of contradictions as the houses of Congress.

The John Carroll High School football and basketball star just turned 18 has a long record of brilliant successes and explosive setbacks.

Tom can be as quiet and polite as a page of Emily Post's book on etiquette and turn about and be as stormy as a cyclone.

He can be tremendous in defeat as in last season's Gonzaga-John Carroll football game at Griffith Stadium when he carried the ball more than half of Carroll's plays.

Or he can be hotheaded in victory as in the McKinley-Carroll football game when he took on the entire McKinley team in a pushing match that threatened to become a riot.

When he is in the company of adults, Tom is a picture of propriety. He has a ready smile and a personality that make him the center of attention.

His antithetical history started when he was declared ineligible for Interhigh athletics for a year as a promising sophomore at Dunbar. A poor general attitude was the reason given by Interhigh athletic director Hardy Pearce.

With no form of sport open to let him work off his natural desire for competition at Dunbar, Tom was an easy target for Carroll basketball coach Bob Dwyer's persuasive words on the benefits of enrolling at Carroll.

THINGS WENT rather smoothly for Tom at Carroll until January of last year when he was held out of competition for 20 days for "disciplinary reasons." Reports from Carroll had Tom on the throwing end of a snowball that caught a teacher by surprise.

Shortly after that Tom was barred from the Roosevelt High school grounds for allegedly punching a teacher who had ordered him to leave.

Despite this, Tom led Carroll to the championship of the Catholic League, runnersup to Cardozo for the city title, and the championship of the Eastern States Catholic School tournament at Newport, Rhode Island.

Hoover was selected on the first All-Metropolitan basketball team of The Washington Post.

At the beginning of the basketball season this year, Tom was accorded a spot on an All-America high school team picked by a national magazine.

But he hasn't lived up to those fancy predictions. His storing has been overshadowed by the feats of teammates John Thompson, Monk Malloy and George Leftwich.

AS IN THE CASE of any outstanding athlete who goes through a slump, Tom has been the target of the fans' jeers and opponents' needling, such as "Come on, All-American, you're supposed to be great."

Tom finally reacted. After being held to 11 points against Mackin on January 9 and subject to jibs by several Mackin players and fans, Tom attempted to get even in the locker room right after the game.

He picked on Howard Payne, lean Mackin center, and before the two were separated, Tom reportedly had roughed up Payne.

As a result, Mackin forfeited its game with Carroll last Friday night.

Tom did not play against Calvert Hall of Baltimore last Sunday because of an injured ankle, sustained in a scrimmage against the Maryland freshmen. Coach Dwyer hopes the big fellow will be ready for the Eastern game Wednesday. Eastern defeated Carroll last season, 77-70.

HILBUN HANGEL IN EFFIGY ON STATE CAMPUS

Jackson

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — President Ben Hilbun, who refused to allow Mississippi State's championship basketball team to compete in the NCAA tournament because it might have Negro players, was hanged in effigy on the state university campus.

Campus police quietly cut down a dummy hanging from a tree in the middle of the campus early Sunday a few hours after Hilbun announced that the Maroons — with the nation's best record — would not participate in the national tournament.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Report From a Refugee

New York Times

New York N.Y.

Date 3-15-59

P. 22

47 R

UNLIKE the Dodgers, the Giants seemed to escape the particularly violent emotional, psychological and standing-of-the-teams dislocations last season that brought such grief to their ancient playmates from Brooklyn. The refugees from the Polo Grounds made their gold-prospecting trip across the Rockies gracefully and successfully. Yet San Francisco was not quite the same as New York.

"It was different," admitted Johnny Antonelli during a recent visit. "The thing that bothered me most in the beginning, I guess, was the distance. San Francisco makes you feel pretty far away, almost as if you were in another country. I was unhappy there from the start.

"But I wouldn't have liked New York much better. You see, we were expecting Johnny Jr. then and it was the first time I ever was separated from my family. I phoned my wife in Rochester nearly every night, but it wasn't until they joined me in June that San Francisco began to look attractive to me."

The Jet Stream

Johnny smiled apologetically, as if he'd been most presumptive in daring to mention his personal problems. Yet this was part of the over-all picture even though it didn't appear to be reflected in the sound Antonelli record of sixteen victories and thirteen losses. But the pleasant left-hander is a class guy, both as a pitcher and as a person.

"The climate was different, too," he continued. His voice grew fleetingly tender. "Remember how warm and comfortable and cozy the Polo Grounds always seemed to be? It even felt friendly.

"But Seals Stadium felt cold and damp at night. In the daytime there was a chill wind. They say the new ball park at Candlestick Point will be much more sheltered. I hope so. I remember Willie Mays coming to the bench one day, [redacted] his feet, clapping his hands and shivering. I don't know why Willie should stick out in my mind. Everyone was doing it at some time or other.

"Another difference? The ball park. The groove I have always tried to keep the hitters inside is between left center and right center. At the Polo Grounds that was the perfect groove, the deepest part of the outfield. But in Seals Stadium right center and left center are the two short points.

"As if that wasn't bad enough, the prevailing wind blew from right to left. The pitchers hated it. But the batters loved it and called it 'The Jet Stream.' Once the ball got into The Jet Stream, it was jet propelled. So I finished the season in a tie with Don Newcombe for most home-run balls thrown. Ugh!"

The Puzzling Willie

Johnny's gentle brown eyes flashed merrily and then he frowned, obviously puzzled by something that had been baffling him all winter.

"I just can't understand Willie Mays in that ball park," he said, shaking his head. "Willie's power alley spreads from left center to right center. Remember how he used to boom the ball out of Ebbets Field? He hit so many home runs there that it almost had to be his favorite ball park. Now Seals Stadium is not unlike Ebbets Field and yet Willie had a terrible time at home as far as homers were concerned.

"He had a peculiar season, anyway. Willie hit like a fool through May and through September but not too much in between. Otherwise he'd have been over .400. As it was, he hit .347. More surprising, perhaps, was the fact that he had only twenty-nine homers. Wait until we get our new ball park. Then the fans out there will get a chance to see the real Willie the Wonder. He had no room to roam in Seals Stadium. If we'd played at the Polo Grounds last season, I know Willie would have caught at least a half-dozen of the home-run balls I threw.

"Don't underestimate those San Francisco fans, though. They were great. In a larger ball park, the Giants would have drawn 2,000,000—easy. We made a surprisingly good run for it, though, and finished third. We could take it all this season."

On Relief

Johnny spoke with the calm assurance of a man who knows his business. There's no sham or pretense to him and so his opinions demand respect. But there was one point that needed clarification. It seemed to this distant observer that Antonelli had done more relief pitching than ever before. Why?

"Because I was successful," he said with a grin. "Marv Grissom had a pulled leg muscle early in the year and so we were short of relief men. The pressure was on us to make a good showing fast. I'd be on the bench, minding my business, when I'd notice out of the corner of my eye that Bill Rigney would keep glancing at me. 'How do you feel?' he'd say. 'Fine,' I'd say. 'Sneak down to the bullpen,' the skipper would order, 'I may need you.'

"When I relieved, I wasn't as effective as a starter. Without that extra work, I might have won eighteen or maybe even been a twenty-gamer again. But I wouldn't have been as valuable to the team as I was in saving some six or seven games. I have no complaints. Take a tip from me. Pick the Giants this year."

This is advice worth deep consideration.

47

San Francisco boys, Johnny Antonelli and Willie Mays, rejoice over victory.

Kentucky To Represent SEC Miss. State Refuses To Play Against Integrated Teams

Daily Home

By VERNON BUTLER
AP Sports Writer

Talladega, Ala.

Mississippi State having fallen victim to the integration issue, Coach Adolph Rupp will shepherd his Kentucky Wildcats to an NCAA basketball tournament for the 11th time in quest of a fifth national title.

State downed Mississippi 23-16 in a slow-motion season wind-up, and the Maroons bagged their first Southeastern Conference championship with a 13-1 record for SEC play. For all games, the champions were 24-1. They lost only to Auburn and hit a season peak with a 66-58 victory over Kentucky which temporarily toppled the Wildcats from their perch atop the AP's national poll. State is fifth in the current poll.

47

Kentucky, back on top after impressive triumphs over Notre Dame, Vanderbilt and Auburn, finished its regular season by walloping Tennessee 69-56. Johnny Cox rang up [illegible] points, a career high for the gaunt sharpshooter.

Mar 3-2-59

Auburn matched Kentucky' 12-2 SEC ledger by measuring arch-foe Alabama 69-50. Georgia Tech wound up fourth in the standings with a 71-67 upset of Vanderbilt, and Georgia whipped Florida 85-67.

The shooting has ended for all except tournament - bound Kentucky and Vanderbilt. The Commodores have a makeup game at Nashville Thursday with Baylor. Their scheduled encounter with the Southwest Conference team was postponed Dec. 22 when Baylor was grounded in Texas during an airlines strike.

Ben Hilburn, president of Mississippi State, gave the Maroons the bad news barring their tournament trip Saturday night. He said he wished the team could play in the tournament but declared "there are great issues involved which transcend mere athletic competition.' He said he is not empowered to alter state policies against having Mississippi schools compete against teams with Negro players.

SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore promptly named Kentucky to represent the conference. Kentucky was next in line because the Wildcats beat Auburn, and besides, the Tigers are in the NCAA doghouse for football recruiting violations.

Cox's great spree against Tennessee lifted the stringy Kentucky ace into fourth place in the conference scoring derby behind Bailey Howell of Mississippi State, Vandy's Jim Henry and Jack Waters of Mississippi.

Howell, held to six points, his lowest output of the season, nevertheless finished with a 27.60 average. Henry hit 22 in the loss to Tech and has an 18.82 norm, followed by Waters' 18.58 and 18.40 for Cox. Waters scored only eight points as the Rebels tried to freeze their way to an upset.

Tech finished with a seven-game winning streak. Seniors Terry Randall and Buddy Blemker hit for 25 and 20 points, respectively, in their final college games. Georgia's Fred Edmondson scored 21 points against Florida and joined the school's exclusive 1000-point club.

Supreme Court Hearing Sought on Sports Issue

47

Attorney General Expects Action Soon

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana hopes to gain a U.S. supreme court hearing before summer in its final fight to preserve the state law banning interracial sports.

New Orleans La.

Asst. atty. gen. George Ponder said the state filed notice of appeal last week, after a three judge federal court Nov. 28 knocked out athletic segregation in the law. 1-10-59

"We will file a jurisdictional statement and a transcript of the record within 30 days," Ponder said. "On such cases the appeal is direct to the supreme court."

The court usually acts swiftly on such cases, he added. Ponder said he thought the court would call up the case for a hearing before its summer recess.

P.20

Acting last November, the special federal court at New Orleans gave its decision while the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Assn. was searching for a Sugar Bowl team to play Louisiana State University. The judges did not touch another part of the 1956 statute requiring separate seating facilities at sports events.

The three judges issued an injunction halting enforcement of the part of the law dealing with sports. The state appeal notice does not suspend the injunction.

The state already is assisting the New Orleans school board in another struggle against integration.

Just before he signed the interracial sports ban in 1956, Gov. Earl Long asked public reaction to help him decide. He said the response was five-to-one in favor of the law.

Joe Dorsey, Negro light heavyweight fighter, filed the original lawsuit several years ago, attacking segregation policies of the new Louisiana athletic commission.

After the 1956 law was adopted, his suit was extended to attack it.

The law prevented white and Negro amateur or professional athletes from competing in the same games or contests.

After the law was enacted, three or four teams withdrew from the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament that year.

Top Athletes Of 1958 Selected

47

New York, Dec. 30.—Rafer Johnson, the world record-holding decathlon champion from U. C. L. A. was today named Sport Magazine's "Man of the Year" in their 12th annual awards selections. According to Sport, Johnson "supplied the most outstanding and dramatic single performance of 1958" when he set a new world decathlon record in edging the vaunted Russian champion Vassily Kuznetsov in Moscow last summer. Just prior to the meeting, Kuznetsov had broken Johnson's decathlon record.

In addition to the Man of the Year, Sport selected 1958's top performers in the twelve major categories of sport. Following are the magazine's selections:

Baseball—Ernie Banks (Chicago Cubs). Sat. 1-10-59

Pro Football — Jimmy Brown (Cleveland Browns).

College football—Pete Dawkins (Army).

Pro basketball—Bob Pettit (St. Louis Hawks).

College basketball—Oscar Robertson (Univ. of Cincinnati).

Boxing—Sugar Ray Robinson.

Tennis—Ashley Cooper.

Hockey—Doug Harvey (Montreal Canadians).

Track and Field—Herb Elliot.

Golf—Dow Finsterwald.

Horse Racing — Willie Shoemaker. Sat. 1-10-59

Swimming—Jon Konrads.

47 1959

W. A. Scott, III Sketches History Of Sports, Relations Between Nations

Birmingham World

Birmingham, Ala.

47

1-21-59

Birmingham sports lovers heard an appeal for firmer support of athletics at the eighth annual all-sports banquet sponsored by the Birmingham Grid Forecasters last Thursday night, Jan. 15 at the Downbeat Club in Ensley.

W. A. Scott, III, of Atlanta, in his featured speech pointed out the favorable relationship between sports and the glory periods of powerful nations. He did this by sketching the history of sports.

Mr. Scott, an executive of the Atlanta Daily World and the Scott Newspaper Syndicate, stressed the need for sports in view of the changes resulting from the shorter work week, automaton and technology. He warned that unless sports produce honesty in competition, clean sportsmanship, and fine competitive spirit they would not perform their highest services.

A member of the 24-year-old 100 Per Cent Wrong Club in Atlanta, Mr. Scott hammered away at the thesis that sports, amateur and professional, are essential lines of communication. He added that one could establish beneficial conversation and contact through sports when the other avenues had broken down.

Accompanying Mr. Scott on the trip were Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World and Harmon Perry, staff photographer. Both were presented and made brief remarks.

Guest speaker Scott was introduced by Emory O. Jackson, managing editor of the Birmingham World and an honorary member of the Grid Forecasters.

Henry D. Lee, vice president of the sponsoring organization, presented a trophy to Prof. John T. Smith, principal of R. R. Moton High School, Leeds, as "Principal of the Year" and to James B. Cannon, coach at Westfield High School as the "Football Coach of the Year."

Willie J. Harris presented the 1958 "Top Forecaster Award" to Charles L. Danzey; Fred Richardson presented awards to the Birmingham Grid Forecasters' 1958 "All-Jeffco Grid Selection"; the "Elementary Basketball Coach of the Year" to James High, Powderly Elementary School" and the "Elementary Track Coach of the Year" to William Merriweather, Jr. of Lewis School.

James W. Bailey, president of the Forecasters presented to Carlton C. Wells the "AA Outstanding Basketball Coach of the Year", Parker High School; William N. Coger, "A Outstanding Basketball Coach of the Year", Rosedale High; Jesse Scott, Dunbar High School (Bessemer), "Most Valuable Football Player"; Jesse J. Moton, "Baseball Coach of the Year", Moton High; Major Brown, Parker High, "Track Coach of the Year" and Willie Westbrook, "Track Star of the Year."

W. Arnett Bryant presented to Dr. T J. (Mule) Knox of Miles College the "College Coach of the Year."

Benjamin McGhee, president of the Jefferson County Negro Athletic Association and principal of Thomas School, praised the work of the Forecasters in his remarks. Dr. Carol W. Hayes, director of Negro Schools in Birmingham, in his remarks pointed particularly to that portion of Mr. Scott's speech which related the incidence of sports with the flourish of nations and the need of sports to fill in the spare-time.

Other principals giving remarks or standing for recognition were Prof. W. J. Moore, Lewis School; Prof. E. J. Oliver, Fairfield Industrial High School; J. S. Abrams, Dunbar High; Prof. Augustus C. Dickinson, Powderly, and C. L. Reeves, Westfield High School.

Coach Arthur Simmons of Alabama State College, Montgomery, and Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, Texas League ballplayer and JCNAA basketball official, were among others recognized.

Trophy donors listed included R. L. Zeigler Company, Prof. J. Solomon Abrons, Alexander and Company Insurance Agency, O. K. Cleaning Company, National Loan and Jewelry Company, Dr. A. G. Gaston, Sr., Dr. John W. Nixon and Service Insurance Company of Alabama.

Business Firms Donate Valuable Prizes For 100% Wrong Winners

Atlanta World

In keeping with a tradition of long standing, Atlanta business firms have donated several valuable prizes to be awarded to top dopesters in The Atlanta Daily World 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. These prizes will be presented at the 24th Annual All-Sports Jamboree, January 30, in the Walu Ballroom of the Waluhaje Apartments on West Lake Avenue.

Atlanta, Ga.

As in previous years these prizes include wearing apparel, jewelry, a radio, traveling bag and gift certificate.

Donors of this year's prizes are Anthony's Men's Store; Walter R. Thomas, Jewelers; Zachry, Inc.; Mather Brothers Inc.; King Hardware Company; Rich's Inc., and Florsheim Shoe Shop.

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1-29-59

JACKSON TOPS DOPESTERS AGAIN

This year the members of the club made predictions on the outcome of approximately 275 collegiate football games, with all tie games not being counted. As usual the competition was keen week-end after week-end with Marion E. Jackson, sports editor of The Atlanta Daily World, emerging first place winner for the second year in a row.

Joel W. Smith, part-time reporter, finished in the No. 2 spot with Emel Scott, head man in The Atlanta Daily World Mechanical Department, right on his heels. T. J. Crittenden, local housing manager, was fourth, and J. Russell Simmons, head of The Atlanta Daily World Advertising Department, finished fifth.

DEPARTMENTAL WINNERS

The department winners include: William Nix, director of Dormitory Life, Morehouse, with the "Most Correct Scores;" and Mr. Simmons with the "Lowest Margin of Errors."

Last year's winners were: Marion E. Jackson, first; Joseph E. Daniels, second; Joel W. Smith, third; Floyd McDay, fourth and "Most Correct Scores;" and Ralph Robinson, "Lowest Margin of Errors."

PRAIRIE VIEW TO RETIRE TROPHY

Highlighting the 24th annual Jamboree will be the presentation of the W. A. Scott Memorial Trophy, donated by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., to the Prairie View A. and M. College Panthers, winners of the 1958 national championship. The Panthers will retire this huge championship trophy named for the late founder-publisher of The Atlanta Daily World.

Numerous other awards will be made to outstanding sports personalities from various sections of the nation.

The 1958 prize winners of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club and donors are as follows:

FIRST PLACE — **Marion E. Jackson**, a Hammonton Park 100% all wool suit from **Anthony's Men's Store**, 111 Peachtree Street, N. E.

SECOND PLACE — **Joel W. Smith**, a 14-K Gold Watch with 17 jewels from **Walter R. Thomas, Jewelers**, Stores all over Atlanta.

THIRD PLACE — **Emel Scott**, a sport coat made of imported fabric, tailored by Hart, Schaffner and Marx, given by **Zachry, Inc.**, 87 Peachtree Street, N. E.

FOURTH PLACE — **T. J. Crittenden**, a Philco 4 Transitor Pocket Size Portable Radio from **Mather Brothers, Inc.**, Broad & Hunter Streets.

FIFTH PLACE — **J. Russell Simmons**, a Samsonite 2-Suiter Traveling Bag, made of magnesium, very light weight and exceptionally durable, from **King Hardware Co.**

"MOST CORRECT SCORES" — **William Nix**, a Gift Certificate valued at $25.00 given by **Rich's Inc.**, 45 Broad Street, S. W.

"LOWEST MARGIN OF ERROR" — **J. Russell Simmons**, a pair of genuine shell cordovans from **Florsheim Shoe Shop**, 60 Peachtree Street, N. E., 53 Peachtree Street, N. E.

Concerning Negroes—

All-Sports Banquet To Be Held Tonight

47

BY W. ARNETT BRYANT
Phone ST 6-4418

Birmingham Ala.
Post Herald

Twenty-five athletes, coaches and other sports-conected personalities of the Jefferson County area will be honored tonight at the Birmingham Grid Forecasters' 8th annual All-Sports Testimonial Banquet at the Downbeat Club in Ensley.

W. A. Scott, III, of Atlanta, Ga., an executive of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate, will be the banquet speaker.

More than 150 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

Among the list of persons to be given special awards and trophies are: James B. Cannon, "1958 Football Coach of the Year," Westfield High School; Willie Westbrook, Parker High School, "1958 Track Star of the Year;" John T. Smith, principal of R. R. Morton High School at Leeds, "1958 Principal of the Year;" Carlton C. Wells, Parker High School, "1958 AA-Division Basketball Coach of the Year;" William N. Cogger, Rosedale High School, "1958 A-Division Basketball Coach of the Year;" Jesse J. Moton, R. R. Moton High School, "1958 Jefferson County Baseball Coach of the Year."

Thurs
1-15-59

T. J. Knox, Miles College, "1958 College Coach of the Year" among Alabama colleges: Major A. Brown, Parker High School, "1958 Track Coach of the Year;" James High, Powderly School, "1958 Elementary Basketball Coach of the Year;" William Merriweather, Lewis School, "1958 Elementary Track Coach of the Year;" Jesse J. Scott, Dunbar High School, Bessemer, "1958 Most Valuable Football Player;" Charles E. Danzey, "1958 Top Grid Forecaster" and the eleven members of the All-County Football Team selected by the Forecasters.

All Citizens Committee To Cite Gibson, Nicks, Friday

W. L. Calloway And W. J. Shaw Head Luncheon Fete For '100 Per Cent Wrong Guests At YMCA

Birmingham World

Birmingham Ala.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Truman K. Gibson, Jr. and W. J. Nicks, Sr., two native Georgians who climbed the ladder of success to the highest rung, will be honored at a luncheon Friday, January 30, one p.m. in the banquet room of the Butler Street YMCA by an All-Citizens Committee working in conjunction with the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. The men will be honored again at the 24th annual Jamboree awards dinner that night.

The Horatio Alger success story honorees gained national acclaim in diverse fields but have won the adulation of the nation. Mr. Gibson heads the International Boxing Club. Mr. Nicks is coach of the national championship Prairie View A. and M. Panthers, who are retiring the W. A. Scott Memorial Trophy named in honor of the late founder of the Atlanta Daily World.

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Sat. 1-31-59

W. L. Calloway, Atlanta realtist, and W. J. Shaw, fraternal and political leader, are joint chairmen of the sponsoring committee. Other members of the Gibson-Nicks testimonial group are: Dr. F. Goosby, J. T. Bickers, Dr. [illegible] Billups, Prof. Frank McClaren, A. J. Lockhart, T. M. Alexander.

P. 6

Mr. Gibson is expected to arrive in Atlanta, Friday at 12:40 p. m. He will be given a police escort directly to the Butler Street YMCA luncheon. Mr. Nicks will have arrived Thursday, Jan. 29 because of a committment to show films of the Prairie View vs. Florida A. and M. game, that evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Sale Hall Chapel, Morehouse College. The film screening is open to the public and there is no admission.

Mr. Gibson, the ranking Negro in American professional sports, grew up in Atlanta, where his father was associated with the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. His old home was located on Walnut Street. He attended Atlanta University and went on to success in the insurance field, in law, as World War II Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, and subsequent head of the International Boxing Club.

Co-Chairmen Calloway and Shaw are accepting reservations and contributions for the Gibson-Nicks testimonial. Persons desiring to attend the Butler Street YMCA luncheon should contact them at JA. 1-0094 or JA. 1-1687. This event is open to the public, but advance paid reservations are requested.

The full [illegible] festivities will

draw athletic leaders from throughout the United States here for the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club All-Sports Jamboree. Award winners and outstanding guests include in addition to Mr. Gibson, Al Duer, executive secretary-treasurer, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Wendell Smith, boxing writer of the Chicago American; Capt. R. S. Darnaby, veteran sports publicist of Tuskegee Institute coach of the year, Dwight Reed, Lincoln, Mo.; Fred T. Loung, who was cited as '57 coach of the year Arnett W. Munford, Southern University coach and member of the executive board of the NAIA; J. B. McLendon, NAIA coach of the year; Joe Yancey of the Pioneer Athletic Club; amateur and professional golfer of the year, Alfred Holmes and Howard Wheeler; Player of the Year, Le Roy Hardee of Florida A. and M. University; and the AAU championship Tennessee A. and I. State Tigerbelles track team which toured Iron Curtain countries last year.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Jamboree is a project of the Atlanta Daily World's sports department and is co-sponsored by the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and the Coca-Cola Company.

The tribute to Gibson and Nicks is a 'Homecoming Testimonial" for both men. Both men will receive awards at the 24th annual All-Sports Jamboree, Friday night, Jan. 30 at the Waluhaje Apts., along with Jim Norris and Joe Louis, both of the International Boxing Club.

47 1959

TOP HONORS 1958

Roy, Jim, Althea, Archie, Etc.

Colored Athletes Reaped Top Honors During 1958

Journal + Guide

Norfolk, Va.

1-17-59

47

P. 17

BY STAFF WRITER

Colored athletes won most of the [illegible] in the [illegible] sports field during 1958.

Throughout the sports world, from the boxing ring to the tennis court, tan performers succeeded in walking away with the most coveted of the "of the year" honors.

CATEGORICALLY, here are the winners:

BASEBALL: The Sports Broadcasters Association chose injured Los Angeles Dodger catcher Roy Campanella for its Ted Husing Award. Campanella will receive the award and citation which annually goes to an athlete for "extraordinary achievement."

BOXING: The grand old man of the boxing ring, Archie Moore, won every poll for "Boxer of the Year" honors. Moore proved his invincibility as a pugilist by staging a sensational comeback in a recent championship defense fight.

IN BOXING, the crowns in various divisions rest on the heads of colored performers. Among the champions are Floyd Patterson, Hogan "Kid" Bassey, Joe Brown, Don Jordan and Sugar Ray Robinson.

WOMAN OF YEAR: Tennis champion Althea Gibson, for the second year in succession, won the "Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year" award in the various polls.

Miss Gibson, National and Wimbledon champion, in addition to other victories, is on leave from the tennis wars now, making her first motion picture in Hollywood.

BASKETBALL: Oscar Robertson of Cincinnatti has been awarded "most valuable player" citations in three tournaments to date and looms as the highest scorer in collegiate basketball circles.

In colored colleges, Tennessee State university is now ranked in first place in small college ratings by United Press International having swept its first 12 games of the current season. Grambling (La.) college is also listed in these ratings.

FOOTBALL: Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, possibly the most powerful runner in National Football League history, was named the professional circuit's "Player of the Year" for 1958 in the annual United Press International poll.

Brown, a 230-pounder, set an all - time NFL rushing record of 1,527 yards in 1958. He led the league in scoring with 108 points. His 18 touchdowns included scoring runs of 65, 60, 59, 58, 52, 41 and 38 yards.

Brown won the NFL rushing crown with 942 yards during his first professional campaign in 1957 and won "Rookie of the Year" honors by a landslide vote for that performance. During the past season he shattered the old NFL rushing mark of 1,146 yards by 381 yards.

Brown carried the ball 257 times in 1958, averaging 127 yards per game and 5.9 per carry. His 18 touchdowns tied the season.

47 1959 **100% WRONG AWARDS**

Truman Gibson, Al Duer To Receive 100% Wrong Awards

Prairie View, James Norris, Joe Louis, And Captain R. S. Darnaby To Be Cited Jan. 30th

Atlanta World

Truman Gibson, Jr., president, International Boxing Club, has been selected to receive "The Pioneer Award," a citation given annually to an outstanding leader in sports by The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, 24-year-old Atlanta sports group, which will hold its Awards Dinner and All-Sports Jamboree on January 30.

Atlanta [illegible]

"The Two Friends Awards," companions of the pioneer - recognition, will go to IBC's James Norris and former heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, now associated with IBC's public relations operation. Veteran boxer champion Archie Moore, is 100 per cent "Boxer of the Year," and Wendell Smith, The Chicago American and The Pittsburgh Courier, is to be honored as "Boxing Writer of the Year." Mr. Gibson, Atlanta native, will also be honored in a "Native Son Day" ceremony.

1/23/59

Al Duer, executive secretary, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Kansas City, will be present to receive the "Citizen of the Year" award. Devoted primarily to intercollegiate football, the Atlanta club, which guesses week-end football scores, will award the W. A. Scott, II Memorial trophy to the "Panthers" of Prairie View A. and M. College, Texas, who have been named national intercollegiate football champions for 1958.

Prairie View, coached by William J. Nicks retires the three - leg Scott trophy, symbol of Negro football supremacy, having won the trophy in 1953, 1954 — in four-way tie, and 1958. The Coca-Cola, Co. Atlanta sponsors the trophy in memory of the late Mr. Scott, founder of the Atlanta Daily World, annual promoter of the 100 per cent event with the cooperation of Coca-Cola and the Atlanta Life Insurance Companies. Atlanta Life donates the pioneer - two friends awards in memory of its founder, A. F. Herndon.

For the first time in history, the 100 percenters will take notice of golf. The group has scheduled three awards for this sport — citation to United Golfers Association and golfers of the year awards to professional Howard Wheeler, Philadelphia, and amateur Alfred "Tup" Holmes, Atlanta, who were UGA tournament champions for 1958. The UGA has sponsored thirty-two annual national golf tournaments and has promoted golfing among Negroes for almost four decades.

Coaches of the year are Dwight Reed, Lincoln University of Missouri, football; Tennessee A. and I. State University, Nashville, contributes basketball coach, J. B. McLendon, and Joe Yancey, Pioneer Club, New York, is named track coach of the year. Mr. Nicks, mentor at Prairie View, will be saluted with "Billy Nicks Home Coming Day" nod. The Texas coach formerly guided the Morris Brown College, Atlanta, "Wolverines."

Veteran colege - sports publicity man, Captain R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Intitute, Ala. dean of the corps, will be honored as the "All-Time College Sport Publicity Man," while the girls will get recognition through citations designated for the internationally famous "Tigerbelles" of Tennessee A. and I. LeRoy Hardee, halfback, Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, is the club's player for 1958, and twelve gridironers in southeastern colleges form the "baker's eleven" All - Southern football team.

A project of the Atlanta Daily World, the club of fifteen men is headed by housing expert Al Thompson, with World sports editor Marion E. Jackson servng as club coordinator. The Moss H. Kendrix Organization, Washington, D. C. handles promotional and public relations aspects of the project. Whitney M. Young, Jr., dean, Atlanta University School of Social Work, will serve as toastmaster for the 100 per cent Awards Dinner.

47a 1959

SOX PITCHER RECEIVES 13 OF 16 VOTES

Chicago Daily Tribune

Chicago Ill.

Cubs Sign Banks, Boost His Pay

Jan. 10-30-59

BY EDWARD PRELL

Two of Chicago's top baseball players Thursday broke thru the October football news barrier.

P. 147a

Early Wynn, 39 year old White Sox veteran, won baseball's highest award for pitchers when he was voted the Cy Young Memorial award.

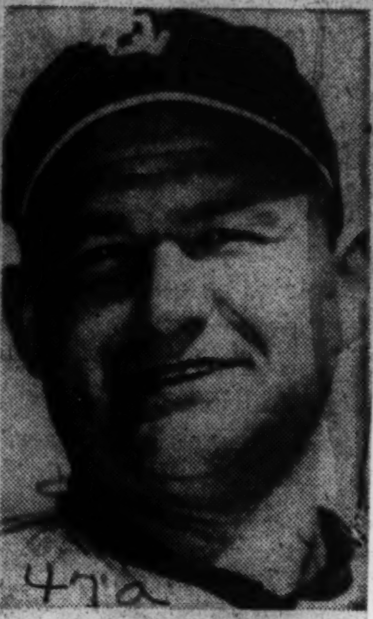
Ernie Banks, 28 year old shortstop of the Cubs, has signed his 1960 contract, calling for an increase over the $45,000 he was paid last season.

Banks Gets Pay Boost

Other than saying that Banks received a raise, Vice President John Holland was mum on the terms for Ernie's seventh full season with the Cubs. Holland said that Banks did not receive a bonus in 1959. On the basis of a 20 per cent hike, Ernie's new contract would call for $54,000. If he received as much as 25 per cent more, the figure would be $56,250.

Neither development was surprising. It has been confidently expected that the announcement of Banks' signing would be released at the pleasure of the Cubs. Actually, baseball's greatest player in the last two years came to terms in one hour with Holland shortly after the close of the season.

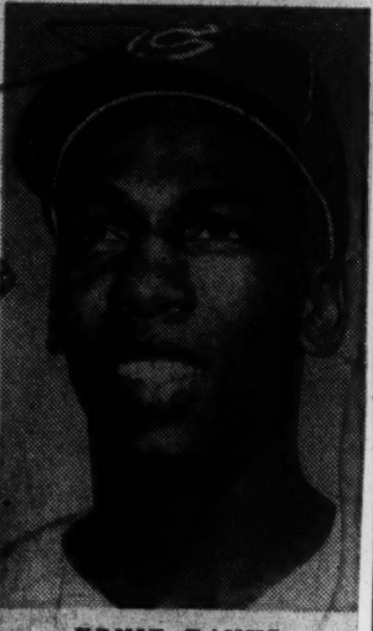
RECOGNITION



47a

EARLY WYNN

. . . wins highest award



ERNIE BANKS

. . . signs Cub contract

Wynn's 22 victories were high in the major leagues. Sam Jones of San Francisco, and Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette of Milwaukee each won 21 and lost 15. Wynn was beaten 10 times.

Wins 13 of 16 Votes

Wynn received 13 of the 16 votes cast by a committee from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Two votes went to Jones and one to Bob Shaw, 26 year old White Sox right hander, recently voted the American league's sophomore of the year. Shaw won 18 and lost 6.

The award is presented annually by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick in memory of Cy Young, whose 511 victories are high in major league baseball history.

Holland said the signing of Banks was announced to put at rest rumors the slim slugger would be traded. It is on the record, however, that players under contract have been involved in deals.

The Cubs' executive said a few other members of the club have come to terms for 1960. These momentous pronouncements will be made next January when the basketball season is in progress.

Totals 228 Homers

Banks has been baseball's most prodigious clouter in the last two seasons. In 1958, his 47 homers and 129 runs batted in were high in the majors. Last season, his 143 runs batted in were high, but he lost out in homers to Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews, 47 to 46. Eddie broke the tie in the Braves' second playoff game against Los Angeles for the National league title. However, Ernie played in 155 games to 148 for Mathews.

In six full seasons and 10 games late in 1953 when he came to the Cubs from the Kansas City Monarchs, Banks has belted 228 homers and knocked across 661 runs, playing 922 games.

◆

Harrison Wickel, general manager of the Cubs' Fort Worth farm club in the American association last year, has been named to the club's scouting staff. . . . Wickel replaces Lee Ballanfant, former National league umpire. . . . Cubs also have lopped off Ernest Lorbeer and Claude Freeman in combining territories in their scouting system.

Junior Gilliam Signs With Hiram Walker

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh

DETROIT — Engagement of James (Junior) Gilliam, infielder for the World's Champion Los Angeles Dodgers, as a sales representative for Hiram Walker, Inc., has been announced by Ross Corbit, president.

P. 30

47a

Mr. Gilliam

Mr. Gilliam will service Hiram Walker customers in the Los Angeles market with products from the firm's Canadian Club distillery in Walkerville, Canada, and Walker's Deluxe eight-year-old bourbon from the world's largest bourbon distillery in Peoria, Ill.

Discussing the appointment, Mr. Corbit said:

"It was a happy coincidence that Jim Gilliam decided to make his home in Los Angeles. We had been looking for a man with alcoholic beverage experience in this rapidly growing market, and his two years selling experience with the Knickerbocker Brewing Co. of New York, plus his wide popularity, made him a natural for us. Our company places a heavy investment in any man we hire, and therefore we screen prospects very carefully and with the idea that they will become successful as salesmen and will want to stay with us for many years."

Williams Made It In '41

Aaron Looms As Next .400 Hitter In Majors

News Observer

Raleigh NC

5-26-59

NEW YORK (AP)—Hitting a blistering .401 after 36 games, Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves may become the ninth player in modern big league history to bat .400 or better.

Aaron is running ahead of the pace set by Ted Williams (.406) and Bill Terry (.401) the most recent .400 hitters, and Rogers Hornsby when he established the all-time high average of .424 in 1924.

Although only one-fourth of the season has been completed, Aaron shows little letup in his bombardment of National League hitless in ers. Even if he went hitless in his next 23 times at bat, Hank still would be over the .400 mark.

Hornsby also hit over .400 in two other seasons, finishing with .401 in 1922 and .403 in 1925. Ty Cobb also wound up over .400 in three campaigns with .420 in 1911, .410 in 1912 and .401 in 1922.

The other .400 batsmen were Harry Heilmann with .403 in 1923; Joe Jackson, .408 in 1911; Nap Lajoie, .422 in 1901 and George Sisler with .407 in 1920 and .402 in 1922.

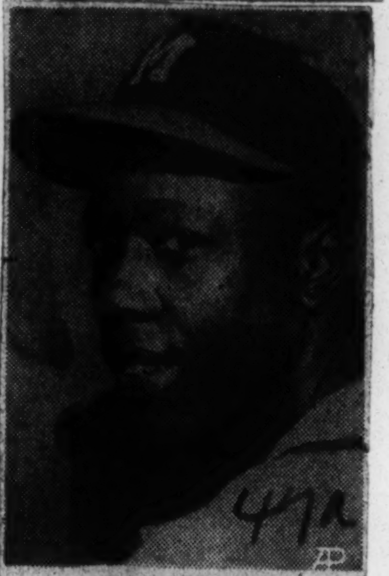
47a

The records through Sunday's games show Aaron with a 93-point lead over runner-up Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh in the National League batting race. Burgess tailed off 19 points to .368 in last week's action with six hits in 21 tries.

Johnny Temple of Cincinnati moved up one notch to third place with a 5-point increase to .344. Billy Bruton of Milwaukee climbed from ninth to fourth on a 13-point gain to .336.

Kuenn at .400

Harvey Kuenn of Detroit paces the American League with an even .400 average. Although he cracked out six hits in Sunday's doubleheader against Cleveland, Kuenn dropped four points last week with 10 hits in 26 at bats.



47a

HANK AARON

. . . Setting Fast Pace.

Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox remained in second place despite a 3-point loss to .363.

Eddie Mathews of the Braves continues to lead the National League in homers with 14. However, the slugging third baseman failed to connect last week while Aaron collected a pair of home runs to boost his total to 13.

Harmon Killebrew of Washington walloped one and retained his 3-homer margin over Cleveland's Rocky Colavito. Killebrew has 15 and Colavito 12.

47a 1959

Matthews, Aaron Cloud Successive MVP Bid by Banks

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa.
10-10-59. P. 28
47a

CHICAGO—Until Ed Matthews blasted a home run in the second game of the Los Angeles-Milwaukee play-off, Ernie Banks seemed a cinch for annexing his second "Most Valuable Player" award. Ed's blast reduced Banks' league leadership total to two items, as against the three he held at the close of the regulation season. No National League players have ever won successive MVP's. Banks was the charmed circle, at .304.

■

HOWEVER, BANKS set an all-time fielding mark for major league shortstops, with an unbelievable .98[illegible]

The MVP voters will have to give his work a real look. Roy Campanella's three MVP's is the most ever for a NL [illegible], but only Jimmy Foxx ([illegible], 1933) and Hal Newhouser (1944, 1945) have won the votes of the National Baseball Writers Association for successive MVP's. Both were American Leaguers.

It is a coveted prize, in that the recipient moves into the higher salary bracket—at not less than $40,000 per year. Banks has already passed that figure, as has Aaron and Matthews.

HANK AARON

1958 winner.

Into the sudden breach bounds Hank Aaron and his booming bat. While he trailed Ed and Ernie in homers, with only 39, he was higher in all batting categories.

He led the majors with the highest batting mark ever achieved by a tan player in the big tent—a sizzling .355. This is the highest the loop has seen in 11 years, going all the way back to 1948, when Stan Musial clubbed .376.

The previous high was Willie Mays' .348 of 1958, good only for second place. Aaron also drove home 1[illegible] runs, second best in the majors. Banks was tops in runs driven home, 143, but his batting average was just inside the

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4 Records Set As Sox Drop Series

Defender
Chicago, Ill.

By LEE D. JENKINS

Chicago, Ill. —

Los Angeles' Dodgers, stinging from unkind remarks concerning their Los Angeles Coliseum home grounds, made it honest by using Comiskey Park as the backdrop for their 9-3 walloping of the White Sox to capture baseball's world's championship in the 6th game of the 1959 World Series.

Twenty-four-year-old Larry Sherry proved the Dodgers' hero. Sherry came in to halt the Sox rally in the fourth inning and blanked the American league champions for the rest of the contest. Duke Snider and Wally Moon hit two run homers to aid the Dodgers' cause and Chuck Essegian hit his second pinch hit homer of the series in Comiskey Park with no one on.

Early Wynn, season-long bellwether for the Sox, lasted only three and one-third innings before being relieved by Dick Donovan. Wynn gave up Snider's two run homer in the third but the real damage came in the fourth when the Dodgers scored six runs on six hits off the combined talents of Wynn and Donovan.

Essegian's homer in the ninth concluded the scoring.

The Sox had a good size rally going in the bottom of the fourth after Johnny Podres bounced a baseball off Jim Landis' noggin. The errant pitch so upset Podres that he walked Lollar and pitched a home run ball to Ted Kluszewski for the Sox three run total. L. A. Manager Walt Alston then called in Sherry and the Sox were through for the year.

The three RBI's gave Big Klu the World Series record for runs batted in in six games with 10 and tied the seven game mark.

Snider's homer, his 11th in World Series play, tied him with Mickey Mantle in second place behind Babe Ruth's mark of 15. He has now batted in 26 runs in series play to top the National league.

The Dodgers' win closed one of the most remarkable comebacks in baseball history. Moving to the West Coast, the Dodgers ended the 1958 season in seventh place in the N.L. standings. On their way to the championship they trounced the Milwaukee Braves in the N.L. playoff series.

Yesterday's 47,653 attendance helped to set a new series mark for six games attendance of 420,784.

6th and final 1959 World Series game at Chicago:

Los Angeles (N.L.)
002-600-001---9-13-0
Chicago (A.L.)
000-300-000---3- 6-1

Podres, Sherry (4) and Roseboro; Wynn, Donovan (4), Lown (4), Staley (5), Pierce (8), Moore (9) and Lollar. W—Sherry, L—Wynn. HRS-Snider, Moon, Kluszewski, Essegian.

47a

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The New York Times

Don't Rile an Eagle

New York
Sun. 10-18-59
P. 25
47a

THE Giants assumed that the newspaper man was attending their closed meeting merely to get background material and no one thought to tell him that whatever he heard was off the record. Being both ignorant and smart, he printed the story. The repercussions were unhappily violent.

This was shortly after the Giants had won their 23-21 thriller from the Rams in Los Angeles. In smug content they checked in at the Yankee Stadium to begin preparations for the game with the Philadelphia Eagles the following Sunday. The first order of business was to listen to the scouting report of Walt Yowarsky, the successor to the late Jack Lavelle as chief espionage agent.

"The Eagles aren't much," said Yowarsky, not telling them anything they hadn't previously suspected. The Philadelphians had been roundly walloped by weak San Francisco a week earlier. The scout went over each weakness in explicit detail. There seemed to be a lot of them.

The Flare-Up

When Giant scorn for the Eagles hit the newspapers, the green-jerseyed Philadelphians seethed. They uttered dire threats against the calumniators who had insulted them publicly. Buck Shaw, the Eagle coach, kept the fires raging by pinning the derogatory remarks on the blackboard.

News of the Eagle reaction disturbed Jim Lee Howell, the resident genius at the Yankee Stadium. He didn't like it one bit and he was alarmed by the too-satisfied way his heroes went about their chores. Scenting an upset in the making, he made an effort to bestir the Giants before it was too late.

"The Eagles are so mad that they'll be dangerous," he warned. "You've insulted them. What are you going to do about it?"

There was silence. Then up spoke Roosevelt Grier, a man not normally noted for drollery.

"Maybe," said the 280-pound tackle, "we should write 'em a letter of apology."

The roar of laughter broke up the meeting. Howell feared the worst from that point on. He got it, too. The angry Eagles clawed the complacent Giants, ripping them apart by a 49-21 score.

Those same Eagles will face the Giants, complacent no longer, at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon in the thirty-fifth home opening of the team that the late Tim Mara founded in 1925. But this time the New Yorkers figure to be much more ready for the occasion both physically and mentally.

The Defenders

In the game a fortnight ago the clever Jimmy Patton was on the sidelines and Jimmy is the key to the Giant backfield defense. Losing an operative of his skill was fatal. The Eagles' pinpoint passer, Norm Van Brocklin, directed all his fire into the zone normally guarded by Patton. And the fast-moving, sure-handed Tommy McDonald swooped in for the kill, scoring four touchdowns.

These old pros not only outfoxed Patton's replacements, but they also made Lindon Crow look bad. Lindon was forever overextending himself to help the kids and he kept getting caught in the whipsaw. In addition, the downfield rushers under punts and kick-offs left alleys open for long touchdown scampers. It was a wretched performance and the Giants got what they deserved.

But they made amends last week against the Cleveland Browns with a 10-6 triumph. Patton was back, the downfield rushers closed all alleys and the defense ruled supreme. The artful offensive engineer was Charley Conerly, the boyish 38-year-old. The grayer he gets the friskier he gets because he's now developing into a running quarterback.

George Shaw had insisted after last season that the Baltimore Colts trade him because he rarely got into action with Johnny Unitas around. Now Shaw is with the Giants and his lot hardly seems improved. At the rate Conerly is going, Shaw will retire because of old age before he ever gets to be a regular.

No Longer Lonely

Conerly went all the way against both the Rams and the Browns. Shaw played part of the game against the Eagles and handled the team beautifully. The third quarterback, Don Heinrich, doesn't look as if he'll win his varsity letter this season. The fourth one, the highly touted No. 1 draft choice, Lee Grosscup, isn't even on the roster. He is on the payroll, working out daily but otherwise ineligible.

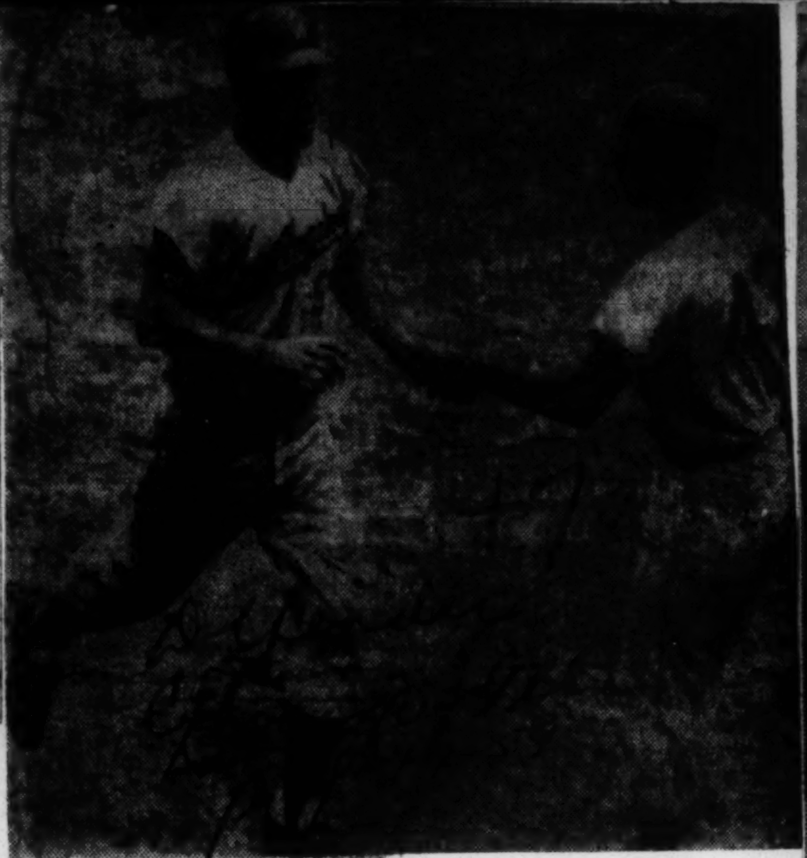
However, Grosscup is happy. Unfortunate quotations attributed to him soured his new team-mates on him when he first joined the team and they cut him dead. Then came an interview in which he bemoaned his loneliness. Finally the cheerful Sam Huff took pity on him. One night at the Bear Mountain Inn a pizza pie was too much even for Huff.

"Come over here, you lonely baboon," shouted Huff to Grosscup, "and help me eat this."

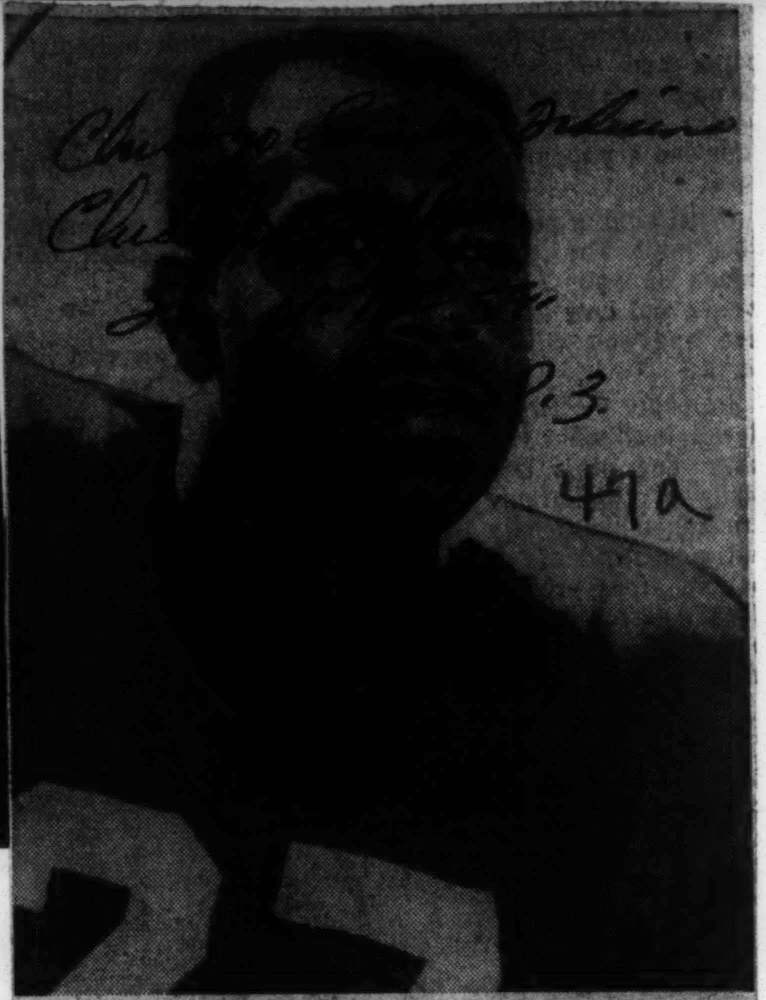
The smiling Grosscup came at a gallop. He's been one of the boys ever since.

Roosevelt Grier

He also can strum a tune



WALLY MOON (left) of the Los Angeles Dodgers, crosses plate with 2-run homer in 4th inning of the sixth game of the World Series at Chicago's Comiskey Park Thursday. Moon is being greeted by Charlie Neal, who was on second at the time of the blow. Dodgers scored 6 runs in inning and went on to win series, four games to two, by defeating Sox, 9-3. (UPI Telephoto)



Chicago Tribune

P. 3

49a

End R. C. Owens, always a threat as a pass catcher, will be watched more than ever as the Bears play the San Francisco 49ers Sunday in Wrigley field. Owens gave the 49ers a 20 to 17 victory over the north siders by leaping for a high 46 yard pass over goal line in final seconds of battle in San Francisco three weeks ago.

Giants' 3

ROOKIE, BRESSOUD PACE 8-5 VICTORY

Times

McCovey Gets 10th Homer for 16-Game Hit String as Giants' Miller Wins

New York

SAN FRANCISO, Sept. 3 (UPI)—Ed Bressoud drove in three runs for the Giants and San Francisco's brilliant rookie, Willie McCovey skyrocketed a homer that helped the National League leaders rally for an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs today.

Fri 9-4-59

McCovey, hitting safely in his sixteenth straight game, belted his tenth home run of the season into the right center-field stands in the fifth inning off Dave Hillman. The blow gave a 5-4 edge to San Francisco. Then successive doubles by Orlando Cepeda and Willie Kirkland brought in another run.

P. 14

No. 25 for Willie Mays

Willie Mays propelled two runs across in the sixth inning with his twenty-fifth home run after Jackie Brandt had singled.

The Cubs worked over the Giants starting southpaw, Johnny Antonelli, for a four-run lead during the two and two-thirds inning he pitched. One tally was registered on Al Dark's homer. Three crossed the plate on doubles by Ernie Banks and Art Schult.

With San Francisco trailing by 4—0, Bressoud cracked a home run in the third inning after he suffered the agony of banging a foul ball of his ankle. Then Bressoud tied the score with a single in the fourth inning with the bases filled. That brought in two runs.

Miller Gains Eighth Victory

Stu Miller, who took over for Antonelli in the third inning, went the rest of the way and scored his eighth victory against seven defeats. The San Francisco right-hander yielded seven hits and one run during the six and one-third frames that he pitched.

Hillman, the second of five Cub hurlers who saw action, suffered his tenth loss. He has six victories to his credit.

Twenty-six safeties were regsitered during the free-swinging contest. The Giants outhit the Cubs, 14—12. In addition to their homers, the league leaders belted a triple and two doubles.

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	rbi
T. Taylor, 2b.	5	0	1	0
ltman, cf	5	0	1	0
Walls, rf	1	1	0	0
aMoryn, lf	3	0	2	0
Banks, ss	5	1	2	1
Thomson, lf, rf	4	1	0	0
Schult, 1b	2	0	1	2
Long, 1b	2	0	1	0
Dark, 3b	4	2	2	1
Neeman, c	3	0	1	0
dNoren	1	0	1	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0
Hillman, p	0	0	0	0
Elston, p	0	0	0	0
bWilliams	1	0	0	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0
eS. Taylor	1	0	0	1
Buzhardt, p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	12	5

SAN FRANCISCO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	rbi
Brandt, 3b, lf	5	2	2	0
Mays, cf	5	1	1	3
McCovey, 1b	4	1	1	1
Davenport, 3b	0	0	0	0
Cepeda, lf, 1b	4	2	3	0
Kirkland, rf	4	0	2	1
Spencer, 2b	3	1	1	0
Landrith, c	3	0	1	0
cAlou	1	0	1	0
Hegan, c	0	0	0	0
Bressoud, ss	4	1	2	3
Antonelli, p	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	0	0
Total	36	8	14	8

aSingled for Walls in 5th; bStruck out for Elston in 6th; cSingled for Landrith in 7th; dSingled for Neeman in 8th; eGrounded out for Henry in 8th.

Chicago	0 1 3	0 0 0	0 1 0	—5
San Francisco	0 0 2	2 2 2	0 0 ..	—8

F—None. A—Chicago 9, San Francisco 13. LOB—Chicago 9, San Francisco 6.

2B Hits—Banks, Schult, Neeman, Cepeda, Kirkland, Dark. 3B Hit—Brandt. HR—Dark, Bressoud, McCovey, Mays. Sacrifices—Anderson, Miller.

	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
Anderson	3⅓	6	4	4	1	3
Hillman (L, 6—10)	1	3	2	2	0	2
Elston	⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Henry	2	5	2	2	0	1
Buzhardt	1	0	0	0	0	1
Antonelli	2⅔	5	4	4	2	1
Miller (W, 8—7)	6⅓	7	1	1	0	3

Umpires—Crawford, Delmore, Barlick, Jackowski. Time—2:54. Attendance—15,424.

47a 1959

Sports of The Times

By JOHN DREBINGER

Times 20-C

Where Wonders Never Cease

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5—It's quite fantastic what one sees going on out here in this metropolis of stiff winds and hilly people, and you really have to see it to appreciate it to the full.

Aug. 6-59

Seals Stadium, where the Giants are now playing out their string preparatory to moving into their new quarters, has a seating capacity of about 23,000. Yet here are the Giants, late of the Polo Grounds, with something like twenty home dates still to be played, soaring to the million mark in attendance.

New York

That calls for a steady daily run of fans that seldom can fall much below 20,000. Even more remarkable is the fact that night ball, which plays such an important role elsewhere, is a minor contributing factor here. For the nights, to put it mildly, are more than a mite on the cool side. Last night, in fact, it was downright frosty.

But the hardy folks out this way refuse to become discouraged. Baseball fever has gripped them. They are in a tizzy.

In that setting, therefore, it is but natural that when a fellow steps out seemingly from nowhere and belts four hits in a row off a pitcher of the stature of Robin Roberts, the fact becomes something more than a minor sensation.

47a

In fact, after only five or six days, the conviction is unanimous here that one Willie McCovey, called Stretch, is extra special. The fellow stands 6-foot 4 inches, weighs about 190 pounds, bats left-handed and whales the tar out of the ball. A pleasant chap who talks with a lazy, Southern drawl, he seems utterly unaware of the consternation he has caused on several fronts. National League pitchers are frantically trying to learn "what he can't hit." But so far they haven't found out. Of Willie's first ten hits, five were for extra bases, the output including a homer, two triples and two doubles.

He also has the Giants' manager, Bill Rigney, walking around in circles trying to solve a vexing problem. For in order to get the big fellow into the line-up Rigney suddenly is finding it necessary to push another fellow, an accepted star, all over the field.

Orlando Obliges

That, of course, would be Orlando Cepeda, generally accepted as the National League's outstanding first baseman. Unfortunately, first base is the only position McCovey can play, so the immediate task is to find some spot other than first that Cepeda can handle. Were it not for Orlando's obliging make-up, the experiment would be doomed to failure. However, Cepeda seems to be imbued with the team spirit of an Elston Howard of the Yankees.

Orlando was switched to third, but that proved far from successful. Last night in particular he had a most unhappy time there. Before today's game Cepeda entered Rigney's little office. He had sensed he was due for a try elsewhere.

Willie (Stretch) McCovey

His bat causes confusion no end

"Where to?" he asked. "Left field," replied Rigney. "That's great," said Orlando with a broad grin. "After last night I was afraid I wouldn't be playing at all."

"Don't worry," said Rigney. "The way you're swinging that bat you'll stay in there if you have to pitch and catch. But we've got to keep this Big Willie in the line-up.

Actually, Big Willie is no overnight discovery. Though only 21, he has been in the Giant farm system since 1955, an acquisition in an astonishing operation that has brought a steady flow of great Negro players to the Giants, starting with Willie Mays.

Harlem Lends Helping Hand

The key figure in the movement is one Alex Pompez, a wealthy Harlem operator who once helped finance the Negro League. His scouts roam everywhere. One of them landed Mays for the Giants when the Red Sox almost had Willie for a mere $5,000.

A scout, Jesse Thomas, a brother of Showboat Thomas, who starred at first base for the Cuban Giants, stumbled over McCovey in Mobile, Ala. Willie was then only 16 and for a time progress was slow. As late as last spring McCovey still appeared some years away.

But when, at Phoenix, he blazed away with a .377 batting average and hit twenty-nine homers, the Giants decided the big moment had arrived.

So here he is, already the toast of the Golden Gate, and perhaps more surprised at the to-do he has stirred up than anyone else.

"I never expected to make it this soon," drawls Big Willie. "But now that I'm here I hope they let me stay. I sure like it around here." And so apparently, do a lot of others.

Arthur Daley, who regularly writes Sports of The Times, is on vacation.

47a 1959

'Mudcat' Grant Says He Is 'Surprised'

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8-1-59

(SPECIAL TO THE AFRO)

CLEVELAND—"It became apparent that we couldn't live happily together and so I felt it was best to call it quits." So commented James Timothy "Mudcat" Grant, ace Cleveland Indians' pitcher, when queried about his broken engagement to Miss Julia Brown, a 22-year-old student nurse at Cleveland General Hospital.

Miss Brown last Tuesday filed a $75,000 breach of promise suit in the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County, claiming that the Tribe's 24-year-old hurler balked at going through with a marriage which had been set for July 15.

On July 11, Miss Brown said in the petition, Grant called to break off their engagement and stated that he had no intention of marrying her.

47a

Their engagement was announced in a dramatic fashion during a dance for the student nurses on April 17 at the swank Lakeshore Hotel.

* * *

IN THE MIDST of the festivities Grant stole the spotlight by announcing his engagement to Miss Brown while the stunned guests looked on.

Grant placed a sparkling diamond on the proper finger.

Miss Brown also revealed in her petition that Grant gave a gold wedding band to her mother, Mrs. Julia Shadd, to hold until their wedding. Grant, however, denied this to an AFRO reporter.

In seeking $75,000 damages Miss Brown said that she had been deprived of any opportunity she might have to marry someone else because of the engagement.

* * *

SHE CLAIMS also that she "suffered grievous mental pain and anguish, wounded pride, humiliation, shame and disgrace, and her health has been impaired."

In his comment to the AFRO, Grant said one of the reasons he broke off the engagement was that "she sort of rushed the date of marriage and I didn't like it. I thought it would be better to wait until she graduated from nursing school next year.

"It became apparent that we couldn't live happily together, so I felt it was best to call it quits. It's rough enough to be worried about those opposing batters while out on the mound."

Afro Am

"The suit was a surprise to me," Grant added.

Sat 8-1-59

Grant's mother, who resides in his native Lacoochee, Florida, after reading about the suit, rushed to Cleveland.

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
47a

JAMES 'MUDCAT' GRANT AND JULIA BROWN
She charges her broken heart is worth $75,000

Player Of Year Second Time

UPI Names Ernie Banks Nat'l League's Best

Daily World

Atlanta, Ga.

By FRED DOWN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' hard-hitting and slick-fielding shortstop, was named the National League's player of the year Friday by the United Press International.

It was the second straight year the 28-year-old slugger from Dallas, Tex., achieved the honor in the voting of a 24-man committee representing every city in the circuit.

The deceptively - powerful Banks received 12 votes compared to eight for Hank Aaron, the Milwaukee Braves' solid-socker who won his second national batting championship. Ed Mathews of the Braves received two votes and Wally Moon of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Willie McCovery of the San Francisco Giants got one each.

Sat 10-17-59

BANKS BATTED .304

Banks, who joined the cubs in 1953, batted .304, hit 45 homers and led the majors with 143 runs batted in this year. He has hit 40 or more homers in four of the last five years and his seven-year total of 228 is surpassed in major league history by only one short-stop — Vern Stephens, who played a total of 15 years.

One of the most durable players of the modern era, Banks played in all 155 of the Cubs' games this year. He has missed only 18 games since the Cubs acquired him from the Kansas City Monarchs for $35,000 in 1953.

Right-handed all the way, the six-foot, 175-pounder set a major league record in 1958 by hitting five grand slam homers and also led the league in slugging percentage and homers. His 47 homers in 1958 are a major league mark for a shortstop.

HAS ALL-AROUND SEASON

Aaron, 25, enjoyed the best all-around season of his career in a vain effort to power the Braves to their third straight pennant. He connected for 39 homers, drove in [illegible] runs and won the batting title with a [illegible] mark. Aaron won his first batting title with a .328 figure in 1956.

Mathews, bouncing back from a [illegible] 1958 campaign, hit .306, drove in [illegible] runs and won his second [illegible] when he hit [illegible] in the second playoff game with the Dodgers to snap a tie with Banks.

Daily World

Moon also rebounding from a disappointing 1958 season, batted .302, hit 19 homers and drove in 74 runs to be a key figure in the Dodgers' sensational rise from seventh to first place while McCovey, a [illegible] rookie first baseman, hit [illegible] in 52 games and gave the San Francisco Giants a phenomenal lift when he joined them late

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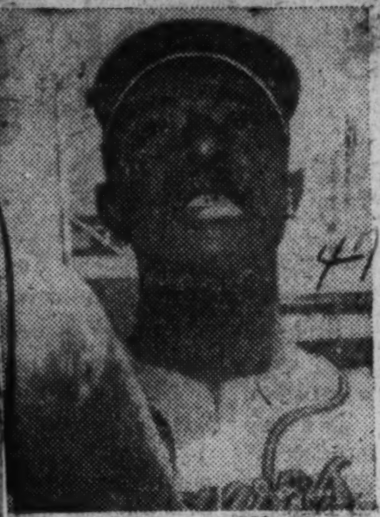
Big Boomers



HANK AARON

AL KALINE

Aaron, Kaline Top Sluggers

B'ham Post-Herald

B'ham, Ala.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Al Kaline of Detroit won the 1959 major league slugging championships. It was the first for both, and Aaron, who also captured the batting title, became the fifth player in National League history to reach 400 total bases.

Tues 10-20-59

Final statistics compiled by the Associated Press showed today that Aaron had 46 doubles, seven triples and 39 home runs among his 223 hits for a slugging average of .636. He had an even 400 total bases in 629 times at bat.

p. 13

The Braves star had the highest total base aggregate since 1948, when Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals put together 429. The only other National Leaguers to finish with more than 400 were Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis in 1922 and 1929, Chuck Klein of Philadelphia in 1930 and 1932 and Joe Medwick of the Cards in 1937.

Kaline led the American League with a .530 slugging mark. He had 271 total bases in 511 at bats. Included among his 167 hits were 19 doubles, 2 triples and 27 home runs.

Harmon Killebrew of Washington was the runner-up in the American League with a .515 average. He hit 19 doubles and two triples and tied Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the league home run crown with 42.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees was third with .514, followed by Colavito with .512. Colavito was the last year's slugging champion with a .620 percentage.

Cleveland's Tito Francona collected 226 total bases in 399 official at bats for a .566 slugging mark, high among American League regulars. But the Indians' first baseman-outfielder, out of the running for the batting title because he had fewer than the required 477 total appearances, also was ruled ineligible for the slugging title by the league.

Eddie Mathews of the Braves and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs tied for second in the National League at .594. Mathews batted 594 times officially with 353 total bases, including 17 doubles, eight triples and a league-leading 46 homers. Banks, the 1958 leader with a .614 slugging percentage, had 24 doubles, six triples and 45 homers among 179 hits for 350 total bases in 589 at bats.

Willie Mays of San Francisco and Frank Robinson of Cincinnati tied for fourth at .583. Mays was the slugging leader in 1954, 1955 and 1957.

Aaron is the Braves' first slugging champ since Tommy Holmes in 1945. Detroit hadn't boasted a slugging king since Rudy York in 1943.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	Ab	TB	Pct.
Aaron, Milwaukee	154	629	400	.636
Mathews, Milwaukee	148	594	353	.594
Banks, Chicago	155	589	350	.594
Mays, San Francisco	151	575	335	.583
Robinson, Cincinnati	146	540	315	.583
Cepeda, San Francisco	151	605	316	.522
Hodges, Los Angeles	124	413	213	.516
Pinson, Cincinnati	154	648	330	.509
Boyer, St. Louis	149	563	286	.508
Moon, Los Angeles	145	543	269	.495
Cunningham, St. Louis	144	458	219	.478
Kirkland, S. Francisco	126	463	220	.475
White, St. Louis	139	517	243	.470
Neal, Los Angeles	151	616	285	.463
Post, Philadelphia	132	468	214	.457

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	Ab	TB	Pct.
Kaline, Detroit	136	511	721	.530
Killebrew, Washington	153	546	281	.515
Mantle, New York	144	541	278	.514
Colavito, Cleveland	154	588	301	.512
Lemon, Washington	147	531	271	.510
Kuenn, Tetroit	139	561	281	.501
Jensen, Boston	148	535	263	.492
Allison, Washington	150	570	275	.482
Cerv, Kansas City	128	463	222	.479
Howard, New York	125	443	211	.476
Lopez, K. C., N. Y.	147	540	251	.470
Minoso, Cleveland	148	570	267	.468
Held, Cleveland	143	525	244	.465
Maris, Kansas City	121	433	201	[illegible]
Berra, New York	131	472	218	.462

47a 1959

Mays Bats 1.000 With Injured Sandlot Player

Sat. 7-25-59
P.12-c
47a

Associated Press Wirephoto

Willie Mays cheers Zuretti McLemore in San Francisco hospital with autographed ball

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (UPI)—Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants has been taking a lot of criticism for a recent batting slump but he's still the greatest as far as one baseball player is concerned.

Zuretti (Bebe) McLemore plays his baseball in sandlots because he's only 11 years old. In fact, he was playing ball two weeks ago when his appendix ruptured.

Wednesday night, Bebe took a turn for the worse and asked for only one thing: to see his idol, Willie.

The message arrived at the ball park after Wednesday night's game was over, but the famous centerfielder got word of the boy's request yesterday.

He was rushed in a police radio car to the hospital, where he received a few pointers on how to break his batting slump from Bebe and all the other patients in the children's ward.

Willie gave a baseball autographed by all the players on the Giants roster to Bebe and pleased everyone but Bebe's room-mate, Miles Bennett, who is 9.

But Miles will be smiling today. Willie has promised to return with another autographed baseball.

7-25-59

McCovey's 2 Homers Bring In 3

Herald Tribune
New York, Thurs.
8-6-59 P.1

Rookie Connects In 1st and 8th

By Harold Rosenthal

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5—Grab yourself a seat on one of those new jets—tourist will do—and get out here for tomorrow's finale of the Giants-Braves series. Willie McCovey hit a couple of homers today in the 4-to-1 victory which carried the Giants back into first place before 22,807 positively delirious customers. Further, no one can honestly say whether the sensational rookie first baseman has really gotten used to his major-league surroundings.

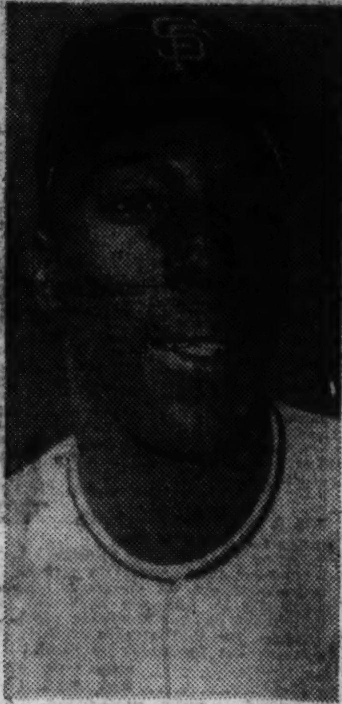
47a

McCovey connected for first-and-eighth-inning blasts off righthander Bob Buhl to account for all save one San Francisco run. Willie Mays drove in the other with an eighth-inning double over Bill Bruton's head—a drive which the Milwaukee center fielder didn't play too well backed against the centerfield scoreboard.

McCovey's Opportunity

Depending on your viewpoint, that was the big play of the game because it would have been the third out of the inning. Instead it now gave McCovey a final opportunity, this one with a man on base. His first homer had been a drive into the right-field bleachers in the vicinity of the 350 feet mark, but well up into the seats. His second drive was a jolt which cleared the 370 marker and it traveled with missile velocity, just as did the first.

A few statistics on this towering young man's hitting: Since being brought up from Phoenix Thursday he has had a dozen hits in twenty-six trips. Three of his hits have ben homers, and he has driven in eight runs.



WILLIE McCOVEY
Hits 2 for Giants

Perhaps the most vital statistic of all is this: In the six major-league games he has played so far, McCovey has accounted for the victory in three. Frank Merriwell should have done so well.

Meanwhile, the National League leadership is being handed around like a grenade with a loose pin in a foxhole. The Braves took it from the Giants last night when Warren Spahn stifled them with a three-hitter (McCovey got one of these), and today's it's back in Bill Rigney's lap. With the Braves slated for one more with the Giants and two with the Dodgers over the weekend there is considerably area for change.

There was a change today, a radical one which was overshadowed by McCovey's subsequent plate performance. Orlando Cepeda, the Giants' leading hitter, was moved into left field, the first time since he broke into the majors. When McCovey came up last week Cepeda was moved off first base to third base. His performance there, by stretching a point, can be described as "uninspiring." So Rig put him in left field today and darned if he didn't make a game-saving catch in the eighth with the score tied at 1-1.

Herald Tribune
New York
Thurs. 8-6-59
P.23

The Braves had come up with a second-inning run off stubby Jack Stanford on three hits in the second inning. After that Sanford doled ou ttwo singles up to the eighth when Felix Mantila beat out a bunt to third. Eddie Mathews popped to Jim Davenport, but then Hank Aaron did no popping. Instead Hank sent a screamer into the left field corner, and Cepeda took off with the pitch.

He flung himself into the corner of the wire fence and his backhanding glove arrived there at precisely the same moment as the ball. There was a roar of approval for Orlando but you should have heard the racket a few minutes later when McCovey hit his second homer.

Sanford's victory over the Braves was his second in five decisions. Significantly, this was the first time this year the righthander has been able to go the route against the champs. He's 10-9 now, and is tied with Sam Jones for runner-up honors in the victory column behind Johnny Antonelli's fifteen.

The score:

MILWAUKEE (N)	ab	r	h	rbi	S. FRANCISCO (N)	ab	r	h	rbi
Mantilla 2b	4	0	1	0	Davenport 3b	4	1	1	0
Mathews 3b	4	0	2	0	Mays cf	4	1	1	1
Aaron rf	4	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	4	2	2	3
Adcock 1b	4	0	1	0	Cepeda lf	4	0	0	0
aBurdette	0	0	0	0	Brandt lf	0	0	0	0
Maye lf	4	1	1	0	Kirkland lf	3	0	0	0
Logan ss	3	0	1	0	Spencer 2b	3	0	1	0
Bruton cf	4	0	2	1	Landrith c	3	0	1	0
Crandall c	4	0	0	0	Bressoud ss	3	0	1	0
Buhl p	3	0	0	0	Sanford p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	1	Totals	29	4	7	4

aRan for Adcock in ninth.

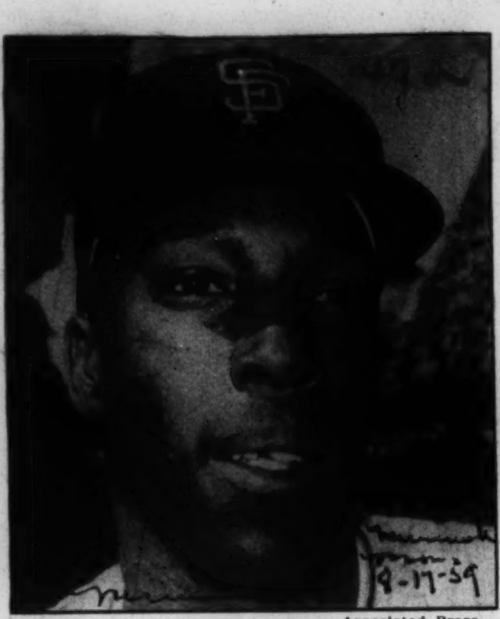
Milwaukee .... 010 000 000—
San Francisco .... 100 000 03x—

E—None. PO-A—Milwaukee 24-5, San Francisco 27-7. DP—Spencer and McCovey. Left—Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 3. 2B—Spencer, Mays. HR—McCovey 2. SB—Bruton. S—Sanford.

PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Buhl (L, 8-7)	8	7	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sanford (W, 10-9) ..	9	8	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]

U—Barlick, Jackowski, Crawford, Delmore. T—2:13. A—[illegible]



8-17-59

Associated Press

McCovey: Hottest of the Giants

BASEBALL:

Willie the Wonder

Suddenly, when San Franciscans asked last week, "How'd Willie do today?", they didn't mean Mays. They meant a 6-foot-4, 200-pound first baseman named Willie McCovey. The answer, ~~every day, was the same.~~ "Willie did just fine." Unknown only two weeks ago, Willie McCovey, the newest San Francisco Giant, was now the hottest prospect in the major leagues.

47a

In his first ten games, McCovey, 21, promoted from Phoenix, slammed fifteen hits (for an average of .375), crashed four home runs, and personally accounted for three victories that helped keep the Giants in first place.

Mon 8-17-59
p.96

A left-handed batter whose strength, like Hank Aaron's, lies in his wrists, McCovey was taking his new fame in stride. "This San Francisco's a great town," the cheerful Alabaman enthused. "Lots of movies. Lots of movies I haven't seen. This sure beats Phoenix. I saw all the movies in Phoenix."

Add $65,000 in 1959

$330,594 Paid Tan Aces in Eleven Series

Courier Pittsburgh Pa

10-10-59.

P. 25

By RIC ROBERTS

The seven Negro major league baseball players on the principals of the 1959 World Series, pitting the Chicago White Sox versus the Los Angeles Dodgers, will divide at least $65,000 between themselves, this week-end. If the Los Angeles team should win, the sum could exceed $75,000—bringing to an aggregate of $415,000, the total sum paid to the 27 fortunate enough to have played in 11 series, since 1947.

47a

Until this year, 24 tan luminaries had shared in the rich take that marks the blue ribbon event; first the entry of Maurice Mills, John Roseboro and Earl Battey to the event, in 1959, making for a total of 27 individual tan players in 11 classics.

Jackie Robinson played in six series (1947, 1949, 1952, 1953, 1955, 1956) and collected the most shekels—a personal of sum of $35,333! Not far behind is Roy Campanella's second best $31,252, for five classics.

Third i. Elston Howard of the New York Yankees, with $28,676 amassed in four straight Series (1955, 1956, 1957, 1958). Gilliam is in third place with a total of $22,880, but will climb past Elston this week. Edmundo Amoros figures to replace Don Newcombe ($20,974) in fifth place, since the little man from Natanzas, Cuba, entered the current series with $16,702, collected in the 1955 and 1956 events.

■

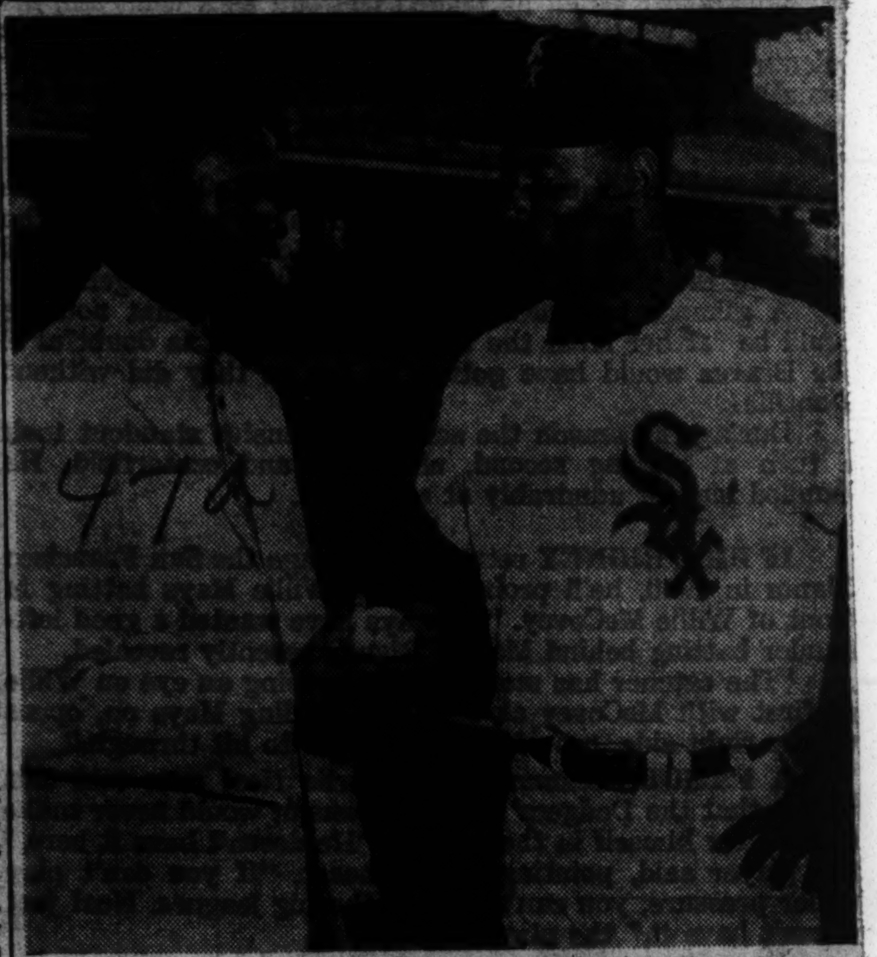
IT IS A MATTER of fact that Negro performers have not managed to reach the World Series peaks comparable with their records in regular season contests. Except fo. the hitting of Monty Irvin, in the 1951 installment, and that of Hank Aaron, in 1957, tan hitters have been busts—especially against the New York Yankees.

Only one Negro pitcher has ever started and finished a World Series game: Joe Black's sparkling 4-2 stymie of the Yankees, in the 1952 opener, being the lone gem in an otherwise starless pitching crown. Reuben Gomez did win a game from Cleveland in 1954, but had to be relieved.

During the past 12 series, Negroes have figured in all save that of 1950, when the Yankees chilled the Philadelphia Phillies in four straight heats. In 1954, for the first time, Negroes listed on the personnel of both combatnants; a situation which has been repeat[illegible] quent series [illegible]

THE 1958 [illegible] players constituted the largest to be active in one event. There are seven active in the current event. Fifteen of the all-time total have enjoyed the thrill of being members o. a world championship club; a thrill denied no Negro player who has been active in more than one classic.

Aside from the names mentioned, Larry Doby, Dan Bankhead, Monty Irvin, Hank Thompson, Willie Mays, Charley Neal, Satchell Paige, Wes Covington, Al Smith, Jaun Pizarro, Felix Mantilla, Harry Simpson, Raefel Noble, Dave Pope and Humberto Robinson have included series away in take-home pay.



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Fan From Germany— Al Smith, right, Chicago White Sox outfielder, greets Airman 2/c Milton McKenzie, "Most Valuable Player" in the European Air Force Baseball League, who was flown to the World Series as the guest of the A. G. Spalding & Bros. Company and Pan American World Airways.

47a 1959

Giants' Cepeda Picked For N. L. Soph Award

The Courier Journal

Louisville Ky.

From Wire Dispatches

Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants, the National League's Rookie of the Year of 1958, yesterday was named the circuit's leading sophomore of 1959. He edged Vada Pinson of Cincinnati in the annual Associated Press poll.

Sports In Brief,

Cepeda collected 86 of the 172 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Pinson drew 66.

47a

Cepeda, 22, a native of Ponce, Puerto Rico, batted .317 with 27 homers and 105 runs batted in. This was a better performance than his rookie campaign, when he wound up with a .312 average, 25 homers and 96 RBIs.

There was an additional difference. In 1958, Cepeda was used exclusively at first base. The past season, he was shifted to the outfield when the sensational Willie McCovey was inserted at first early in August.

Pinson made good in his second major league try. He compiled a .316 batting mark, collecting 205 hits, 20 homers and [illegible] RBIs. He led the league in

Orlando Cepeda
N. L.'s Best Soph

Giants' Cepeda Selected NL 'Sophomore Of Year'

The Montgomery Advertiser

Montgomery Ala.

Thurs. 10-29-59

P. 12

NEW YORK (AP)—Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants, the National League's rookie of the year in 1958 Wednesday was named the circuit's leading sophomore of 1959. He edged Vada Pinson of Cincinnati in the annual Associated Press poll.

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47a

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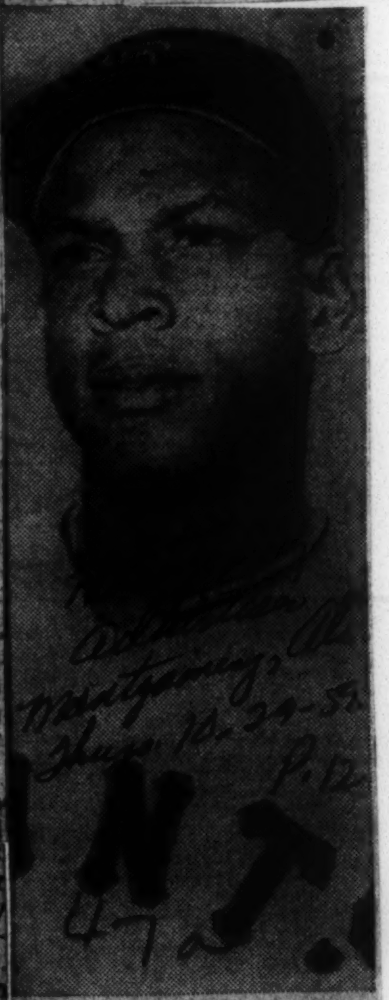
Pinson made good in his second major league try. He compiled a .316 batting mark, collecting 205 hits, 20 homers and 84 RBI. He led the league in doubles with 47 and runs scored, 131.

The 21-year-old outfielder from Memphis was a much-heralded rookie in spring training of 1958. But after playing in 18 games for the Reds, during which he hit only .194, Pinson was demoted to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. He had a .343 percentage with Seattle and returned to Cincinnati in September, finishing with a National League average of .271.

Dick Stuart of Pittsburgh was third in the balloting with six votes. He was followed by Jim Davenport of San Francisco and Tony Taylor of Chicago, 4 each; Willie Kirkland of San Francisco and Glen Hobbie of Chicago, 2 each and Don Demeter, Los Angeles, 1.

One selector placed Cepeda and Pinson in a tie.



Advertiser
Montgomery, Ala.
Thurs. 10-29-59
P. 12

47a

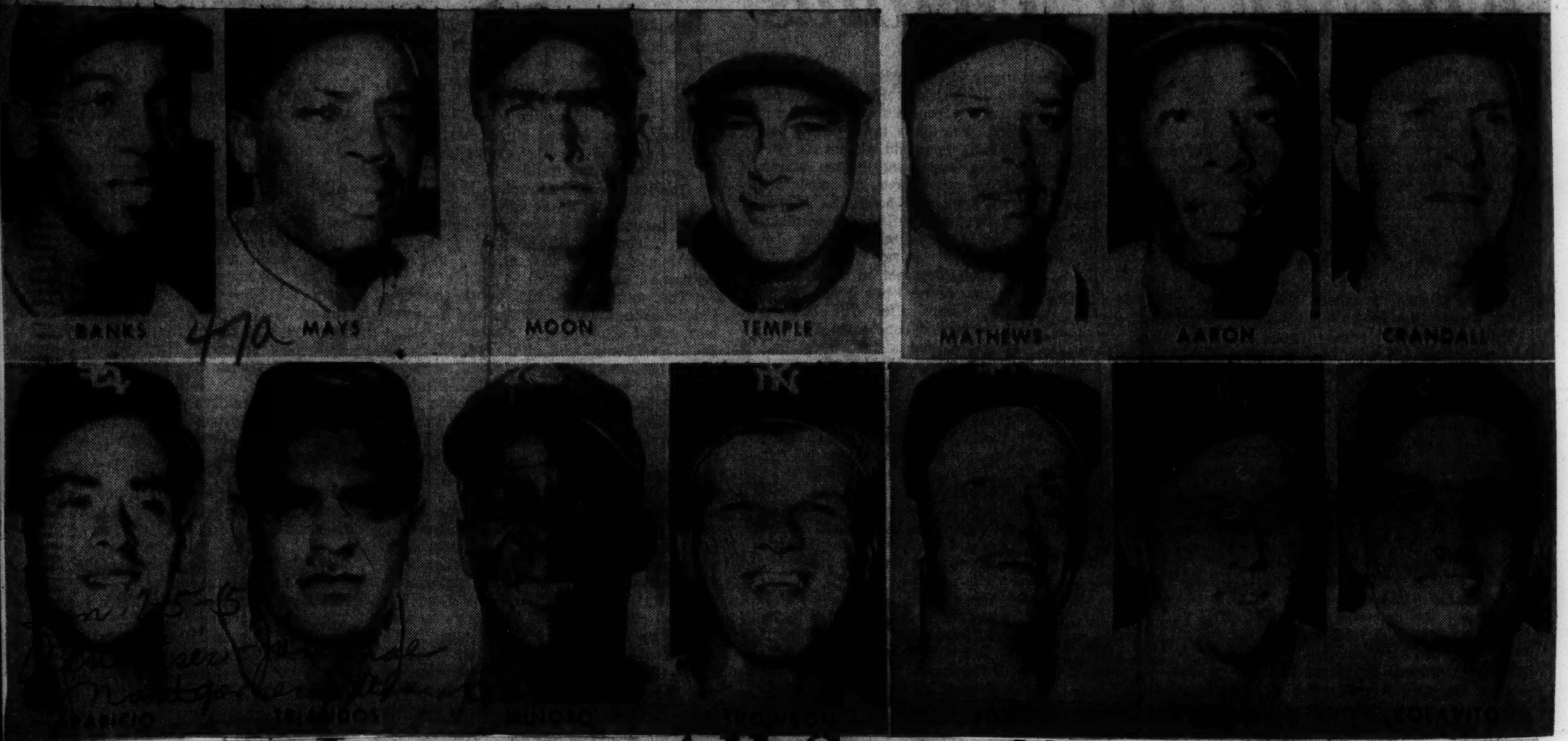
SOPH OF YEAR

Orlando Cepeda, 22, of the San Francisco Giants, Wednesday was named the National League Sophomore of the Year in the annual Associated Press poll of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America. Cepeda, 1958

Rookie of the Year in the National League, hit .317 with 27 homers and 105 runs batted in. —AP Wirephoto

47a 1959

NATIONAL, AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STAR LINEUP



47a

Advertiser-Journal
Montgomery, Ala

Major League All-Star Contest Slated For Pittsburgh Tuesday

Advertiser-Journal

Montgomery, Ala

P.C.

47a

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Time marches on and the 26th All-Star Baseball Game will be played Tuesday afternoon at Pittsburgh with Stan Musial and Ted Williams sitting on the bench, waiting for pinch-hitting duty.

The two potential Hall of Fame members actually were selected by the respective managers after failing to finish 1-2 in the vote of the players who select the starters.

The American League, winner of the last two, holds a comfortable 15-10 edge over the National League in this series that dates back to 1933 at Comiskey Park in Chicago. It hasn't been played in Pittsburgh since 1944, when Billy Southworth's Nationals scored a 7-3 victory over Joe McCarthy's Americans in a wartime game at night.

This is to be the first of two All-Star Games this year with the proceeds ticketed for the gener-

for this annual test, scheduled for noon, EST. As part of the regular All-Star-World Series 3-million-dollar deal, the game will be beamed across the nation on radio and television by NBC.

Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees and Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves, who have been making a practice of meeting in October and July, again will match master minds. Stengel holds a 2-1 edge over Haney, including last fall's dramatic World Series comeback. Old Case has

had his troubles in the All-Star business, losing five out of six un-

ous player pension fund. The second will be played Aug. 3 at Los Angeles. In 1942, before there was such a thing as a player pension, they also played two games but only the first counted in the standings. This time they both count. So does the money.

A sellout crowd of about 35,000 will jam picturesque Forbes Field

ll he started to click in 1957. Now he's on a two-game winning streak.

If you had to guess on a starting pitcher, it might be sound to select Early Wynn of Chicago or Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore for the American. Take your choice between Lew Burdette of Milwaukee and Don Drysdale of Los Angeles for the National.

Each starting lineup is loaded with right-handed batters. That would seem to call almost automatically for a right-handed pitcher. The American has four —

Wynn, Wilhelm, Jim Bunning of Detroit and relief man Ryne Duren of New York. Stengel also has three southpaws in his own Whitey Ford, Chicago's Billy Pierce and Kansas City's Bud Daley.

The National right-handers, in addition to Burdette and Drysdale, are Roy Face, the relief man from Pittsburgh, and Gene Conley, the Phillies' giant whose comeback is not calculated to stir great joy in the heart of Haney

handers are Warren Spahn of Milwaukee, making the team for the 11th time, Johnny Antonelli of San

and the Braves. The National left-

Francisco and Wilmer Mizell of St. Louis.

CEPEDA

Gilliam's Record Tieing Wasted

"Go Go" White Sox Cool Bums' Series Drive 1-0

Daily World

Atlanta, Ga.
Wed. 10/7/59

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Brawny Dick Donovan's back-to-the-wall relief pitching and one slender "go go" run kept the Chicago White Sox alive in the World Series Tuesday with a desperate 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers which still left them trailing three games to two.

But they were alive, as they returned to Chicago for the sixth game Thursday, after picking themselves up off the dusty, sunbaked turf of the Coliseum where they had lost two straight and hanging the defeat on young fireballer Sandy Koufax.

47a

And it was Donovan, bowed in defeat in the third game, who came on in the bases - loaded eighth with only one man down and nailed two pinch hitters to stow away the tense triumph for big Bob Shaw.

A third straight record crowd of 92, 706 shirt - sleeved fans -hop-
But they were alive, as they re-first World Series ever played in the Golden West - groaned and pleaded to no avail as the White Sox pushed across one lonesome run in the fourth inning and then fought frantically to protect it against a horde of Dodger baserunners.

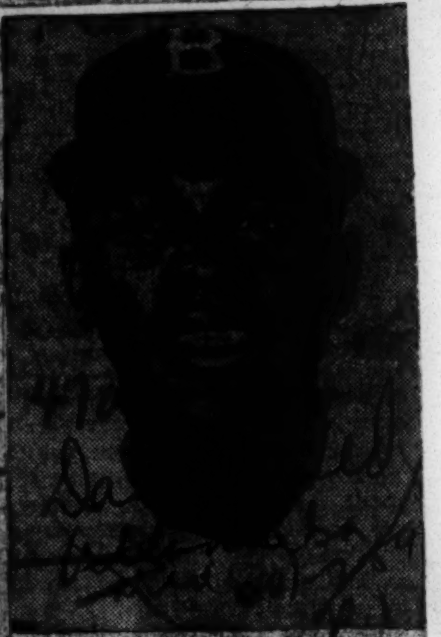
NELLIE FOX

Tobacco - chewing Nellie Fox set it up for them with a leadoff single in the fourth inning, scampering to third on Jim Landis' single and rolling home on Sherman Lollar's double play ground ball.

That was the only run as the Dodgers this time left 11 men stranded on the bases, wasting the record - tieing hitting of Jim Gilliam's four straight singles as well as five other blows and sending Koufax down to another heartbreaking defeat.

The kid from Brooklyn gave up only four of the five White Sox hits during the seven innings he was on the hill - but he was a victim of that old "go go."

Meanwhile, his mates couldn't get anything to back him up. They put two on in the third, saw Hodges race to third on a triple



JIM GILLIAM

Ties Record

with only one out in the fourth, only to be left there and stranded two more in the seventh.

Daily World

SUN SHINES BRIGHTLY FOR SHAW

Because White Sox strategy paid off again in that seventh when Lopez put Jim Rivera in to right field because, as the Chicago manager explained it later, Jim "is normally a right fielder and more used to it there." He was, indeed, because with two men on, Rivera made a brilliant running catch of Charley Neal's long drive and the threat was over.

Atlanta, Ga.
Wed. 10-7-59

P. 2

Yet they were still running at Shaw in the eighth and thought they might be able to put it away as the sun conspired to help them to victory.

When that eighth inning ended, three pitchers had seen action as the rampaging Dodgers knocked at the door - the first time a trio of hurlers ever had been used to protect a shutout win- and Shaw had departed to be followed by Billy Pierce and then the big Massachusetts Irishman who went on to wrap it up.

47a

47a 1959

National League His Oyster

The Miami Herald

Historical Repeat: Banks MVP Pick

Miami, Fla. Thurs. 11-5-59.

BOSTON — (AP) — Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' hardhitting infielder who set a major league fielding record for shortstops this season, Wednesday was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year.

47a

The 28-year-old slugger, who set a major league mark by committing only 12 errors in 155 games, drew 10 of the 22 first place votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America in the eight National League cities. Banks was listed in a tie for first place with Eddie Mathews on another ballot.

Banks became the first National League player to be named to the honor in consecutive years since the baseball writers took over selection in 1931.

He was named on every ballot and drew a total of 232½ points.

* * *

Previous Winners

1931	Frank Frisch, St.L	.311-4-82
1932	Chuck Klein, Phila	.377-38-137
1933	Carl Hubbell, NY	23-12; 1.66
1934	Dizzy Dean, St.L	30-7; 2.66
1935	Gabby Hartnett, Chgo	.344-13-91
1936	Carl Hubbell, NY	26-6; 2.31
1937	Joe Medwick, St.L	.374-31-154
1938	Ernie Lombardi, Cin.	.342-19-95
1939	Bucky Walters, Cin.	27-11; 2.29
1940	Frank McCormick, Cin	.309-19-127
1941	Dolph Camilli, Bklyn	.285-34-120
1942	Mort Cooper, St.L	22-7; 1.77
1943	Stan Musial, St.L	.357-13-81
1944	Marty Marion, St.L	.267-6-63
1945	Phil Cavaretta, Chgo	.355-6-97
1946	Stan Musial, St.L	.365-16-103
1947	Bob Elliott, Bos.	.317-22-113
1948	Stan Musial, St.L	.375-39-131
1949	Jackie Rob'son, Bklyn	.342-16-124
1950	Jim Konstanty, Phila	16-7; 2.66
1951	Roy Camp'ella, Brklyn	.325-33-108
1952	Hank Sauer, Chgo	.270-37-121
1953	Roy Camp'ella, Bklyn	.312-41-142
1954	Willie Mays, NY	.345 41 110
1955	Roy Camp'ella, Bklyn	.318-32-107
1956	Don Newcombe, Brklyn	27-7; 3.06
1957	Hank Aaron, Milw.	.322-44-132
1958	Ernie Banks, Chgo	.313-47-129
1959	Ernie Banks, Chgo	.304-45-143

Mathews, Milwaukee's third baseman, drew six first place votes and finished second in the balloting with 189½ points.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Los Angeles' Wally Moon got the only other first place votes. Aaron, the league batting champion, had two first place votes and 174 total points, while Moon was named first on four ballots and had 161 total points.

"Gee, that's great. I'll be dancing all night," Banks said in Chicago when informed of his selection by Hy Hurwitz, secretary of the baseball writers group.

47a

"I never expected this. I thought I might have a chance, but didn't think I'd have much of a chance. After all, Henry Aaron had a fabulous year over at Milwaukee and Willie Mays with the Giants and Lew Burdette also had great year," he said.

Mays finished sixth and Burdette, Milwaukee's strong right-hander, 12th in the voting.

Banks led the majors in runs batted in with 143, finished second to Mathews in the National League home run race with 45 and hit .304.

In addition, he wiped out a 17-year-old fielding mark for shortstops. He handled 802 chances with only 12 errors for a .985 fielding percentage, bettering the old mark of .983 set by Eddie Miller of the old Boston Braves in 1942.

Only three other National League players have won the award more than once. Carl Hubbell of the then New York Giants won it inn 1933 and 1936, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was selected in 1943, 1946 and 1948, and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers won in 1951, 1953 and 1956.

47

Mathews **Aaron**
.. *finish 2-3*

Banks, a slim right-handed hitter, overcomes an apparent lack of weight with a tremendous wrist action which has boosted him among baseball's all-time slugging shortstops. He has 228 home runs in only six full seasons in the majors.

Only one other player who played for a second division team has been named to the honor since 1931. Hank Sauer won the award in 1952 as a member of the fifth-place Cubs. The Cubs finished in a tie for fifth the last two seasons.

Banks was the only Cub nominated. The Braves and Dodgers each had five men getting votes — Mathews, Aaron, Del Crandall, Lew Burdette and Warren Spahn of the Braves, and Moon, Charley Neal, Roger Craig, Gil Hodges and Duke Snider of L.A.

The Miami Herald
Miami, Fla.
Thurs. 11-5-59.
P. 2-B.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

More Glistening Hardware For The Mantel of Ernie Banks
. . . wive Elvoce finds spot for latest: 1959 National League MVP award

47a 1959

Ace Rookies Saluted

The New York Times

McCovey of Giants Chews Over 1959

New York

By JOHN DREBINGER

A baseball event moved into New York yesterday and for a pleasant change it involved ballplayers. In fact, many players were present, some of them coming from as far off as California.

4-7a

Oct 30-59

The occasion was a luncheon at the Mahhattan Hotel honoring an all-star major league rookie team for 1959. The event was sponsored by Topps Chewing Gum, Inc., which conducted a nation-wide poll among youngsters who wrote out their choices on chewing gum wrappers.

Pt. 2-1

The Baseball World

More than 1,700,000 votes were cast, it was announced. It took a special committee of sports columnists, broadcasting officials and the like the better part of a month to unravel the score.

Chosen, and present to receive their awards, were Willie McCovey, Giant first baseman; Pumpsie Green, Red Sox, second base; Joe Koppe, Phillies, shortstop; Jim Baxes, Indians, third base; Bob Allison, Senators, and Ron Fairly, Dodgers, outfielders; Jim Perry, Indians, a right-handed pitcher, and John Romano, White Sox, catcher.

Also chosen to round out the ten-player rookie team, but unable to attend, were Jim O'Toole, a left-handed pitcher with the Reds, and Willie Tasby, Oriole outfielder. Perry, doing a six-month's hitch in service, was in his Army uniform, which he'll be wearing until April.

Toast of Coast Attends

Needless to say the standout was McCovey, who probably would be the toast of New York if the Giants were playing at the Polo Grounds instead of in San Francisco. It was Willie, called the Stretch because he towers above nearly everyone else, who burst out of virtually nowhere on July 30 and with his devastating bat breathed new life into the Giants. He marked his major league debut with four straight hits.

That the Giants skidded again right at the end and blew the flag scarcely could be attributed to McCovey. In his fifty-two games with the San Franciscans, Willie compiled a twenty-two-game hitting streak, touched off thirteen homers, drove in thirty-eight runs and batted .356.

A right pleasant chap, this Willie. Although only a 21-year-old rookie, he knows his baseball and doesn't mind discussing it dispassionately. He thinks the Giants have an excellent chance to displace the Dodgers as pennant winners next year if "we can strengthen our pitching, especially in the bull-pen."

"Also, don't forget our manager (Bill Rigney) had to do an awful lot of experimenting at Phoenix last spring," said McCovey. Willie was one of the experiments left behind at the Phoenix training base to play in the Coast league. He was hitting .372 when the Giants fetched him back in July.

The New York Times

Willie McCovey with trophy that he received yesterday.

"Bill had to take an awful lot of second-guessing for our collapse at the end. I thought this very unfair. They said he mishandled the pitching. But what else was he to do? He pitched what he had and the fellows pitched their arms off. We just didn't have enough of it. Next year with a team already pretty well set I'm sure we'll make it if the club lands a little more pitching."

Tribute Paid to Cepeda

McCovey, who discussed all that before the luncheon got started, also paid tribute to his team-mate, Orlando Cepeda. Orlando gracefully stepped out at first base, where he ranks as the best in the league, and shifted to left field so that McCovey could get into the line-up. "Near the end Orlando played fine ball in the outfield," said Willie.

Getting back to talking baseball with ballplayers was a most agreeable diversion after days of endless chatter involving major league expansion, franchise shifts and the like. As the master of ceremonies, Joe Garagiola, one-time major league catcher and now a gifted raconteur, remarked: "It's great to meet you boys who don't know yet what it means to get shifted around the way they used to trade me. There was the day, catching for Branch Rickey's Cardinals, Mr. Rickey said to me, 'Joe, you figure very much in my plans for next year.' The next day I was with another club."

And to make it all official, Jackie Robinson, one of the committeemen, read a special citation from Mayor Wagner.

Also present was Chubby Feeney, vice president of the Giants, whose thinking seems to be on the same order as McCovey's with regard to pitching. Chubby admitted the Giants were on the prowl for a hurler and conceded something might develop with an American League club when the three-week unrestricted inter-league trading period goes into effect Nov. 20.

47a 1959

Baltimore, Md
10-17-59
p.13
47a

'CAN'T OUTRUN THE BALL'—Catcher John Roseboro reveals that stricken catcher-coach Roy Campanella helped the Los Angeles Dodgers cope with the vaunted speed of the Chicago White Sox in World Series. Here Campy talks with coach Pee Wee Reese and Dodger catcher from his wheelchair.

Campy's inspiration, advice helped Bums thwart Chisox

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md
10-17-59
p.13

LOS ANGELES CAL.,—Back home and ready to go into high gear in celebration of their World Series victory, the Los Angeles Dodgers were jubilant over the weekend and remembering the help given by Roy Campanella in putting the brakes on the speedy Chicago White Sox.

47a

Dodger catcher Johnny Roseboro, who kept the White Sox "honest" throughout the World Series, waited until it was over to tell of Campanella's tremendous contribution.

* * *

"**ROGER CRAIG** (the first game starter) and I were definitely worried about Chicago's speed before the Series opened," Roseboro revealed. "Other fellows on the club were worried, too.

"Everything we read and everything we heard was about their amaziing speed and how we had to hold them tight. So Roger and I concentrated more on keeping them close to the bag than we did on pitching in that first game. You saw the results."

* * *

FOR THOSE with short memories, the White Sox slaughtered the Dodgers 11-to-0, in the opener.

"We were really down after that first game," Roseboro went on. "We decided ti visit lie Neal, Junior Gilliam and me.

"We told our troubles to Campy and he just listened for a while. Then he had his say.

* * *

"**YOU FELLOWS** are worring too much about their running and you're not getting the ball over,' he told us. 'I'm not telling you to forget all about them when they get on, but I am telling you to play your normal game.'

"Then," Roseboro continued "Campy gave us the best advice of all .

"He said, 'Just remember you can't out-run the ball. No club in baseball ever has done it. That goes for the White Sox, Pink Sox or Gray Sox. If you just remember that, I'm sure you'll be all right.'"

Southern Routs

47a 1959

TWO BATS BRING 5-4 WIN

Mays And Aaron Spell National League Victory

World Birmingham, Ala.

By OSCAR FRALEY

Sat 7-11-59

Rd

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — Wondrous Willie Mays shook himself out of a slump Tuesday with a tie breaking triple in the eighth inning which gave the National League a 5-4 victory over the American League in the All-Star Game.

Mays sent a power smash to deep right center which scored Hank Aaron with the winning run, broke a two-year winning streak for the American League, hung the defeat on the Yankees' Whitey Ford and made a winner out of his teammate, Johnny Antonelli, before a roaring shirt-sleeved crowd of 34,763.

47a

The official crowd was 35,277 but some ticket holders failed to pass through the turnstiles this warm, sunny day and they missed a classic that opened as a pitching battle in which Ed Matthews of the Braves and Al Kaline of the Tigers blasted home runs.

But then it fell apart in a managerial juggling act in which Antonelli came on to pitch to two men and pick up the decision.

STENGEL LOSES SIXTH

When the parade of stars ended, the National League had hung the sixth defeat against three wins on grizzled Casey Stengel and chalked up the 11th N. L. win against 15 defeats before a crowd which included Vice President Richard Nixon.

The Nationals jumped into the lead in the first inning off 39-year-old Early Wynn when Mathews blasted a pitch into the lower right field stands at the 360-foot mark and they held it through the three innings in which 22-year-old Don Drysdale of Los Angeles worked by facing only nine men.

Lew Burdette took over and Kaline, the third man he faced, evened it up with a shot which just cleared the ivy-covered brick wall in left field. His blast, the first American League hit, gave the Americans the idea and Bill Skowron and Rocky Colavito followed with singles. But then Burdette choked them off.

They went along, then, until the seventh when the National League moved into a 3-1 lead against Jim Bunning of the Tigers. Bunning, taking over from Ryne Duren, was greeted by Ernie Banks with a double off the screen at the base of the light tower in left field. Banks held there as the next two men went down but raced home with the tie-breaker as Del Crandall singled to center — his first hit in three all-star games.

CRANDALL SCORES

Crandall trundled on to second on the futile throw to home and then scored when Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates singled to left. Mazeroski was thrown out by Minnie Minoso in trying to stretch it into a double but the National led, 3-1.

The Americans roared right back with three runs off Elroy Face, the Pirate reliever who has won 12 games without defeat this year and hasn't been beaten since Memorial Day a year ago. He got them out in order in the seventh but the Americans hit him with a two-out barrage which sent him to the showers in the eighth.

Little Nellie Fox started with a single to center and took second base as Harvey Kuenn walked. Vic Power followed with a single to center which sent Fox scampering home as Kuenn held at second.

Then it was Ted Williams up, appearing in his 15th game — one less than Stan Musial who was an unsuccessful National League pinch hitter in the sixth inning.

TRIANDOS BELTS DOUBLE

Williams drew a walk to load the bases and Gil McDougald went in to run for him. Gus Triandos scored Kuenn and Power sent McDougald to third with a savage double down the third base line and the Americans led, 4-3.

But that was all they were able to get. Face took the long walk to the club house and Antonelli came on. He was equal to the task, even though he started by walking Roy Sievers to load them up again. For he got Sherman Lollar to hit into a force at third base and the threat was over.

Ford came on then to succeed Bunning, who had given up three hits and two runs in one inning, yet had been taken off the hook. But the little iceman of the Yankees wasn't up to it Tuesday.

Ken Boyer, batting for Antonelli, met him with a single to center and Dick Groat, batting for Mathews, sacrificed the Cardinal outfielder to second. Aaron was next and he kept it rolling with a single to center which scored Boyer and tied it up at 4-4.

WILLIE SHAKES BLUES

Then it was wondrous Willie stepping into the box and the "Say Hey" kid was equal to the task. He has been suffering in a slump but he shook off those blues which gripped him under such circumstances and sent the ball soaring high to right center field.

They couldn't get their hands on it and he scooted into third with a triple — but more important Aaron had trotted home with the big run that put the Nationals ahead.

Bud Daley of the Athletics strode in then to take over for Ford and got the next two men to make Willie die on third. But the wondrous one had delivered the shot which was the most important of the day's 17 hits-eight for the Americans and nine for the Nationals.

The Americans gave it a run in the ninth when, with two out, Fox singled and went to second as Don Elston, finishing it up for the Nationals, uncorked a wild pitch against the backstop. Kuenn slashed a shot which could have taken the ball game as is whistled into the left field seats-but was foul by a matter of feet - and then he popped up to third to end it all.

The losers took it as just another ball game. After all, they'll get a chance to square it up in the second All - Star game at Los Angeles, on Aug. 3.

World Birmingham, Ala. Sat

AARON BANKS MAYS

Willie Mays Insists "I Was Just Lucky"

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Instead, the ball hooked away from him at the last second and it goes for a triple. Like I say you gotta be lucky in this game.

Winning the game like that gives you a nice feeling. That hit made me feel even better than some of those World Series catches I've made. I know the World Series counted more than an All-Star game, but that's just the way I feel.

I'm not sure - I don't keep records like that - but I think this is the fifth hit I've gotten off Ford in the seven times that I faced him. That counts exhibition games, World Series and All-Star games.

I'm pretty sure that was him pitching when I hit a home run when the AllStar game was played in Washington a couple years back.

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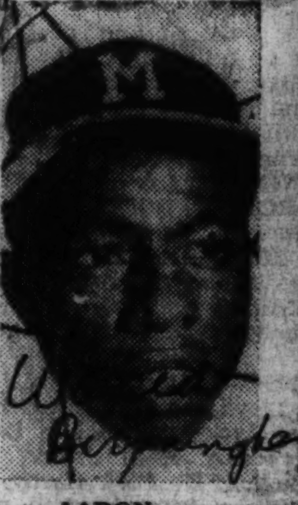
AARON

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East-West Game Ready To Match Top Phenoms

47a

Courier

Pittsburgh

Aug 8 1959

CHICAGO—The opposing lineups for the 27th annual East-West baseball classic, sponsored by the Negro American League, were announced Sunday by Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the league.

The game, which features the top stars in the NAL, will be played Sunday, Aug. 9, at Comiskey Park, 35th St. and Shields Ave. Game time is [illegible] P.M. However, the game will be preceded by the crowning of "Miss East-West," a pageant sponsored jointly by the league and the Chicago Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce. A number of bronze beauties are competing for the honor.

Besides giving fans an opportunity to see a good baseball game, the classic is an annual attraction for major league scouts searching for talent in the NAL.

Dr. Martin, when interviewed, was very enthusiastic about this year's game. "I expect the classic to live up to its reputation of always providing the best of baseball entertainment," he said. "We know we can expect top performance from the players in the lineups.

Discussing the game further, he pointed out that there is still talent in the league. "Those who criticize Negro baseball forget that in the past 10 years, some of the greatest players got their start in the league," he commented, adding: "Almost all of them played in the East-West game."..

NAL alumni include Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers great, who broke baseball's color line; Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, one of the game's greatest performers; Ernie Banks, the great Chicago Cubs shortstop; Roy Campanella, the National League top catcher, until his injury some months' ago, and several others.

47a 1959

Named Field Manager Of Birmingham Black Barons

Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, veteran big time baseball player of Birmingham, has been officially named as the field manager of the new 1959 Birmingham Black Barons, top entry in the Negro American League.

Winfield Welch of Chicago, Ill., and new owner of the club, officially notified Davis Sunday, March 15, that he has been accepted as manager of the Black Barons.

Welch, as a former manager of the Black Barons, gave Piper Davis his first big start in organized Negro baseball back in 1943.

This will be the second term as manager of the Black Barons for Piper Davis. As skipper in 1948-49, he piloted the Black Barons to the [illegible] Negro American League championship pennant. His teams finished in the first three spot in [illegible].

Under Davis' managership, during the team ownership of Memphis (Tenn.,) mortician Tom H. Hayes, Jr., current San Francisco (Calif.) Giants steller centerfielder Willie H. Mays, Jr., got his training for big league stuff in 1949.

Among other outstanding ball players who played under Davis' managership and moved to greater heights in Triple-A or better baseball competition were southpaw pitcher Jehosie Heard (Portland, Oregan Beavers); all-round utility man Alonzo Perry, who did everything but catch for the Sacramento (Calif.) Seals; Arthur (Lil Artie) Wilson, stellar shortstop with the Oakland (Calif.) Oakes, all in the Pacific Coast League in 1949; William (Fire Ball) Powell, pitcher, now in the Cincinnati (Ohio) Red Legs' farm chain; William (Bill) Greason, pitcher with the St. Louis [illegible] Cardinals organization; and pitcher Samuel (Sammy C.) Williams, now with the Mexican League.

Davis, after leaving the Black Barons, in Triple-A League ball, played five and one-half years with the Oakland Oaks and one one half years with the Los Angeles Angeles; and two years with the Fort Worth (Texas) Cats of the Texas League. His lifetime batting average is around [illegible] in organized baseball.

He played second base in 1951; catcher in 1952; played sensationally every position (excepting pitching); and played as high as 122 games in one season in a utility [illegible]

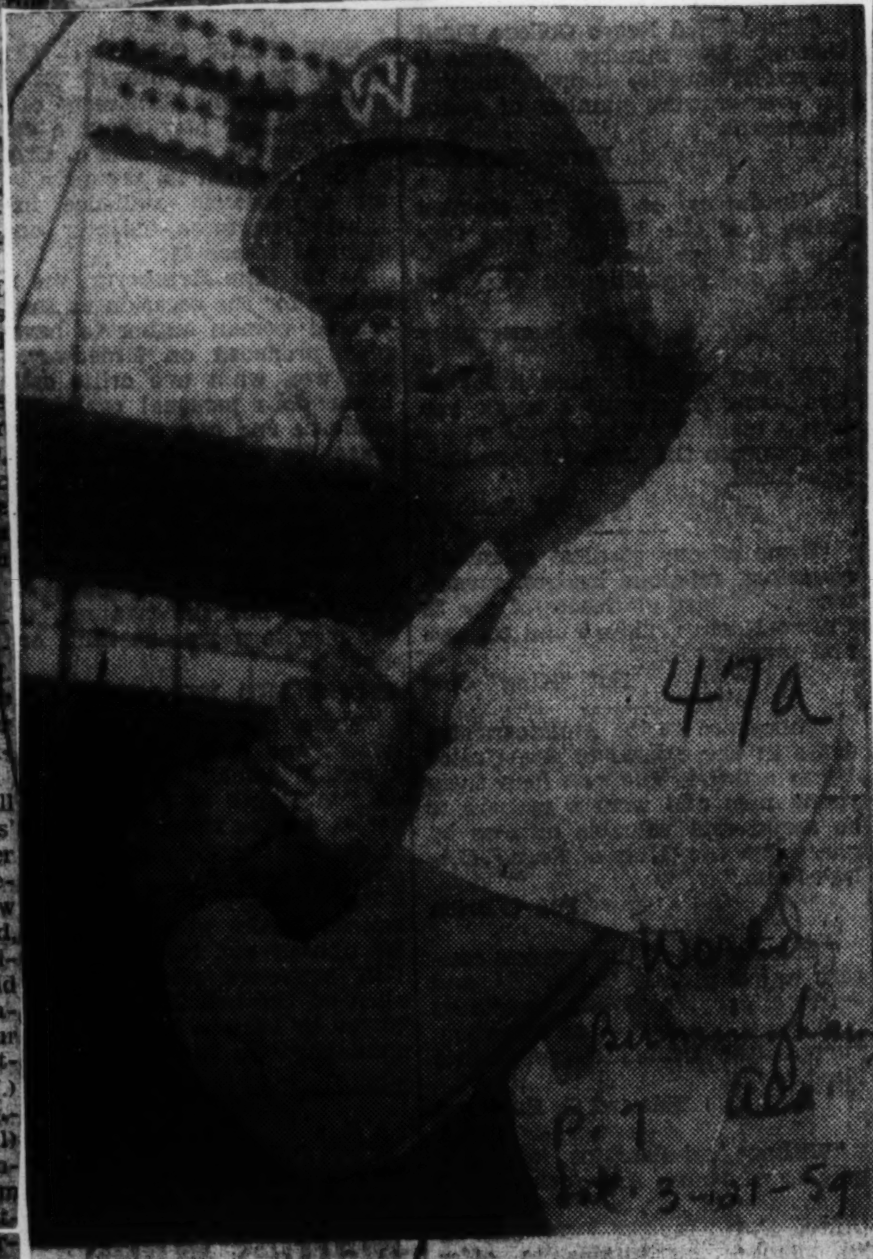
Birmingham Wkly

Birmingham ad

47a

Sat. 3/21/59

P 7



LOZENZO (PIPER) DAVIS

47a

World Birmingham ad

P. 7

Sat. 3-21-59

White Resents Treatment by Giants

Says He Isn't Getting Chance to Regain First-Base Job

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Special to The New York Times.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 3—A glum figure in the camp of the San Francisco Giants is Bill White. The first baseman, who in 1956 belted twenty-three homers and proved he could hit big-league pitching for distance, feels he is being shunted aside without a chance.

The 6-foot Warren (Ohio) player, who was in the service through all of 1957 and most of 1958, said today that "unhappy" was not quite the word to describe his feeling. He thought "discontented" would be more appropriate. Any day now, he may do something about it. That "something" may be a demand that the Giants trade him.

When the speedy White rejoined the Giants late last season at San Francisco, he realized he had lost his job to Orlando Cepeda. That young man from Santurce, P. R., was in the process of hitting .312, walloping twenty-five homers, driving in ninety-eight runs and becoming the National League's Rookie of the Year. But this is another year.

Both Bill Rigney, the manager, and Chub Feeney, the vice president of the Giants, insist there is a place on the club for Bill.

He's Not Expendable

"Regardless of what you may hear, White is not an expendable player, even though it is true that three clubs have expressed interest in him," Feeney said. "We've got Cepeda for first base, but only a tremendous offer from another team would convince us to part with White."

Said Rigney: "I want White around this ball club. I want him behind Cepeda and I want him around on the bench. A manager in New York (Casey Stengel) has been winning championships with his bench and that's what I'm going to try to do this season. Pennants are won by twenty-five men, not only by nine men.

"I want to have it like Stengel, who can turn to the bench and call for an Elston Howard or Bobby Richardson in an emergency.

"This club has a shot at the pennant. If I have fellows like Leon Wagner, Willie Kirkland and White on the bench, I'll be able to pick a pinch hitter for any situation. When I want someone to pull the ball—Wagner. When I need a long fly, Kirkland. And when I want someone I know will not hit into a double play—White.

"The way I see it, ninety-four victories will win the pennant this time. We won eighty games last year. Now, if any club will give me a fifteen-game winning pitcher, it can have White. I don't think any club will give up a fifteen-game winner, so Bill stays with us."

This was relayed to White, but the information did not buoy Bill's spirit. Rather, it depressed him.

No Words of Cheer

"That's just it," he said. "I resent the attitude of the front office. The place that has been picked out for me is on the bench. Well, I don't like the idea of having to sit there and become rusty. I've been written off without a chance. I believe all positions should be open in spring training.

"In the spring of 1956, Gail Harris and I battled for the job. He hit a ton and he fielded a ton here in training and he won the job. I went to Minneapolis, but at least I was given a chance here. This time it's different. Maybe Cepeda would beat me out, anyway. Maybe he wouldn't, but I would like to haxe an opportunity to win the job.

"I'm not going to quit. After all, I have kids to support, but maybe it would be better if the Giants would make a deal for me."

First base is the only spot for White. Asked if he would consider a switch to the outfield, Bill laughed. "Gosh, no," he said. "I'd get hit in the eye by a fly ball out there. For me, it will have to be first base or nowhere."

Feeney called Birmingham, Ala., this morning, but failed in his seventh or eighth effort to get Allan Worthington, the right-hander, to desert the holdout ranks. "We're still far apart, several thousand dollars apart," Feeney said. Worthington, who won eleven games and lost seven last season, is seeking a substantial raise, an increase of more than $5,000.

Giants' Park Named

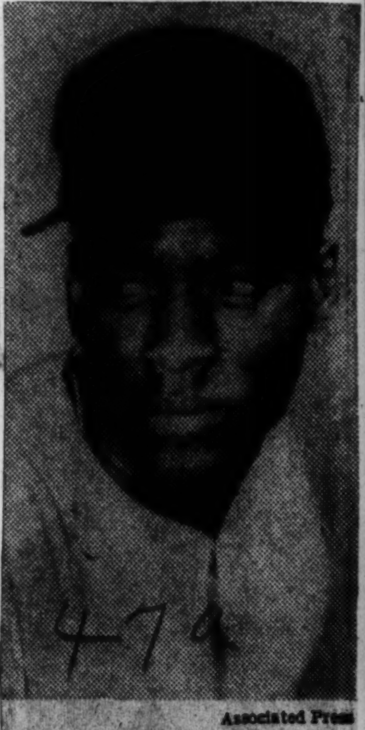
SAN FRANCISCO, March [illegible] (AP)—The 45,000-seat stadium being built for the San Francisco Giants will be named Candlestick Park.

The park should be ready in July. Until then, the Giants will play their games in Seals Stadium, which seats 22,000.

Candlestick Park was chosen by judges in a city-wide naming competition sponsored by the Park and Recreation Commission. More than 20,000 persons entered names. Candlestick Park was selected by 102 contestants.

The name derives from a geographical feature of San Francisco Bay. The park will be adjacent to Candlestick Point.

Bristles at Rigney's Relegating Him to Substitute Role



Associated Press

Bill White

47a

New York Times

New York Times

Wed 3-4-59

47a

P. C37

Batting, pitching—

In the big leagues...

[illegible]

National League

(Includes games of Tuesday, June 2)

Birmingham

June 6 1959

TEAM BATTING

	ab.	r.	h.	2b	3b	hr	Pct.
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	54	.281
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.278
St. Louis	1615	[illegible]	[illegible]	72	17	[illegible]	.269
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.265
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	.260
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	405	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	.252
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	378	65	17	36	.247
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	67	[illegible]

TEAM FIELDING

	W	L	dp	pb	PO	A	E	Pct.
Milwaukee	[illegible]	17	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	24	50	[illegible]	1342	552	36	.981
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	36	2	1264	544	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	19	27	32	1	1329	519	40	.979
Cincinnati	22	25	48	5	1286	522	40	.978
Philadelphia	17	28	30	4	1193	459	38	.978
Pittsburgh	25	22	50	6	1326	527	47	.975
San Francisco	27	20	39	3	1297	493	51	.973

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	hr	rbi	Pct.
Aaron,Mil	191	37	81	18	3	14	46	.424
Burgess,Pitt	141	17	51	19	4	6	25	.362
Kluszewski,Pitt	85	9	28	8	0	1	12	.354
Dotterer,Cin	37	7	13	1	0	1	5	.351
Mays,SF	184	42	63	13	4	9	38	.342
Pinson,Cin	196	40	66	17	5	8	28	.337
Powers,Cin	15	4	5	2	0	0	2	.333
Cunning'm,StL	104	13	34	5	1	2	17	.327
White,StL	129	20	42	5	4	5	22	.326
Schofield,Pitt	37	7	12	2	0	1	2	.324
Crowe,StL	37	4	12	1	0	2	9	.324
Temple,Cin	190	35	61	13	2	9	18	.321
Bouchee,Phil	162	26	52	12	2	4	25	.321
Cimoli,StL	179	28	57	22	0	4	25	.318
Cepeda,SF	178	32	56	13	3	9	34	.315
Logan,Mil	163	20	51	10	0	5	17	.313
Larker,LA	80	13	25	3	0	3	11	.313
Covington,Mil	167	16	52	12	1	8	20	.311
Wagner,SF	62	12	19	2	2	4	14	.306
Bruton,Mil	154	27	47	8	3	4	15	.305
Snider,LA	109	12	33	2	0	5	25	.303
Fairly,LA	103	16	31	6	1	3	12	.301
Demeter,LA	170	29	51	6	1	9	37	.300
Pendleton,Cin	20	5	6	0	0	0	0	.300
King,StL	10	3	3	0	0	0	1	.300
Mathews,Mil	199	43	59	4	5	17	37	.296
T.Taylor,Chi	171	29	50	7	4	2	11	.292
Robinson,Cin	182	35	53	8	3	14	48	.291
Alou,SF	117	19	34	5	1	7	19	.291
Post,Phil	162	26	47	7	4	8	37	.290
Grammas,StL	97	9	28	4	0	1	12	.289
Sawatski,Phil	59	7	17	3	0	3	15	.288
Hoak,Pitt	181	26	52	7	2	5	17	.287
Neal,LA	192	37	55	7	2	4	23	.286
Banks,Chi	182	26	52	8	1	12	45	.286
Vernon,Mil	35	4	10	3	0	1	8	.286
Philley,Phil	35	2	10	3	0	1	12	.286
Freese,Phil	28	9	8	1	0	5	13	.286
Hodges,LA	116	18	33	5	2	7	25	.284
Boyer,StL	177	28	50	5	3	10	33	.282
Moon,LA	149	29	42	6	3	3	17	.282
Adcock,Mil	78	7	22	3	0	4	13	.282
H.Smith,StL	168	17	47	7	1	6	25	.280
Blasingame,StL	191	31	53	7	4	1	8	.277
Spencer,SF	[illegible]	18	47	7	0	6	22	.276
Jones,Phil	152	23	42	9	1	7	23	.276
Long,Chi	105	12	29	4	2	6	14	.276
H.A'ders'n,Phil	160	18	44	11	4	4	21	.275
Bell,Cin	172	14	47	4	0	7	29	.273
Bailey,Cin	121	14	33	6	0	3	10	.273
Hemus,StL	11	2	3	1	0	0	1	.273
Crandall,Mil	166	18	45	4	0	6	18	.271
Gilliam,LA	130	20	35	4	1	0	7	.269
Kasko,Cin	15	4	4	1	0	0	3	.267
Virdon,Pitt	188	23	50	14	1	2	15	.266
Lynch,Cin	143	19	38	7	1	7	25	.266
Torre,Mil	109	12	29	8	0	1	20	.266
McMillan,Cin	166	25	44	12	1	6	17	.265
Brandt,SF	132	22	35	5	0	4	16	.265
Repulski,LA	34	5	9	2	0	1	7	.265
Groat,Pitt	161	19	42	2	0	3	20	.261
Skinner,Pitt	153	19	40	5	0	10	24	.261
Roseboro,LA	100	14	26	4	0	1	10	.260
Clemente,Pitt	144	23	37	4	3	3	14	.257
Thomas,Cin	[illegible]	19	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	[illegible]
Whisenant,Cin	28	2	7	1	0	1	[illegible]	.250

PITCHERS

	W	L	ip	R	H	bb	so
Face,Pitt	7	0	29	4	19	7	25
Rush,Mil	4	0	37	7	35	3	25
Klippstein,LA	4	0	31	16	31	17	26
McMahon,Mil	2	0	22	8	21	7	13
Acker,Cin	1	0	30	11	22	10	19
Blackburn,Pitt	1	0	21	12	26	7	6
Giggie,Mil	1	0	7	1	3	3	4
Elston,Chi	3	1	23	8	19	8	24
Mabe,Cin	4	2	29	25	26	20	8
Willey,Mil	2	1	34	14	31	9	15
Henry,Chi	2	2	36	13	31	9	32
Meyer,Phil	3	2	27	18	29	21	13
Fowler,LA	3	3	42	22	47	20	25
Daniels,Pitt	3	3	34	21	32	11	22
Pena,Cin	2	2	26	13	29	11	7
Nunn,StL	3	0	20	18	23	15	20
G.Jones,SF	2	2	13	4	13	3	10
Koufax,LA	1	1	28	21	31	26	31
Kellner,StL	1	1	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schmidt,Cin	1	1	28	17	30	14	10
Snyder,LA	1	1	29	11	22	14	15
Singleton,Cin	1	1	15	5	11	6	12
Nuxhall,Cin	2	3	44	28	40	15	21
Jay,Mil	2	4	34	28	37	25	24
Buzhardt,Chi	1	2	38	21	33	10	10
Worthington,SF	1	2	30	10	25	20	17
Labine,LA	2	6	34	20	34	15	13
Gomez,Phil	1	3	33	18	31	10	15
Brosnan,StL	1	3	30	14	27	14	18
Cardwell,Phil	1	3	28	18	30	10	16
Phillips,Phil	0	4	31	25	41	18	15
Broglio,StL	0	3	32	23	31	19	[illegible]
Erskine,LA	0	2	17	17	28	10	13
Morehead,Chi	0	2	17	14	12	6	11
Pizarro,Mil	0	1	35	21	34	22	38
O'Toole,Cin	0	1	27	19	29	19	12
Jeffcoat,Cin	0	1	19	6	17	10	10

American League

(Include day game of Wednesday, June 3)

News

Birmingham

Ala

June 6 1959

TEAM BATTING

	Ab.	r.	h.	2b	3b	hr	Pct.
Kansas City	1464	211	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	1536	198	407	[illegible]	13	52	[illegible]
Chicago	1608	212	407	71	11	32	.253
Cleveland	1505	200	376	75	6	44	.250
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.248
New York	1597	[illegible]	364	58	7	[illegible]	.243
Baltimore	1562	[illegible]	375	56	[illegible]	[illegible]	.240

TEAM FIELDING

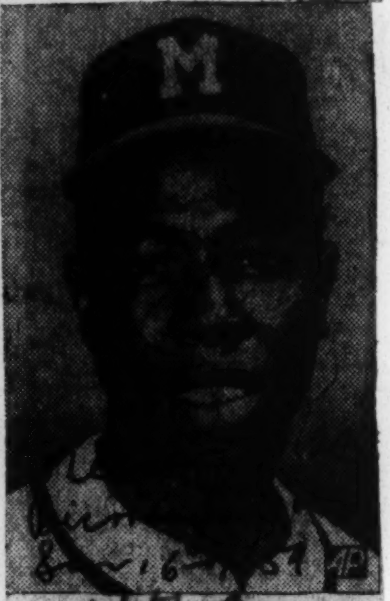
	W	L	dp	pb	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cleveland	25	19	56	1	1180	[illegible]	[illegible]	.984
Boston	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	507	30	.983
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	37	.980
New York	19	[illegible]	43	5	1180	[illegible]	34	.980
Detroit	22	23	38	4	1179	460	33	.980
Washington	22	26	46	7	1095	584	48	.975
Baltimore	26	22	54	15	1275	524	52	.972
Kansas City	22	21	37	5	1138	466	51	.969

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	hr	rbi	Pct.
Veal,Det	3	2	2	0	0	0	1	.667
Groth,Det	23	2	10	3	0	1	4	.435
Romano,Chi	23	3	9	1	0	1	3	.391
Kuenn,Det	151	20	52	8	2	0	15	.344
Fox,Chi	192	25	64	11	2	1	24	.333
Herzog,KC	90	21	30	4	1	1	8	.333
Francona,Clev	18	1	6	0	0	1	7	.333
Woodling,Balt	133	17	44	8	1	5	25	.331
Maris,KC	125	25	41	5	1	10	26	.328
Runnels,Bos	170	28	55	14	4	3	18	.324
Williams,KC	124	21	40	18	0	2	20	.323
Boone,KC	65	11	21	3	0	1	8	.323
Kaline,Det	180	24	58	7	1	10	25	.322
Mantle,NY	140	28	45	6	1	9	25	.321
Rivera,Chi	25	6	8	3	1	0	4	.320
Phillips,Chi	146	17	45	12	0	1	14	.308
Tasby,Balt	193	30	59	6	2	6	23	.306
Naragon,Wash	63	7	19	3	1	0	7	.302
Malzone,Bos	173	30	42	10	1	6	18	.301
Bridges,Det	159	17	47	4	2	3	18	.296
Strickland,Clev	115	20	34	8	1	2	18	.296
Yost,Det	147	32	43	7	0	10	20	.293
Aparicio,Chi	186	33	54	8	0	3	21	.290
Pilarcik,Balt	69	12	20	6	0	2	3	.290
Power,Clev	180	36	52	12	2	5	26	.289
Minoso,Clev	170	28	49	11	0	6	28	.288
Colavito,Clev	174	26	50	9	0	13	27	.287
Allison,Wash	190	29	54	7	3	10	29	.284
Jensen,Bos	162	35	46	10	0	11	32	.284
Tuttle,KC	134	23	38	8	0	3	11	.284
Lopez, NY	152	24	43	11	3	7	27	.283
Gernert,Bos	149	23	42	9	1	7	28	.282
Berberet,Det	110	16	31	2	0	6	13	.282
Cerv,KC	129	16	36	5	3	5	29	.279
House,KC	141	16	39	9	2	1	17	.277
Torgeson,Chi	83	15	23	2	1	4	21	.277
Wertz,Bos	62	9	17	3	0	3	11	.274
Held,Clev	139	21	38	5	0	7	19	.273
White,Bos	88	10	24	4	0	0	12	.273
Busby,Bos	47	7	13	3	0	1	3	.271
Lemon,Wash	156	26	42	9	0	12	30	.269
Berra,NY	123	16	33	4	0	5	17	.268
Lollar,Chi	165	20	44	11	0	7	28	.267
Lepcio,Det	30	5	8	2	0	2	6	.267
Skowron,NY	132	15	36	6	2	8	37	.265
Porter,Wash	83	8	22	3	0	1	5	.265
Bertoia,Wash	192	19	50	7	0	7	20	.260
Howard,NY	131	14	34	5	0	5	19	.260
Kubek,NY	141	16	36	7	2	3	16	.255
Wilson,Det	47	6	12	1	0	0	6	.255
Killebrew,Wash	173	40	44	3	1	18	30	.254
Samford,Wash	134	14	34	9	0	3	16	.254
Stevens,Wash	71	13	18	6	0	2	9	.254
Keough,Bos	59	5	15	1	3	3	9	.254
Becquer,Wash	99	9	25	5	2	0	8	.253
Nieman,Balt	123	18	31	5	2	5	13	.252
DeMaestri,KC	136	13	34	7	3	3	17	.250
auer,NY	116	17	29	6	0	3	8	.250
laus,Balt	80	7	20	2	0	1	6	.250
aley,Bos	72	2	18	3	0	0	10	.250

PITCHERS

	W	L	ip	R	H	bb	so
rias,Chi	2	0	20	11	23	4	16
onbouquette,Bos	1	0	26	18	32	9	16
levenger,Wash	1	0	25	9	18	12	15
ills,Bos	1	0	12	6	15	2	4
orman,KC	1	0	10	12	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
eyer,KC	1	0	10	4	6	3	5
icotte,Clev	1	0	9	4	[illegible]	7	2
rown,Balt	3	1	40	10	22	7	24
own,Chi	3	1	23	7	15	13	15
appas,Balt	4	2	41	32	46	27	27
avie,Det	2	1	33	16	30	14	26
ohnson,Balt	2	1	27	13	28	[illegible]	19
Kiely,Bos	2	1	22	9	25	2	12
oes,Balt	3	0	29	6	12	7	14
aas,NY	3	3	41	25	42	14	21
rodowski,Clev	2	2	20	11	14	14	5
taley,Chi	1	1	33	7	26	8	14
riggs,Wash	2	3	34	16	31	14	12
asale,Bos	2	4	41	23	38	22	[illegible]
ullivan,Bos	2	4	41	23	45	12	15
turdivant,KC	1	2	23	16	26	12	20
oore,Chi	1	2	37	18	36	19	15
oleman,KC	1	3	31	12	24	11	19
all,Bos	1	3	29	17	27	14	8
obbs,Wash	1	4	34	23	35	8	15
oeft,Bos	1	4	24	16	26	8	10
arleski,Det	1	5	19	20	16	16	20
arshman,Balt	0	6	38	33	48	24	19
ortocarrero,Balt	0	4	28	33	[illegible]	10	6



Birmingham

June 6 1959

HANK AARON
... National's No. 1.

HARVEY KUENN
... Paces American.

47a 1959

.500 HITTER LIFTS BRAVES

Aaron Is Good Bet For Triple Crown

Evening Star
Washington D.C.

By the Associated Press

This may be the year in which Hank Aaron joins the list of baseball's great right-handed hitters, alongside such famous sluggers as Rogers Hornsby, Al Simmons, Harry Heilmann, Ed Delehanty, Sam Crawford, Jimmy Foxx and Hank Greenberg.

This may be going overboard on a fellow who's just had five full seasons of major league warfare under his belt, but fellows like Aaron come only once in a couple of decades. Ask the Giants.

Mon 5-4-59

All the Milwaukee mauler did yesterday against the Giants was hit a single and two home runs. He scored three runs and drove in another with a sacrifice fly as the Braves won, 9-4, to regain first place from San Francisco by half a game.

47a

Ties Mathews in Homers

Aaron now is batting an even .500 with 36 hits in 72 times at bat. Those figures, however, don't tell the whole story. He is tied with teammate Ed Mathews for the league's home-run leadership with eight; he leads in hits, is third in runs scored with 18, tied for third with eight doubles, and tied for fifth with 20 runs batted in. His slugging percentage is an incredible .972.

This pace makes Aaron a good bet to capture the triple crown—home runs, runs batted in and batting percentage. He has won all three titles but never all of them in one year.

Cincinnati and Los Angeles were in a virtual tie with the Giants for second place following the split of their doubleheader. The Reds won the first game, 6-3, and the Dodgers took the second, 7-1.

Chicago maintained its .500 level, dividing a pair with Philadelphia. The Cubs won the opener, 4-3, and the Phillies triumphed in the nightcap, 5-4. Pittsburgh defeated St Louis, 4-3, in the first game of their twin bill. The Cards were leading, 2-1, after 6½ innings of the second game, halted by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law. The game will be resumed June 2.

Six more runs featured Milwaukee's triumph over San Francisco. Lew Burdette allowed six hits in winning his fifth game for the Braves, but three of those were home runs. Willie Mays, Daryl Spencer and Andre Rodgers got them for the Giants.

Del Crandall joined Aaron in the Braves' homer spree. However, a double by Frank Torre was the key blow. It came with the bases full to highlight a five-run fifth against loser Johnny Antonelli and two relievers.

Melee Breaks Out

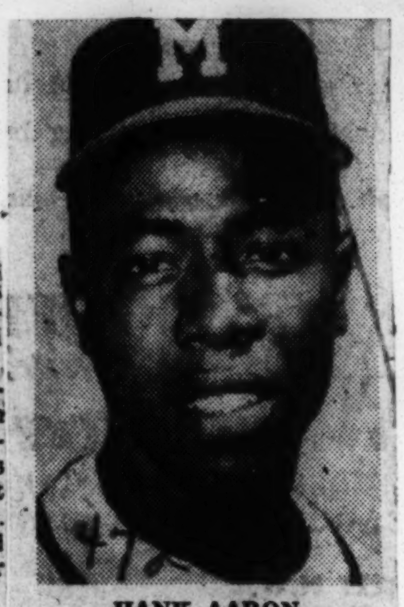
Jerry Lynch slammed a three-run homer in the ninth to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Reds their victory over the Dodgers. Bob Mabe won it in relief. Danny McDevitt got the Dodgers even, spacing 10 hits in the nightcap. Gil Hodges cracked a two-run single in the sixth to spark a three-run rally against loser Joe Nuxhall.

Bill Mazeroski tripled in the tying run in the seventh, then singled home the winning run in the ninth as Pittsburgh made it two in a row over St. Louis. Manager Solly Hemus drove in the lead run for the Cards with a double before the second game was halted by curfew.

Star
Mon 5-4-59

Hemus ignited a lively rhubarb in the sixth when his bat slipped and nearly hit Pitcher Bennie Daniels on the mound. Earlier, Daniel had hit the Card skipper with a pitched ball. No blows were landed in the five-minute melee, but some wild punches were thrown.

Lee Walls' fourth hit, a double, drove in Tony Taylor with the winning run in the ninth in Chicago's triumph over Philadelphia. The Phillies rallied for two runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap to overcome a 4-3 deficit. Triples by Ed Bouchee and Wally Post were followed by Harry Anderson's game-winning single.


47a

HANK AARON
Slugs at .972 Clip

Aaron Keeping Eye On Magic .400 Mark

Courier Pittsburgh Pa. p. 26
Sat. 6-13-59
47a

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The last time a major league ~~baseball player~~ hit .400 was in 1941 when Ted Williams batted .406. However, it was way back in 1930 when a National Leaguer, namely Bill Terry, finished with a .401 average.

Now, some 29 years after the trick was turned in the senior circuit, there is a good possibility of one of the baseball's toughest barriers to be broken again.

With the season well into June, Hank Aaron, the blistering power-hitter of the Milwaukee Braves, is still showing every indication that belting .400 is a distinct possibility.

AARON HAS BEEN carrying such a hot stick that now he is even beginning to feel that he might reach the charmed circle of batters who have climbed to .400. He feels this way even though he won't make a flat prediction.

"I'd be silly to make a prediction that I might hit .500," Aaron said. "It's too tough and you have to avoid slumps."

However, Aaron does inject a maybe into his conversation. "If I can hold my own 'til the All-Star game maybe I can do it," he said.

"'One thing I've got to do is stay away from slumps. If any kind of slump occurs, it will hurt a lot, especially early in the season when I haven't been to bat often. Shucks," Aaron said, "'I have to get almost two hits a day to stay even."

Overall though Aaron's career in baseball has been void of serious slumps. Hank even admits to this.

"'I had only one bad slump in my life and that was at the start of last season." Aaron says. Most of the time I go for a couple of days and then I'm okay again."

■

HANK ATTRIBUTES his hot start this season to the fact that he is swinging at the first ball that looks good to him. "'Last season I was taking too many pitches. I got so I was looking at goods balls as they sailed by. I'm not waiting any more. Now I just go up to the plate and swing."

And swinging is what Aaron has been doing at a merry pace this season. In fact, if he had a band, Aaron would have a group that would outswing the best group in the land.

Marshall Says:

Negro
B'ham Ala.

Some Sunday applause, if you please . . .

FOR HENRY AARON of Mobile, Ala., and Milwaukee in Wi- consin . . .

Sun 6-28-59

Henry Aaron Saturday became the first unanimous selection in the history of the major league All-Star game, which you'll know by now if you're a headline reader, and who isn't?

Not Ruth, Not Williams, Not Musial, Hubbell, Gehrig, Mantle or anyone ever before got all the votes its's possible to get.

P. 1-C

MARSHALL

General agreement with the feeling that Aaron of the Braves is the finest hitter now in baseball is indicated. Instinct, the eyes, the hands, the power, Aaron's got it all.

They say something more, too, the ballots of the men in the American and the National League. It has to do, I think, with bearing as well as with performance. It might have to do with the sturdy kind of a character who could stand in the far North and say out loud.

"I'm going back to Mobile and build a home for my family. "I like the climate better, and the taxes aren't so high."

Henry Aaron, who is a Negro from Alabama, could have found much more popular things to say up that way.

47a

But he isn't interested in saying . . . only in swinging baseball's mightiest bat.

THEN THERE'S Ingemar Johansson of Goteburg, a town in Sweden, who became the heavyweight boxing champion of the world most emphatically since last I visited with you.

It will have been said several times by now that Ingemar's flattening of Floyd Patterson comes as the shot in the arm that the crook-infested boxing game had to have. So I won't bother you with that.

HENRY AARON
. . . Unanimous choice

But did you realize what a tremendous blow young Ingemar was striking Friday night for the good life?

While Patterson sweated and toiled and bashed in sparring partners, Ingemar, it was reported, slept late, golfed and swam like a tourist proper, and escorted a Miss Birgit Lundgren about the Catskills like a young swain should.

The experts watched him paw at sparring partners, and chuckled to themselves when he said, "Why should I hurt them? I'm saving it for the fight."

47a

Juan Pizarro
Stops Cubs On 5 Hits

Pizarro Winner For Braves 2-1; Reds Drop Pair

Courier-Journal p.5
Louisville, Ky.
Mon 6-29-59

From Wire Dispatches

Juan Pizarro, recalled from Louisville only five days ago, held the Chicago Cubs to five hits yesterday as the Milwaukee Braves won the rubber game of the three-game series 2-1 before 32,884 at Milwaukee.

The Braves still were unable to shake up their closest National League pursuers, though, as second-place Los Angeles and third-place San Francisco also won single games.

The Dodgers posted a 9-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates, increasing their streak to seven games—longest in the N. L. this year. The Giants rallied past the Philadelphia Phils [illegible].

In the N. L.'s lone twin bill, the St. Louis Cardinals topped the Cincinnati Reds 9-7 in the opener and then won the second game 11-8.

47a

BRAVES 2-1—All of the scoring was done in the fourth inning, and the margin of Pizarro's first victory was Dale Long's error on a pop foul.

After Eddie Mathews matched the Cubs' run with his 23d home run, Wes Covington singled and Joe Adcock walked. Long dropped Del Crandall's foul, then Crandall singled to score Covington with what proved to be the winning run.

Dave Hillman, who had pitched one-hit ball until that inning, was the victim of Long's decisive miscue. After Crandall got his game-winning hit, Hillman walked Mel Roach to fill the bases and was replaced by Don Elston, who retired Felix Mantilla to end the inning.

Elston and Bill Henry blanked the Braves the rest of the way, but the Cubs were unable to break through against Pizarro. The Puerto Rican lefthander struck out seven and walked the same number, pitching his way out of several jams, to balance his record at 1-1. He had lost one game before being farmed out.

The Cubs scored their only run in the fourth when Bobby Thomson walked and Earl Averill and Cal Neeman hit successive singles.

Two Cubs, Neeman and Irv Noren, who was not in the game, were ejected by umpire Hal Dixon for protesting his decisions too vigorously.

The Braves lost the services of shortstop Johnny Logan for a week to 10 days when he was spiked on the right leg by Hillman as the latter was picked off second. Twenty stitches were required to close the wound.

DODGERS 9-4—Don Demeter's 18th homer started the Dodgers off. The lanky centerfielder's

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Batting Averages

Sat 5-30-59

Just in case you haven't looked at the major league batting averages recently, learn here that only 20 batters in the American League are hitting 300.

In addition, for the first time in many years, there are only two colored players batting in the 300 class — Power of Cleveland and Tasby of Baltimore.

47a

The boys batting below 300 have a lot of company. They include Howard of New York (284), Mantle of New York (282), Minoso of Cleveland (279), Boyd of Baltimore and Lopez of Kansas City (276), Doby of Chicago (218).

The former batting champion, Ted Williams of the Red Sox is not on the list at all because he hasn't had as many as 35 at bats.

Afro-American

In the National League, 21 players are batting in the 300 class. This includes six colored players.

P. 14

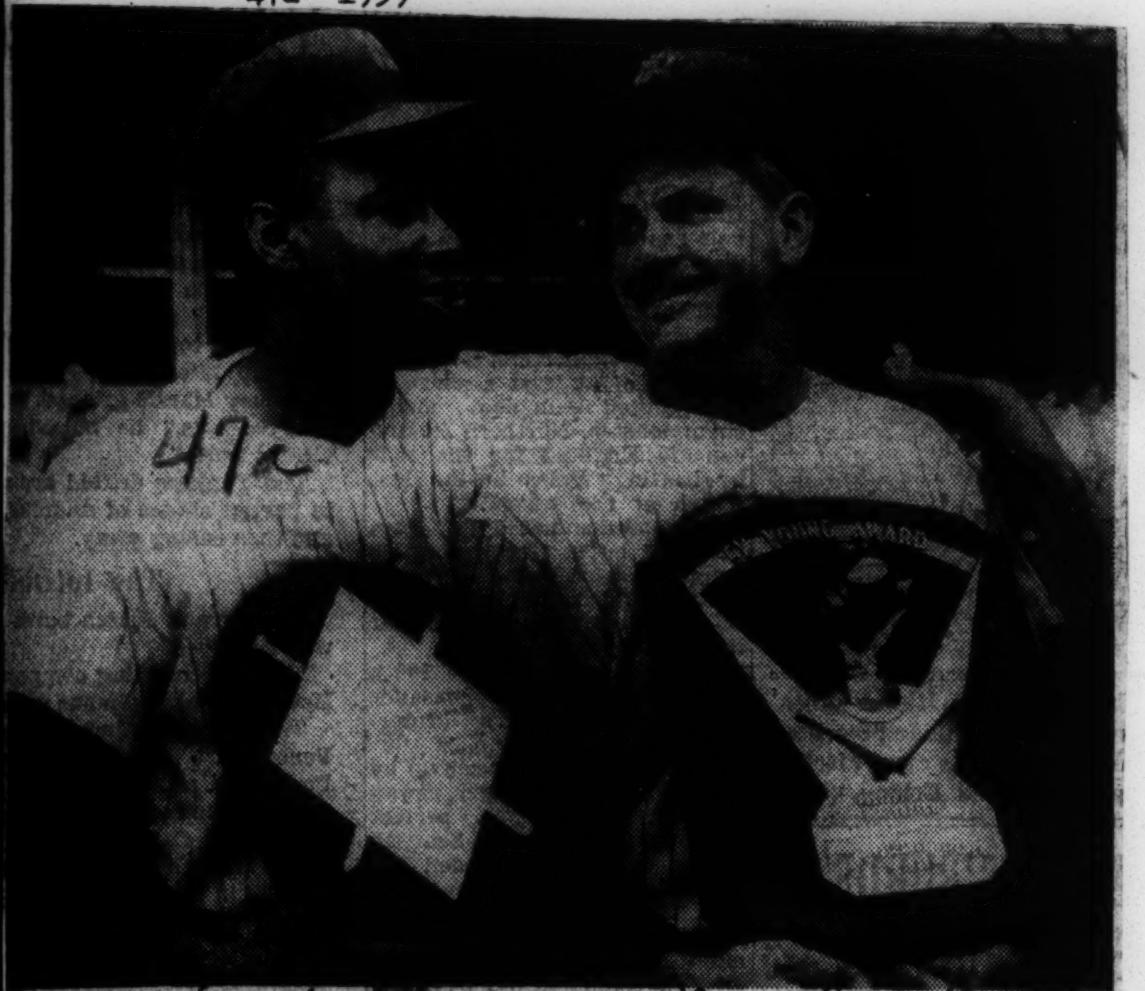
Leading the National League is Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, with an astronomical batting average of 487.

Behind him comes Willie Mays of San Francisco, 336; Covington of Milwaukee, 323, Bruton of Milwaukee, 321, Alou of San Francisco, 311; Robinson of Cincinnati, [illegible].

Baltimore, Md.

Looks like this may be a bad year for former champions. The New York Yankees are in 7th place and only one player, Bill Skowron, is batting over the 284 mark.

47a 1959


47a

New York Times New York N.Y.

The New York Times (by Ernest Sisto)

REHEARSAL: Elston Howard, left, holds Babe Ruth Award and Bob Turley displays Cy Young Award at Stadium. Howard was named most outstanding player in 1958 World series while Turley was judged most valuable pitcher last year. Presentation, to be made on opening day, was postponed as game was rained out for second straight day.

DIAMOND DOPE

Cincinnati to Schedule Robinson at First Base

New York World-Telegram and Sun 47a New York N.Y. Mar 3-9-59 P.27

Special to World-Telegram and Sun

BRADENTON, Fla., March 9.—Over at Sarasota, the Reds play the Dodgers today, with Frank Robinson in his new spot at first base. Take it from Mayo Smith, the relocation of the man who has been playing left field is not to be regarded as an experiment. It is definite.

"We have enough outfielders to be in a position to move Robinson," Smith explained. "It isn't as if I were shifting Frank to a position with which he is unfamiliar. He played the bag with Ogden and Columbia in our farm system. And he likes the change.

"With Robinson and Frank Thomas as our infield anchor men and Johnny Temple and Roy McMillan still at peak efficiency, I don't believe we will have to concede anything to any other inner four in the National League in all-around strength. Especially now that Red Schoendienst has been lost to the Braves.

"I am in a position to send Robinson to first base because I have, for one, Vada Pinson, back from Seattle with a .343 average, for my outfield. This speedster cannot miss.

"Then, too, there are Jerry Lynch, a .312 hitter for Cincinnati last season, Del Ennis, Gus Bell, Bob Thurman, Pete Whisenant and John Powers, whom we got from the Pirates and who may turn out to be a real 'sleeper.'

FRANK ROBINSON.

Likes First Base.

"There is nothing wrong with my catching. Behind Ed Bailey I have Dutch Dotterer, back from Seattle, and Jess Gonder, who hit .328 for San Antonio."

Now the manager turned interviewer. "How do you think our pitching shapes up?" he queried. "I believe we are equipped to do a lot better than fourth place, where the Reds finished in 1958, two games under .500."

Smith Sees Improvement.

The critic offered the opinion that Cincinnati's hurling, which was third in the league's earned run ratings last year, with 3.73, had achieved the limit of its potential. It was no mean job to throw up an attack which, with .258 and only 123 homers, was just about the weakest in the circuit. The Dodgers hit only .251, but they led the league in home runs, with 172.

"I look for a much improved pitching," Smith insisted. "I figure Don Newcombe, Bob Purkey, Joe Nuxhall and Brooks Lawrence as my starters, with help from Hal Jeffcoat, Bob Mabe, Tom Acker, Charley Douglas, who won 16 for Columbus, and Claude Osteen, a left-hander who showed well with Seattle.

"Last but not least among our new sources of strength is southpaw Jim O'Toole, who won 20 and lost only eight with Nashville.

"And, of course, don't forget that a batter named Frank Thomas now is with us, and not with Pittsburgh."

Rodgers Hits Two Homers, Giants Win

47a

Post Washington D.C. My 5-18-59 P.A-18

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (UPI) — Andre Rodgers smashed two home runs and Willie Mays one today to ignite a 10-hit explosion by the Giants which wrecked the Cincinnati Reds, 9-1.

Rodgers, an ex-cricketer who had the fans here on his back earlier this year, opened the first and seventh innings with home runs to boost his year's output to four.

Andre Rodgers

And it was Rodgers who singled in the fifth inning to set up the two-run homer by Mays. Willie's blast was his sixth and sailed into the left field stands on a line.

Bob Purkey, who used to specialize in beating the Giants, absorbed his second loss of the season from them as his seasonal mark dropped to 4-4.

Purkey worked the first six innings and then the Giants pounced on Tom Acker and Don Rudolph for four more runs while Mays, Leon Wagner and Orlando Cepeda hit consecutive doubles following Rodgers' second homer.

Stu Miller went the distance to post his second win of the season against no defeats and held the Reds to five hits.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Temple 2b	3	0	0	0	Rodgers ss	5	2	3	2
Pinson cf	4	1	2	0	Kirkl'd r-lf	3	2	1	0
Lynch lf	4	0	2	1	Mays cf	5	3	2	2
Robinson 1b	4	0	0	0	Wagner lf	2	1	2	2
Bell rf	4	0	0	0	bAlou rf	0	1	0	0
Thomas 3b	4	0	1	0	Cepeda 1b	4	0	2	2
Bailey c	3	0	0	0	Spencer 2b	4	0	0	1
McMillan ss	3	0	0	0	Davenp't 3b	4	0	0	0
Purkey p	2	0	0	0	Schmidt c	4	0	0	0
aN'combe	1	0	0	0	Miller p	4	0	0	0
Acker p	0	0	0	0					
Rudolph p	0	0	0	0					
Jeffcoat p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	1	5	1	Totals	35	9	10	9

a—Struck out for Purkey in 7th; b—Ran for Wagner in 7th.

Cincinnati	100 000 000—1
San Francisco	300 020 40x—9

E—McMillan, Temple, Miller, Davenport. PO-A—Cincinnati 24-9, San Francisco 27-6. DP—Thomas, Temple and Robinson. LOB—Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 6.

2B—Pinson, Kirkland, Mays, Cepeda. 3B—Wagner. HR—Rodgers 2, Mays. SB—Pinson, Cepeda.

REDS PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Purkey (L, 4-4)	6	6	5	3	2	2
Acker	0	2	3	3	1	0
Rudolph	0	2	1	1	0	0
Jeffcoat	2	0	0	0	1	3

GIANTS PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Miller (W, 2-0)	9	5	1	1	0	[illegible]

(Acker pitched to 3 batters in 7th); (Randolph pitched to 2 batters in 7th).

WP—Jeffcoat. U—Secory, Dixon, Smith, Dascoli. T—2:20. A—22,725.

56 tan players now big leaguers

Afro-American P. 13

Baltimore Md.

Date 5-2-59

47a

Led by the Cincinnati Reds, with eight, 15 teams in the major leagues open their first full month of the 1959 campaign this weekend with 56 tan players in tow.

The National League lists 40 colored athletes and the American League has 16.

Only the Boston Red Sox of the 16 clubs is without a tan performer. They never have had one.

After the Reds' eight colored members, the San Francisco Giants are next high with seven, followed by five each with the N L champion Milwaukee Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Four on the roster of the Cleveland Indians represent high in the American.

Following is the freshly revised list of the big league teams and their tan athletes:

CINCINNATI (8)—Brooks Lawrence, Don Newcombe, Orlando Pena and Mike Cuellar, pitchers; Frank Robinson, Jim Pendleton, infielders, and Vada Pinson and Bob Thurman, outfielders;

SAN FRANCISCO (7)—Sam Jones, pitcher; Orlanda Cepeda, Andre Rodgers, infielders; Willie Mays, Felipe Alou, Willie Kirkland and Leon Wagner, outfielders;

MILWAUKEE (5)—Juan Pizarro, pitcher; Felix Mantilla, infielder; Billy Bruton, Hank Aaron and Wes Covington, outfielders;

ST. LOUIS (5)—Bob Gibson, pitcher; Bill White and George Crowe, infielders; Curt Flood, Joe Durham, outfielders;

CHICAGO CUBS (4)—Ernie Banks, Tony Taylor and Don Eaddy, infielders; George Altman, outfielder;

LOS ANGELES (4) — John Roseboro, catcher; Charlie Neal, Jim Gilliam, infielders, and Sally Drake, outfielder;

CLEVELAND (4)—Jim Grant and Humberto Robinson, pitchers; Vic Power, infielder, and Minnie Minoso, outfielder;

PITTSBURGH (4) — Rennie Daniels, pitcher; Roman Mejias and Roberto Clemente, outfielders; Gene Baker, infielder;

PHILADELPHIA (3)—Ruben Gomez, pitcher; Valmy Thomas, catcher, and Chico Fernandez, infielder;

BALTIMORE (3)—Bob Boyd, infielder; Willie Tasby and Lenny Green, outfielders;

KANSAS CITY (2) — Hector Lopez and Harry Simpson, infielders;

CHICAGO WHITE SOX (2)—Earl Battey, catcher, and Al Smith, outfielder;

DETROIT (2)—Ossie Alvarez, infielder; Larry Doby outfielder;

WASHINGTON (2)—Julio Becquer and Jose Valdivielso, infielders;

NEW YORK (1) — Elston Howard.

47a 1959

Gilliams divorced, Junior gets kids, wife gets $14,500

Special To The AFRO

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — James [illegible] of the Los [illegible] divorced his wife, Mrs. Gloria [illegible] of New York, here.

Divorce papers on file in the Jefferson County courthouse here revealed that Gilliam listed his address as 326 Sixth Place, Fairfield. This is the address of a lawyer.

Gilliam's application for a [illegible] filed Dec. 15, 1958. [illegible] days later Circuit Judge W. A. Jenkins, Jr. granted the petition based upon abandonment. The court record indicated Mrs. Gilliam denied the abandonment charge.

Terms of the divorce agreement stipulated that Mrs. Gilliam (1) relinquish any right to tangible property and effects; (2) Give custody of the two children, James Malcolm liam, 8; and (3) Gilliam pay Gilliam, 10, and Katherine Gil- his divorced wife $1,500, plus $50 a week for five years.

47a

In his divorce papers Gilliam averred that he and Mrs. Gilliam married Dec. 27, 1949 and lived together until Jan. 1, 1955, to them were born two children.

He alleged that on January 1, 1955 Mrs. Gilliam "voluntarily" abandoned him and continued to do so "for more than one year" since he instituted the separation proceedings.

IN TESTIMONY on file as a part of the proceedings Gilliam said that "at sometime prior to January, 1955, my wife was constantly leaving home for any purpose and would often stay out late at night, many times until 2 or 3 a.m.".

He added that in staying out she would "leave our children uncared for" and "she would stay out all night drinking excessively, and then sleep all day the next day."

* * *

"SHE MOVED out and started living on the second floor of the house," Gilliam's testimony said. It added that during that time Gilliam "had to get her (Mrs. Gilliam's) mother, Mrs. Mary White, to care for the children."

His testimony claimed further that "in January, 1957 she (Mrs. Gilliam) moved completely out of our house and set up residence at the YWCA in New York. Her mother, Mrs. White, cared for the children until my mother came up from Nashville, Tenn. My wife said she did not want the children, nor the house".

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ATTY. GEORGE YOUNG of Birmingham represented Gilliam. Lillian Ulass, notary public, New York was listed as the representative of Mrs. Gilliam.

During the period of the divorce proceedings Gilliam and San Francisco Giants outfielder Willie Mays, a native of Fairfield, were in Birmingham.

The two players, long time friends, reportedly stayed at a hotel here.

Big Leagues Fully Integrated As 1959 Season Gets Underway

By BILL BROWER For ANP

CHICAGO. — The bell rings this week for another major league baseball season. Once again, the role of tan players bulks large in the destinies of pennant contenders.

For the first time in history, it is likely that all major league clubs will have at least one tan player on the roster. The Boston Red Sox are due to [illegible] the ice with a promising rookie, Pumpsie Green, who has been a standout for the Bosox in spring games.

Stars like Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Ernie Banks look for another good season in the National League. Orlando Cepeda, the rookie of the year in 1958, is determined to prove that he is no flash in the pan.

TAN STARS GALORE

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In the American League, Vic Power of the Cleveland Indians, expects to make a strong bid for the 1959 batting championship. Elston Howard, of the New York Yankees, will be out to prove that he is one of baseball's best catchers. He looked it last year, his first real opportunity for sustained action behind the bat.

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4-18-59

1959 OUTLOOK

The National League, club-by-club:

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CINCINNATI REDLEGS — Could be darkhorse. Much depends on pitching — and that would mean good seasons from righthanders Don Newcombe and Brooks Lawrence. Frank Robinson, shifted permanently to first base, is to supply the power. Vada Pinson, who appears ready, is expected to provide the excitement. Dependable Bob Thurman is around for pinch-hitting duties.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES -Still doesn't look like solid pennant contender, despite their scintillating finish in 1958 for second place. Roberto Clemente could be outstanding star. Roman Mojias and Joe Christopher, a rookie are good outfield replacements, and Gene Baker counted on for utility infield duty. Bennie Daniels might be ready on the mound.

CHICAGO CUBS — Banks is the team's main threat and will try to improve on his great performance last season when he belted 47 home runs and drove in 132 runs. Tony Taylor looks like the team's most improved player.

LOS ANGELES DODGER — John Roseboro has been coming surprisingly fast as a catcher. That could be a big help to the Dodgers, plus the psychological lift of having Roy Campanella around as coach. Charley Neal might come into his own as the league's top second baseman —if he is permitted to settle down to one position.

ST. LOUIS CARDS — Team lost a lot in trading Jones to the Giants, but picked up a potential great slugger in Bill White, who had lost out as a regular for the Giants. Curt Flood will have a battle to win back his center field job. Manager Solly Hemus likes the looks of Julio Gotay, rookie shortstop who hits with power. Veteran George Crowe, acquired from the Cincinnati Redlegs in a trade, is around for pinch-hitting duties.

PHILADELPHIA PHILIES — Not a solid club. Catching job has been taken over by Valmy Thomas, who played for Giants last season. Pitching will be bolstered by Ruben Gomez, if he is determined to show the Giants they made a mistake in trading him. Chico Fernandez will handle the shortstop job.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TIGER — Acquisition of Larry Doby, plus improved mound strength, might be enough to make the club realize full potential. Ossie Virgil and Ossie Alvarez lend infield [illegible] strength for the team.

YANKEES — Casey Stengel's team could slip enough to end up in second place. Howard probably will be one of the team's genuine heroes.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Improved club — but much is questionable. Look for good all-around performance from Power, a hustling year from Minnie Minoso and fine pitching from Jim Grant, as soon as he works out his army kinks.

RED SOX — Will [illegible]

Ted Williams is out for long spells. Rookie Green might win gular job.

WHITE SOX — Strong pitching, but weak hitting. Look for comeback by Al Smith. Earl Battey may see more action behind the plate.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Tasby and Bob Boyd to be leading [illegible] on the club. Connie [illegible] are doubtful quantities on the mound.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS — A dark horse team that could reach the first division. A stable Hex Lopez could be an outstanding star. Harry Simpson slated for reserve duty at first.

WASHINGTON — Last place. Julie Becquer to see his usual action as the team's best pinch hitter and relief at first base.

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PITTSBURGH PIRATES -Still doesn't look like solid pennant contender, despite their scintillating finish in 1958 for second place. Roberto Clemente could be outstanding star. Roman Mojias and Joe Christopher, a rookie are good outfield replacements, and Gene Baker counted on for utility infield duty. Bennie Daniels might be ready on the mound.

CHICAGO CUBS — Banks is the team's main threat and will try to improve on his great performance last season when he belted 47 home runs and drove in 132 runs. Tony Taylor looks like the team's most improved player.

LOS ANGELES DODGER — John Roseboro has been coming surprisingly fast as a catcher. That could be a big help to the Dodgers, plus the psychological lift of having Roy Campanella around as coach. Charley Neal might come into his own as the league's top second baseman —if he is permitted to settle down to one position.

ST. LOUIS CARDS — Team lost a lot in trading Jones to the Giants, but picked up a potential great slugger in Bill White, who had lost out as a regular for the Giants. Curt Flood will have a battle to win back his center field job. Manager Solly Hemus likes the looks of Julio Gotay, rookie shortstop who hits with power. Veteran George Crowe, acquired from the Cincinnati Redlegs in a trade, is around for pinch-hitting duties.

PHILADELPHIA PHILIES — Not a solid club. Catching job has been taken over by Valmy Thomas, who played for Giants last season. Pitching will be bolstered by Ruben Gomez, if he is determined to show the Giants they made a mistake in trading him. Chico Fernandez will handle the shortstop job.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TIGER — Acquisition of Larry Doby, plus improved mound strength, might be enough to make the club realize full potential. Ossie Virgil and Ossie Alvarez lend infield bench strength for the team.

YANKEES — Casey Stengel's team could slip enough to end up in second place. Howard probably will be one of the team's genuine heroes.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Improved club — but much is questionable. Look for good all-around performance from Power, a hustling year from Minnie Minoso and fine pitching from Jim Grant, as soon as he works out his army kinks.

RED SOX — Will be in trouble if Ted Williams is out for long spells. Rookie Green might win regular job.

WHITE SOX — Strong pitching, but weak hitting. Look for comeback by Al Smith. Earl Battey may see more action behind the plate.

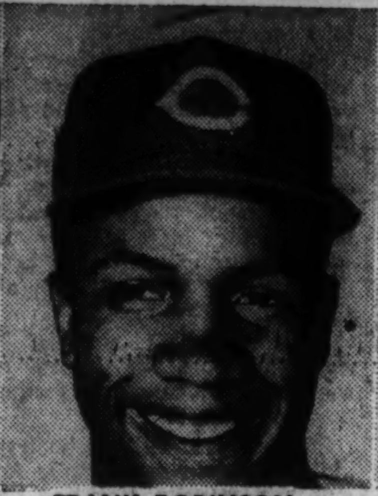
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Tasby and Bob Boyd to be leading stickmen on the club. Connie Johnson and Charley Beamon are doubtful quantities on the mound.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS — A dark horse team [illegible] could reach the ifrst division. A stable Hex Lopez could be an outstanding star. Harry Simpson slated for reserve duty at first.

WASHINGTON — Last place. Julie Becquer to see his usual action as the team's best pinch hitter and relief at first base.

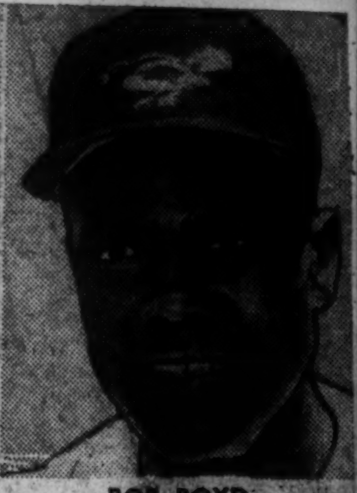
HANK AARON
Braves

Afro-American

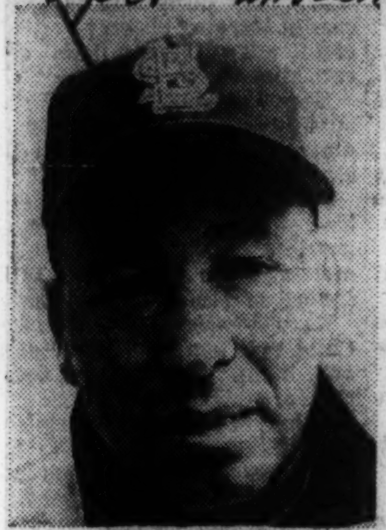


FRANK ROBINSON
Redlegs

ELSTON HOWARD
Yankees

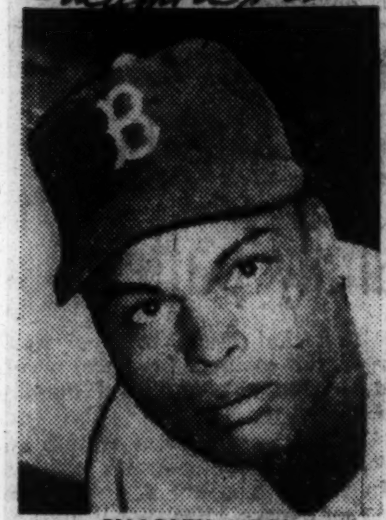


BOB BOYD
Orioles



SAM JONES
Cardinals

Baltimore, Md.



CHARLEY NEAL
Dodgers

Sat. 3-14-59

They All Talk To

47a

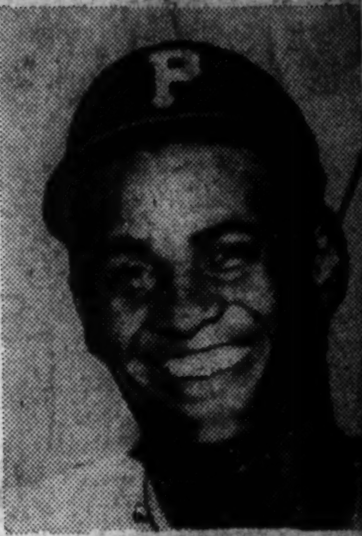
SAM LACY

America's Ace Baseball Writer

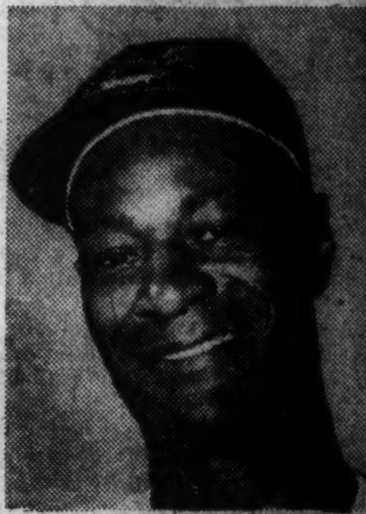
DON'T MISS

His Colorful, Behind-the-Scenes Coverage of All Big League Spring Training Camps.

Beginning Next Week in Your AFRO



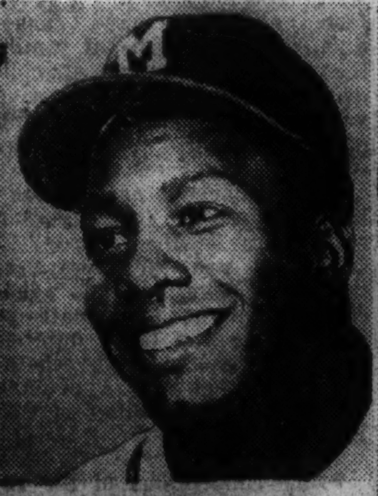
BOB CLEMENTE
Pirates



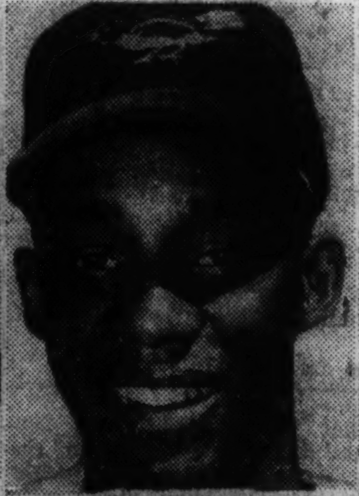
CONNIE JOHNSON
Orioles

P17

CHARLEY WHITE
Orioles



WES COVINGTON
Braves



LEN GREEN
Orioles

REUBEN GOMEZ
Phillies

47a 1959

Doby Impresses At First Base

47a

TUCSON, Ariz. — (UPI) — Cleveland Indian Manager Joe Gordon was [illegible] impressed with [illegible] the converted outfielder's first trial as a first basemah.

"The position should be easy for Larry," smiled Gordon after watching Doby in a fielding [illegible].

Doby, who joined the Indians as a second baseman in 1947, is confident he can make a successful switch from center field at the age of 34.

3-7-59

"I was so sure I'd be all right that I didn't really think much about this winter," said Doby. "But this just shouldn't be a one-week test."

Doby was among the regular Indians who joined the battermen in the first full-squad practice. Only three of those expected failed to appear. Shortstop Billy Moran was delayed by an auto breakdown enroute from his Montgomery, Ala., home. Nothing has been heard from Minnie Minoso and Vic Power but Gordon said he doesn't mind.

"They played all winter in the Caribbean," the Manager explained. "So a little extra rest should help them."

Shortstop Practices With Team

47a

BOSTON — (UPI) — The arrival of the first Negro in history at a Boston Red Sox training camp this week was [illegible] for baseball in Boston," a Negro leader said.

"However," said Ralph W. Ward, "We're not totally satisfied yet. We want to see him out there at Fenway Park."

Ward, a former member and owner of the Colored Giants baseball team, referred to rookie shortstop Elijah (Pumpsie) Green, the first member of his race ever to wear a Red Sox uniform. The 24-year-old Berkeley, Calif., athlete reported for practice Wednesday.

The Red Sox are the only team in either the American or National leagues on which a Negro has never played. The club has often been accused of racial prejudice, most recently by former Brooklyn Dodger player Jackie Robinson last month.

3-7-59

However, Red Sox officials have repeatedly stated that no color barrier exists. "Let somebody offer us a Minnie Minoso or a Larry Doby and see how prejudiced we are," General Manager Bucky Harris said then.

"It's been a long fight to get a colored player onto the Red Sox roster," said Ward, who works with youngsters in Massachusetts as a member of the juvenile delinquency-battling Youth Service Board. "We're pleased to have Green at spring training. But Sox ciuld do. I don't think anybody should be tickled to death there's a whole lot more the Red just because one colored ball player is brought up."

"What we, the colored people, want to see," he said, "is Pumpsie actually playing in Fenway Park.

"It should be a matter of deciding on the player's ability, whether he's black, blue or green."

Ward said the Red Sox have "always treated me marvelously. I accompanied a colored player to the park one day for a tryout and everybody from the gatekeeper up treated us with sincere friendliness."

"But regardless of how nice the Red Sox may be," he said, "the fact still remains that there has never been a colored player on the team. I think colored people are still skeptical that the barrier may be broken soon."

Ward said the Red Sox could well follow the example of many other major league teams by naming several Negroes to their scouting staff.

"I offered to act as liason man between my many friends who are baseball coaches at Negro colleges and the club several years ago but was turned down flat," he said. "Now I understand the team might be planning to do just that on their own."

TRADE WINDS CARRY GOMEZ TO NEW HOPE

47a

Expects to Win 15 Games with Phillies

Clearwater, Fla., March 25 (AP)—Ruben Gomez, the Puerto Rican right hander who puts up a fuss about pitching in cool weather and who occasionally pops a batter with a pitch, admits he's a little temperamental.

Ruben Gomez

"Everybody has things they like to do or don't like," said Ruben, who does a pretty good job with English. "I don't like to pitch in cold weather.

"No pitcher does, unless he has a fast ball, and I don't throw so hard. When it is cold, you don't break a sweat. I like to have moisture on my hands so I can control the ball better. In cold weather I can't, even if I spit on my fingers or use the resin bag, because it dries too fast."

3-24-59

2 Surprises in Trade

Gomez, a thin fellow who stands 6 feet tall and who weighs 170, admits the December trade that sent him from the San Francisco Giants to the Philadelphia Phillies came as a surprise. Two surprises, in fact.

"First, I was surprised that they trade me," he said, "and then I am surprised that they trade me to Philadelphia. I think they trade me to Cincinnati.

"I like this team. I get a chance to learn from that fellow," Ruben added, pointing to Robin Roberts. "I watch to see how he moves the ball around. And if there is some hitter he gets out all the time I watch and maybe I will, too."

Expects to Win 15

Ruben, 31, had a 10-12 record last season, his sixth in the majors. He thinks he can win 15 with the Phillies, "if they pitch me regularly so I can get into the groove."

"Last year, I won four or five in a row. I worked regularly. But then it was seven days before I pitch again. I don't like to pitch batting practice one day and then maybe the next day they tell me I am to pitch.

"I like them to say 'you pitch Tuesday.' Then I know how to work and I pitch better.

Best Year in 1954

"My best year was 1954. I won 17. But I pitched better the next year and didn't win so many [9-10]. There are more errors behind me and I lose 2 to 1, 3 to 2. I would rather lose 1 to 0 than win 7 to 5, because you know you pitch better."

About those duster brawls, Gomez gets into, does he make a practice of pitching tight—high, inside?

"I don't throw inside. I throw low and down there, outside. Sometimes I throw close, up here," Reuben said, making a swipe at his chest. "If I throw there more often maybe I wouldn't hit anybody. I would have better control.

"I hit some," he admitted, "but sometimes I don't see how they get hit."

BILL WHITE, JABLONSKI GO TO ST. LOUIS

47a

Assign Choate to Phoenix

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25 [UPI] — Pitcher Sam [Toothpick] Jones, who led major league pitchers in strikeouts last season, was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the San Francisco Giants Wednesday for Power Hitters Bill White and Ray Jablonski.

The Giants thus acquired an experienced pitcher to round out a promising big four mound rotation with Johnny Antonelli, Jack Sanford, and Mike McCormick.

White, 25, left handed, long ball hitter, came up to the majors as a first baseman. Jablonski, returning to the club with which he broke into the league in 1953, is expected to be employed as a right handed pinch hitter.

Send Rookie to Phoenix

In addition to Jones, the Giants also acquired Pitcher Don Choate, 21, who compiled a 7-7 record for Omaha in the American association, last season. Choate was assigned to the Giants' Phoenix farm in the Pacific Coast league.

"We need power as the Giants need pitching," explained General Manager Bing Devine of the Cardinals in announcing the trade. "They feel they got pitching in Jones and we got power in White, who will play the outfield for us." He added no cash was involved in the deal.

BILL WHITE

. . . moves to St. Louis

Cepeda won the Giants' first base job last season while White was finishing out a two year hitch in the army. Cepeda batted .312 with 25 homers and 96 runs batted in to win the National league rookie-of-the-year award.

A Spotty Career

Jones, who acquired his nickname because he chews toothpicks, throws a sharp breaking curve and a blazing fast ball. He has had a spotty major career since joining the Cleveland Indians in 1951.

Last season, he led all major league pitchers in strike-balls with 225, but also topped the National league in bases on balls with 107. He won 14 games and lost 13, with an earned run average of 2.88.

Listed on the record books as 33 years old, but believed to be 35, Jones pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Chicago Cubs against the Pittsburgh Pirates on May 12, 1955. The Cubs bought him after the 1954 campaign and then sent him to the Cards in a 10 player deal after the 1956 season.

Hit .256 in 1956

White batted .256, hit 22 home runs and stole 15 bases as a rookie with the New York Giants in 1956.

Jablonski, 32, also is a long-ball hitter. His best Major league season was 1954 when he batted .296 and drove in 104 runs for the Cards. Last season he hit .230 with 12 homers and 46 runs batted in in 86 games.

55, not 39 Negroes seen in '59 ball

47a

DETROIT — Lawrence Casey, in a signed story in the Michigan Chronicle, calculates 55 Negro players, not 39, among the 16 teams of the American and National Leagues, which got the 1959 season of major league ball underway alst week.

Having sent down Elijah "Pumpsie" Green to their Minneapolis farm club amid loud jeers from the Boston chapter of the NAACP," the Boston Red Sox remain for the second straight season the only club without a Negro player, Casey said.

Aside from established stars like Willie Mays, of the San Francisco Giants, Ernie Banks, Hank Aaron, some promising Negro rookies loom in Willie Tasby, "rookie of the year" of the American Association a year ago, Bennie Daniels, and George Altman, Casey said.

Tasby hit .322 and 22 home runs for the Louisville Colonels and was brought up by the Baltimore Orioles for centerfield, the Detroit newsman said.

Daniels, righthanded pitcher, is expected to bolster the Pirates' bid for the NL pennant considerably, while Altman, 25-year-old, 6-foot-4 infielder, was the hit of the Chicago Cubs training camp.

At Pueblo in his second year of organized ball last year, he hit .325 and 14 home runs.

Fri.

4-24-59

16

Negro Bias Is Denied By Red Sox

Say Green Needs Further Training

BOSTON, Apr. 13 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox officially denied today that Negro rookie infielder Jerry (Pumpsie) Green has been optioned to Minneapolis because of bias.

The Red Sox, in a letter to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, asserted:

"The truth is that Pumpsie was optioned to give him an opportunity to play regularly and to develop in his profession."

It also declared the Red Sox will use capable players regardless of color.

N. A. A. C. P. Protests

After Green was farmed to Minneapolis on a 24-hour recall basis the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and state officers of the American Veterans Committee protested.

The State Commission has called a meeting on the matter tomorrow.

The Red Sox letter, signed by Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris, executive vice-president and general manager, said:

"We understand from statements in the press that a hearing is scheduled to be held tomorrow before your Commission on certain charges made against the Boston Red Sox.

Needs Regular Play

"The charge that the decision to option Pumpsie Green to Minneapolis was prompted by bias has no foundation in fact. The truth is that Pumpsie was optioned to give him an opportunity to play regularly and to develop in his profession.

"The Red Sox organization and its owner, Mr. (Tom) Yawkey, admire and respect the Howards, Minosos, Smiths, Dobys and others like them, and are doing all in their power to develop into major leaguers in their own organization players like Green, Wilson, Plenty and McCoy."

Tues.

4-14-59

p. 23

47a

Hank Aaron Continues To Bat .500

47a

Post

Washington

D.C.

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP) — Smoky Burgess, the hottest batter in the Smoky City, is giving the Pittsburgh Pirates much needed punch behind the plate while proving what he needed all along was steady work.

Burgess is batting .420 with 21 hits in 50 tries. He was acquired the past winter from Cincinnati where he served as a pinch-hitter and fill-in for Ed Bailey, the Reds' regular catcher. Smoky has played in fewer than 100 games five times in his nine seasons in the major leagues.

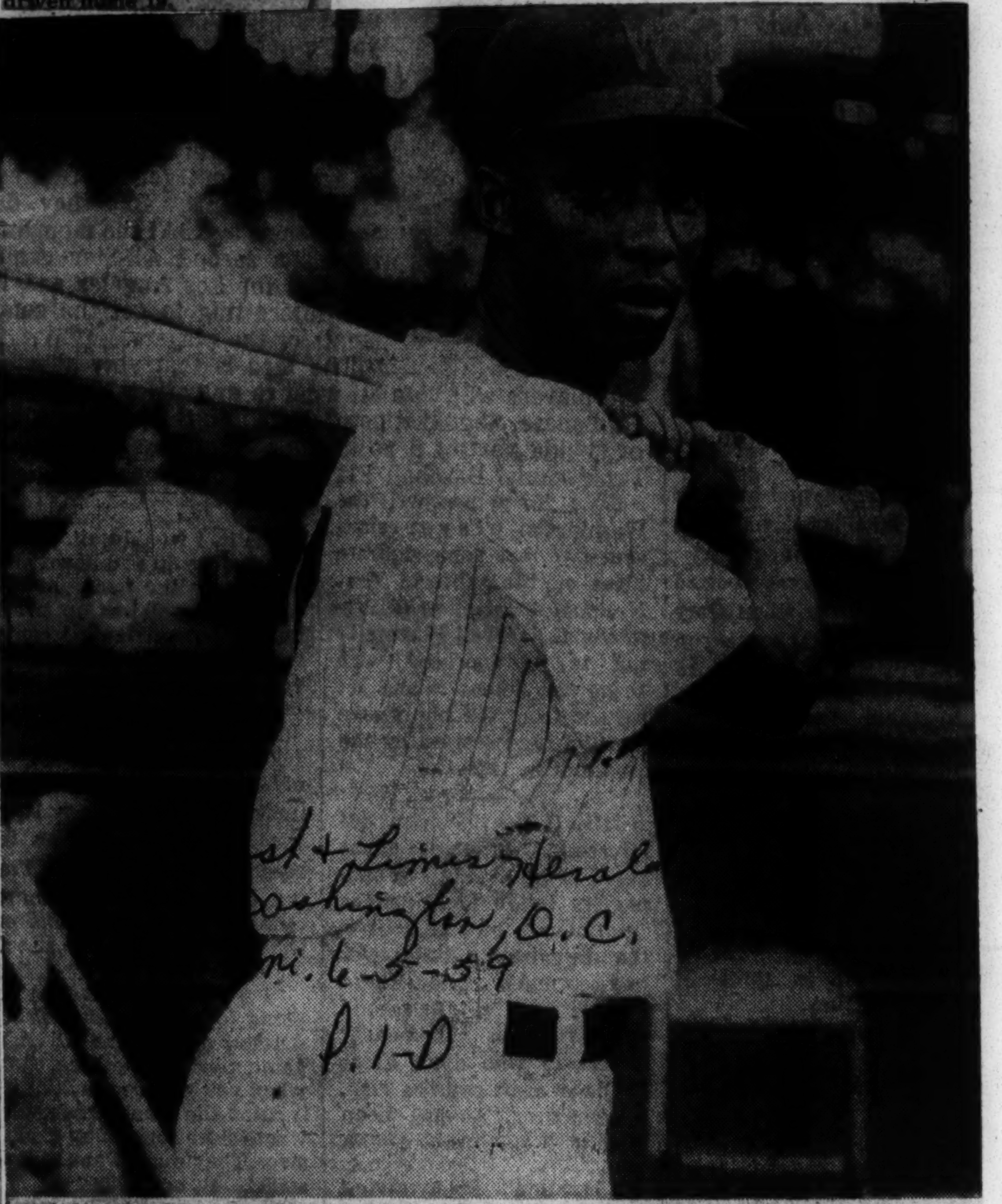
Under normal circumstances Smoky's lofty average would be enough to make him the No. 1 batsman in the National League. But Hank Aaron's performance has been something out of the ordinary.

Aaron, star outfielder of the Milwaukee Braves, continued his torrid hitting in last week's games to maintain his .500 percentage. He collected 10 hits in 20 at bats and showed 36 safeties in 72 attempts through Sunday's action. Four of Hank's blows were home runs, putting him in a deadlock for the lead with Ed Mathews, another Braves' slugger. Each has eight.

Ernie Banks, the NL's most valuable player of 1958, is the top player in runs batted in with 24, one more than Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson of Cincinnati.

In the American League, dependable Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox took over the batting lead. He moved up from third place with a 9-for-21 effort that boosted his average 12 points to .398. Harvey Kuenn of Detroit is second with .387 followed by Vic Power of the league-leading Cleveland Indians with .384, Sam White of Boston .377 and Al Kaline of Detroit .366.

Harmon (Killer) Killebrew of Washington slammed four homers last week and took over the top spot with seven. The young third baseman is making good after five tries with the Senators. Killebrew also is well up there in the runs batted in competition with 18. He trails only Baltimore's Gus Triandos, who has driven home 19.



st + Times Herald

Washington, D.C.

ri. 6-5-59

p. 1-D

47a

By Douglas Chevalier, Staff Photographer

IN PEARSON'S PLACE—This is boyish ~~Lenny Green,~~ young outfielder acquired by the Washington Senators in a recent deal which sent Albie Pearson, last season's Rookie of the Year, to the Baltimore Orioles. Green is exceptionally fast and highly valued on defense. He has been replacing Jim Lemon in left field in late innings when the Senators hold a lead.

47a 1959

Cepeda, Giant Infielder, Named National League Rookie of Year

Slugging First Baseman From Puerto Rico Picked on All 21 Writers' Ballots

47a

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, heavy-hitting first baseman for the San Francisco Giants, today was named the National League's rookie of the year for 1958.

The 21-year-old Puerto Rican was a unanimous choice in the balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Cepeda, a husky 6-foot-2-inch 200-pounder from Ponce, won a berth with the Giants last spring after a brilliant season in 1957 with Minneapolis of the American Association.

Cepeda gathered the votes on all twenty-one ballots counted. Three writers in each of the eight National League cities were eligible to vote, but three ballots were missing.

The son of a former Puerto Rican League player, Pedro Cepeda, the young San Francisco slugger kept the Giants in the thick of the pennant race until late in the season.

1-10-59

Batting Average of .312

Cepeda, who bats and throws right-handed, finished with a .312 batting average, seventh best in the league, twenty-five homers and ninety-six runs batted in. He had 309 total bases, including thirty-eight doubles and four triples, ranking fourth behind Ernie Banks, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron in that department.

Despite his size, Cepeda has speed. He stole fifteen bases last season.

P.13-C

Cepeda gained his chance with the Giants after hitting twenty-five homers, driving in ninety-six runs and batting .312 with Minneapolis in 1957. He still was considered a year or two away from the majors but changed that idea with his performance in spring training.

Cepeda currently is playing for Santurce in the Puerto Rican League. He leads the circuit in batting with an average of .368.

Wants $20,000 in 1959

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 9 (UPI)—Orlando Cepeda announced his engagement today and his intention of asking the San Francisco Giants for a salary of $20,000 this year.

The first baseman said he was "honored" by the National League's rookie-of-the-year award.

"It gives me ammunition for demanding a pay increase to $20,000," Cepeda said. "I feel honored for myself and for Puerto Rico. I hope my good fortune will encourage my fellow Puerto Ricans to try to excel in sports — particularly baseball."

Cepeda announced his engagement to Annie Pino, a 16-year-old student at Albert Einstein High School in near-by Barrio Obrero.

He plans to report to the Giants' spring-training camp at Phoenix, Ariz., on Feb. 28.

47a

Associated Press

Orlando Cepeda

List of Rookie Winners

1949—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn.
1950—Sam Jethroe, Boston.
1951—Willie Mays, New York.
1952—Joe Black, Brooklyn.
1953—Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn.
1954—Wally Moon, St. Louis.
1955—Bill Virdon, St. Louis.
1956—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati.
1957—Jack Sanford, Philadelphia.
1958—Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco.

Cepeda unanimous choice for NL 'rookie of year'

BOSTON — Orlando Cepeda, 21-year-old first baseman of the San Francisco Giants, last week was unanimously elected "rookie of the year" in the National League.

The announcement of Cepeda's election by Hy Trukin, secretary of the Baseball Writers Association confirmed an AFRO prediction of last August.

Cepeda thus became the eighth tan winner of the "rookie" award in the 12 years since organized baseball first signed a colored player.

He also was only the second player in the history of the voting to sweep the ballots of the baseball writers' selection committee. The other unanimous pick was Cincinnati outfielder Frank Robinson, who captured the honor in 1956.

P/13

AT HIS HOME in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Cepeda declared the "rookie of the year" designation made him happy and solidified two aims he has: (A) to ask a 100 percent salary increase from the Giants, and (b) to marry his 16-year-old high school sweetheart, Annie Pino.

Cepeda, referred to by outfielder Willie Mays as "the most relaxed rookie I ever saw," finished seventh in the NL batting race last year. His .312 average was compiled on 309 total bases which included 25 homers, four triples, 38 doubles and 96 runs batted in.

Last reports from the Puerto Rican Winter League show that the stong-limbed young Giants ace has carried his batting form with him to Santuce. His .318 mark leads the Latin loop.

ORLANDO SIGNED with the Kokomo Club in the Mississippi Ohio Valley League in 1955, when he was 17 yeas old.

Although an awkward neophyte whose English centered around two words — "Steak" and "Milk"—Cepeda was poetry in motion with his swing, and an eloquent speaker in the language of the bat.

He led the class D league with a .393 average, and was rewarded with graduation to the Giants' Class C Northern League farm at St. Cloud, Minn. There Cepeda hit .355 and won another league batting crown.

In 1957, he made the big leap from C ball to the Triple-A American Association.

And although he didn't fashion another championship with his stick, he had the full respect of opposing pitchers as he rapped the ball at a .309 clip, banged 25 homers and drove in 108 runs.

* * *

WHAT WITH two minor league titles crowded into the three years behind him, Cepeda didn't give Giants manager Bill Rigney much concern as a hitter when he reported to spring training last February. But the 'Frisco skipper wasn't sure about his fielding.

So Rigney asked Whitey Lockman if he would work with the kid around first base, to brush up on his defense.

The veteran utility star readily agreed although it meant grooming a man to take his own job away from him.

It cannot be said whether it was Lockman's astuteness as a teacher or whether it was Cepeda's aptitude as the pupil, but within a few weeks Orlando had mastered the techniques of big league first basing.

* * *

ONE OF the prize stories of the 1958 spring training period centers around Rigney, Lockman and Cepeda.

It tells of the day that Rigney approached Lockman as Whitey was standing watching Cepeda in infield practice "How's he looking?" the manager asked.

"Good, very good," was Lockman's reply. "It's too bad, though that he's a couple years away."

"Couple of years away from what?" the astonished Rigney asked.

"From the hall of fame." shot back Whitey as he clucked his teeth and trotted off.

Cepeda 8th rookie pick

Selection of Orlando Cepeda as National League "rookie of the year" for 1958, marks him as the eighth colored winner of the award in the last 12 years.

The 21-year-old, 200-pound first baseman of the San Francisco Giants is the latest of a bevy of talented tansters to come into the loop since the then Brooklyn Dodgers broke the color line with Jackie Robinson in 1947.

* * *

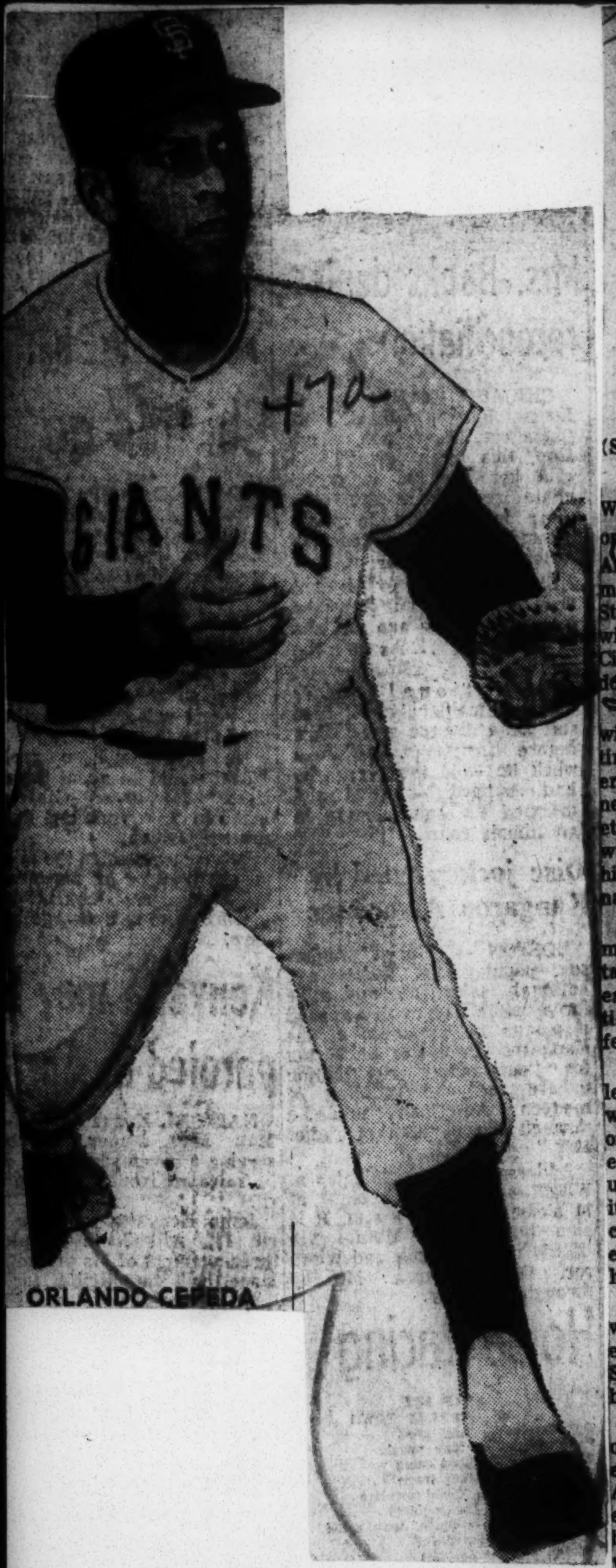
JACKIE ROBINSON was the first colored selection for "rookie" honors, being named in 1947.

Don Newcombe of the Dodgers, was chosen in 1949. Sam Jethroe, outfielder of the then Boston Braves, was the 1950 selection.

Willie Mays of the Giants, took the honor in 1951, followed by Joe Black in 1952, and Junior Gilliam in 1953, both of the Dodgers.

Frank Robinson was the 1956 winner, after a sensational season with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Frank Robinson and Cepeda were the only unanimous choices in the history of the award.



47a

ORLANDO CEPEDA

11 Negroes Try For Card Spots

47a

BY SIMON WILLIAMS

Defender

(Special to the Chicago Defender)

Chicago, Ill.

Sat. 3-21-59

p. 24

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Who's on second? No, who is not on second. He (Mus) is on second. And there he was, Solly Hemus, manager of the National League St. Louis Cardinals biting the dust with a belly dive to rob the Cincinnati Red's B team of a double.

Hemus was playing second base with his rookies, backing 6-6 two time All-America basketball player from Duquesne university up neophyte righthander, Dick Ricketts. Ricketts fired 34 pitches, walking two men, and gave up four hits, in three innings. The Cardinals lost the B team game, 2-0.

Julio Gotay, rookie second baseman, showed a lot of color and talent in shortstop. In three dashes to first base he had the best time on the team, running the 90 feet in 4.2.

The grapevine of the Grapefruit league reports the fact that Solly would like to bring out a couple of "rookies of the year." Veterans of the St. Pete scene tell us that there is a new congeniality for rookies, in the Red Bird camp. We can't account for other years, but Solly is strictly behind his new boys."

Although the Cards regulars were playing the New York Yankees in a game at Al Lang Field, Solly was in Tampa helpng the boys with their problems.

The Cards have eleven Negroes on the roster this year, the largest in Red Bird history. In 1953, August A. Busch, Red Bird owner, told reporters that there would be no color line on the team. He vowed to hire players on "ability to play." The Cards have jumped from nine in 1953 to 11 in 1959.

We asked Hemus about the playing ability of the 11 Negroes on the roster. "I can't tell too much yet," he told us as we walked over the ramp to the Cards dressing room, after the 6-3 loss to the New York Yankees.

"I like Julio Gotay real well." he told us. "Robert Gibson and Dick Ricketts, I haven't seen Frank Barns. George Crowe, of course, will be with the team. Ellis Burton will have to show me something, he likes to learn he likes to play ball, there is no reason why he shouldn't play. Curt Floor, of course, I like real well. (Flood is in the Army; he reported to the Red Birds camp March 15.)

"As I said before," he continued, "I can't tell too much yet, but they all look like good ball players, they should make it."

We learned that the concentration on rookies was part of the new Red Bird program. A Red Bird executive told us, Mr. Busch tried to buy players at first. (The Cards paid $100,000 for Tom Alston in 1953.)

"Now he has decided to base the team fortunes on the scouts, coaches and a sound farm system.

We commented on the relaxed atmosphere in the dressing room. Old-timers in St. Petersburg had told us that the whole team spirit had taken on a new glow, in comparison with other years. Before there was a heavy cloud of seriousness, during training sessions.

We talked with the Negro players on the Cards chartered bus going to Tampa from St. Petersburg for the B team game, and in the dressing room at Al Lang Field after the game with the Yanks. The guys are impressed with the friendliness of the team, and the sincere interest of the coaches, the manager. The player-manager relations on the team are excellent. They were anxious to get into some games and show their stuff.

The Negro players on the Roster are: Pitchers — Frank Barnes, Marshall Bridges, Robert Gibson, Sam Jones, and Dick Ricketts; Infielders — George Crow, Billy Harrell and Julio Gotay; Outfielders — Ellis Burton, Joe Durham and Curtis Flood.

47a

CINCINNATI ROOKIE catchers Haven Schmidt (left) and Jesse Gonder (right) take hold of catcher Ed Bailey's mitt during training camp session at Tampa. Schmidt and Gonder would also like to take Bailey's regular position behind the plate for the Reds. UPI Telephoto.

first in major league history—

News B'ham, Ala.

Aaron unanimous Star

Mon. 6-28-59

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

47a

NEW YORK, June 27—(AP)—Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's slugging outfielder, set a baseball precedent Saturday when he became the first player ever to be chosen unanimously for the major league All-Star game.

47a

Commissioner Ford Frick made the announcement in releasing the opening players themselves — for lineups—as picked by the the attraction at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh July 7.

The same teams, with the addition of three players to each, will also meet in the second 1959 All-Star game Monday, Aug. 3, at Los Angeles.

AARON, RECEIVING a maximum 208 votes, was one of three members of the champion Braves named for the National League team. The others were Third Baseman Ed Mathews and Catcher Del Crandall.

By contrast, the World Champion New York Yankees, who have dominated teams in the past, placed only one man on the American League team. He is Bill Skowron, first baseman.

Even Mickey Mantle was shunted down to the second team as the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, who have been battling for first place, each put two men on the No. 1 starting team.

"AARON IS THE first man ever to get a unanimous vote," Frick said. "Not even Babe Ruth, who made the teams back in the early 1930s when he was [illegible] at the close of his career, ever got all the available votes."

In the early days of the All-Star game the players picked the teams. Later the job was turned over to the fans. When this was found impractical, the voting was returned to the players last year.

The commissioner's office conducted the poll. Players voted for the All-Stars by position, but could not pick their own teammates.

No pitchers were chosen. This will be left to the rival managers — Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Fred Haney of the Braves.

AARON IS ONE of three repeaters on the NL team. The others are Outfielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and Ernie Banks, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs.

Orlando Cepeda, the Giants' 1958 Rookie of the Year in the National League, made the team for the first time at first base. Also named were Johnny Temple, Cincinnati second baseman, and Wally Moon, Los Angeles left fielder who beat out Bill White of the St. Louis Cardinals by three votes. It was the closest race in the two leagues.

Repeaters in the American League were Catcher Gus Triandos of Baltimore, Second Baseman Nellie Fox and Shortstop Luis Aparicio, both of the Chicago White Sox, and the Yankees' Skowron.

ROCKY COLAVITO, Cleveland's spectacular long-ball hitter, edged Detroit's league-leading batsman, Harvey Kuenn, for the right field spot. The margin was a slight eight votes, 105 to 97. Colavito is a newcomer to the All-Star team along with the third base selection, Harmon Killebrew of the Washington Senators.

Completing the team were Centerfielder Al Kaline of Detroit, who beat out Mantle; and Left Fielder Minnie Minoso of Cleveland.

The lineups are distinctive by the absence of such familiar All-Star names as Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Yogi Berra of the Yankees. Musial got only three votes. Williams collected 10 and Berra 20 as the No. 3 AL catcher.

PLAYERS NAMED for the No. 1 team must start the game and play at least three innings. The managers, besides selecting pitchers, may supplement their squads to make a total of 25. It is not compulsory that the No. 2 team members be selected.

Here are the winners and runners-up in the players' poll, with votes in parentheses:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WINNERS—RUNNERS-UP

Catcher—Del Crandall, Milwaukee (134); Smoky Burgess, Pittsburgh (80).
First Baseman—Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco (181); Frank Robinson, Cincinnati (26).
Second Baseman—Johnny Temple, Cincinnati (153); Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh (37).
Third Baseman—Ed Mathews, Milwaukee (165); Ken Boyer, St. Louis (47).
Shortstop—Ernie Banks, Chicago (191); Roy McMillan, Cincinnati (28).
Left Fielder—Wally Moon, Los Angeles (67); Bill White, St. Louis (64).
Center Fielder—Willie Mays, San Francisco (187); Vada Pinson, Cincinnati (28).
Right Fielder—Aaron, Milwaukee (208); Joe Cunningham, St. Louis (9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Catcher—Gus Triandos, Baltimore (171); Shedman Lollar, Chicago (29).
First Baseman—Bill Skowron, New York (153); Vic Power, Cleveland (72).
Second Baseman—Nellie Fox, Chicago (175); Pete Runnels, Boston (48).
Third Baseman—Harmon Killebrew, Washington (158); Frank Malzone, Boston (43).
Shortstop—Luis Aparicio, Chicago (178); Rocky Bridges, Detroit (20).
Left Fielder—Minnie Minoso, Cleveland (143); Jim Lemon, Washington (36).
Center Fielder—Al Kaline, Detroit (118); Mickey Mantle, New York (106).
Right Fielder—Rocky Colavito, Cleveland (105); Harvey Kuenn, Detroit (97).

Kaline, Aaron Lead Major League Hitters

Post-Herald

6-16-59

Birmingham

Ala. p 13

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Al Kaline of Detroit, off to his best start since winning the American League batting championship in 1955, has wrested the lead from Teammate Harvey Kuenn with a .563 drive last week that also helped him outdistance three other streaking contenders.

Kaline collected 18 hits in 32 times at bat. This enabled him to gain 34 points and show a .357 average through Sunday's frames.

47a

When Kaline won the title with a .340 mark four years ago, he had a .372 average on June 15. However, he started slowly in each of the last three seasons and had these June 15 percentages: .297 in 1956; .290 in 1957 and .300 in 1958. His final averages were .314 in 1956, .295 in 1957 and .313 last year.

Kuenn dropped into second place despite an eight-point pickup to .355. Harvey had 12 hits in 30 tries in last week's action. Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox climbed 15 points to .42 with 12 safeties in 26 tries. Pete Runnels of Boston moved up one notch to fourth on a 21-point increase to fifth place with a 22-point jump to .335. Runnels had 12 hits in 23 at bats and Woodling 10 for 20.

In the National League, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee maintained his commanding lead although he tailed off 10 points to .408. Aaron turned in an 11-for-32 performance.

Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh, the runer-up, tailed off one point to .347. He was being challenged by Bill White of St. Louis and Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays of San Francisco.

White moved up from 10th to the No. 3 spot by gaining 19 points to .339. He had 12 hits in 27 attempts. Cepeda increased his average two points to .335 and Mays 11 points to .332.

Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, who slammed four homers against Baltimore last Wednesday, moved up to challenge Washington's Harmon Killebrew for the American League home run lead. Colavito had six last week while Killebrew had a pair. This gave Killebrew 21 and the Cleveland slugger 20.

Killebrew also kept his lead in runs batted in with 46. However, Bill Skowron of New York was right behind with 44 followed by Colavito with 43. Rocky had 11 RBI last week.

Ed Matthews of Milwaukee is the National League home run leader with 22. He hit three last week. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs drove in 12 runs to increase his pace-setting total to 63.

Courier Pittsburgh Pa.

Hank Aaron Takes National's Victory in Stride

Sat 7-18-59

By BILL NUNN JR.

(Sports Editor) P.26

—PITTSBURGH, Pa.

47a

One of the calmest players in the National League's winning dressing room following the 5-4 victory in the All-Star game Tuesday was Hank Aaron, whose eighth inning single tied the game at 4-4 and set the stage for Willie Mays climactic triple.

Aaron, who had two hits in four trips to the plate, was particularly pleased with the victory because it marked the first game in which he has started that the National League won.

"This was my fifth All-Star game and the third I started," baseball's leading hitter declared. "The first two times I was selected I got in after the third inning. I've started the last three years and this is the first time we've won."

Commenting on his fine running catch of Gus Triandos' drive to right center in the hectic fourth inning, Hank said, "Maybe it looked tough, but I had it sized up as soon as it left the bat. I did have to stretch my legs a little more than usual," he modestly declared. Despite Hank's modest comment about the catch, he received a rousing hand from the capacity crowd.

■

WHEN WILLIE MAYS boomed his game-winning triple into right center field, it was generally agreed that the only player who could have caught the ball was Willie himself. Asked whether he might have made the catch, Willie just laughed and winked.

Willie also revealed that his game-winning drive came off a Whitey Ford fast ball. He threw me a curve that I liked real good, but I missed the swing," Willie said. "One thing about Ford, I like the way he pitches. In the seven times I have faced him, I've gotten five hits."

ERNIE BANKS held up his hands a foot apart to show how much he missed getting a home run on his second double of the day in the seventh inning. "When the ball left my bat I thought it might go out of the park," the well-liked Chicago Cubs' shortstop stated. "The drive had enough height to clear the wall, but it caught the light tower and bounced back in."

Banks, incidentally, made one of the fine fielding plays of the afternoon in the fifth inning when he made a one-hand stab of Harmon Killebrew's bid for a base hit near second and threw him out.

After the game Ernie, who stayed over in Pittsburgh waiting for the arrival of his Chicago teammates, scheduled to open a three-game stand against the Pirates Thursday, was looking for a fishing partner on Wednesday. "There's no better way of relaxing on an off day than by going fishing," he declared.

■

BILL WHITE accepted the fact that he didn't get into the All-Star game philosophically. "You know I'm not the best defensive outfielder in the game," he declared, "and I guess (Fred) Haney didn't want me out there in the late innings."

Still, the fact that the second leading hitter in the National League didn't have a chance to play, must have been disappointing to his wife and father-in-law who journeyed here from Warren, Ohio, to see the game.

■

FAILING TO make an appearance at the All-Star attraction was Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers' great. Jackie had made reservations to occupy a seat in the press box.

IT LOOKED like old home week when Cepeda and Vic Power got together along the third base line, as they exchanged quips about their home in Puerto Rico. Power and Minnie Minoso drove to the game from Cleveland and motored back right after the game.

■

EVEN THOUGH he didn't play in the All-Star game, Vada Pinson said it was a great thrill to be selected. "I consider myself lucky to be rated next to Willie Mays as a centerfielder in our league," he enthused.

■

IT WAS an easy afternoon for Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs. Frank took a seat on the steps of the dugout at the beginning of the game and didn't have to move, except to make an occasional trip to the water fountain, which was directly behind him.

Reds' Pinson Hitting .331, Is 3d In N.L.

Courier Journal

Louisville Ky.

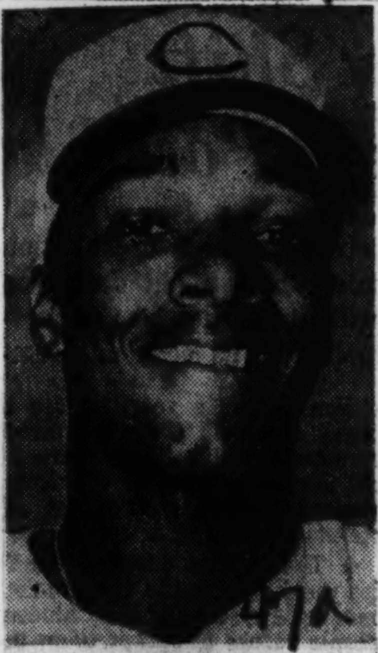
Tue. 8-18-59

P.6

47a

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Speedy Vada Pinson, who observed his 21st birthday last week, has come of age as a major league hitter in his second try with the Cincinnati Reds.

With 20 hits in 38 tries last week, Pinson gained 17 points and moved into third place in the National League batting race with a .331 average. He has collected 164 hits, second only to Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, the No. 1 batter.



47a

Vada Pinson

Moves In Bat Race

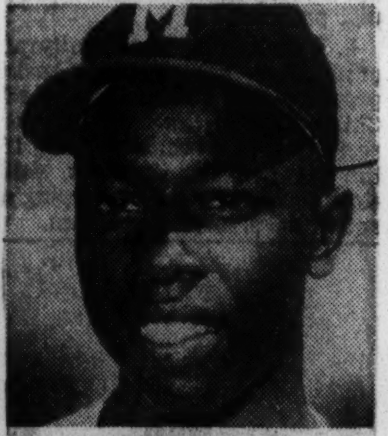
Pinson made the grade just a bit too late, however, to qualify for the league's rookie of the year honors. He had 96 official times at bat for Cincinnati last season, batting .271. Under the rules put into effect before the 1958 campaign, a player with more than 90 official at bats in ineligible for the rookie award.

Aaron Going Strong

Pinson batted .343 for Seattle of the Pacific Coast League after the Reds farmed him out in June, 1958.

Aaron has shown no signs of letting up in his bid to capture his second batting title. He had 10 hits in 26 trips and boosted his mark one point to .367. He missed Sunday's doubleheader with Pittsburgh because of a back injury. Hank led the N. L. with .328 in 1956.

Joe Cunningham of St. Louis, in second place, closed in on the Braves' star. Cunningham climbed eight points to .348 with six hits in 10 at bats.



Hank Aaron

Now Hitting .367

Kuenn Leads

In the American League, Detroit's Harvey Kuenn held a 25 point lead over runner-up Nellie Fox of Chicago through Sunday's games. Kuenn moved up five points to .351 with a 10-for-22 performance last week. Fox climbed two places with a three-point pickup to .326.

Al Kaline of Detroit remained in the No. 3 spot at .325 while Baltimore's Gene Woodling dropped from second to fourth. Woodling had only two safeties in 14 at bats and lost seven points to .323.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs walloped four homers last week lifting his pace-setting National League total to 36. Banks also drove home 10 runs to lead the R.B.I. department with 112. Cincinnati's Frank Robinson, who batted in 12 runs last week, is next with 102.

Harmon Killebrew of Washington continues to lead in home runs in the American League with 36 and runs-batted-in, 91.

HITS TWO HOMERS IN 11-4 WIN

Aaron Leads Brave Attack

Times Union

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Milwaukee's Hank Aaron smashed his 35th and 36th home runs today to offset a grand slam clout by Chicago's Ernie Banks, and the Braves defeated the Cubs 11-4 under a 16-hit barrage.

P.63

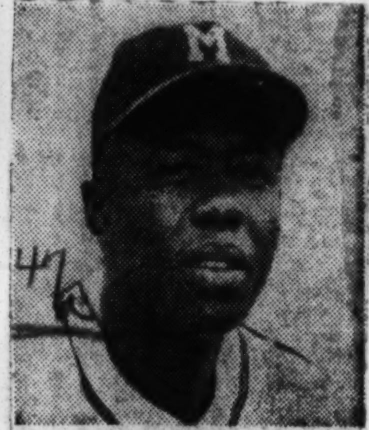
Jacksonville, Fla.

But it was Joe Adcock's first round-tripper that [illegible] 4-4 [illegible] in the seventh inning before 20,277 spectators in Wrigley Field.

Sun. 8-30-59

The Braves broke the game wide open in the ninth with six more runs, the first on Aaron's second homer. Other big blows were a two-run triple by Del Crandall and a long one-run double by Eddie Mathews.

47a



47b

Hank Aaron

The Braves' victory tied them with Los Angeles for second place in the National League, three games behind San Francisco. The Dodgers and Giants were idle today.

Lefty Warren Spahn won his 17th in 30 games.

Banks' round-tripper gave him 38 and tied him with Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the major league home run leadership. The four RBI boosted the shortstop's total to 122, high for both leagues.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Avila 2b	5	1	1	0	T.Taylor 2b	4	1	2	0
Mathews 3b	6	1	3	1	Altman cf	3	1	1	0
Aaron cf	5	3	3	2	Walls rf	3	1	2	0
Adcock lf	4	1	2	1	Banks ss	4	1	1	4
Torre 1b	4	1	2	1	Schult 1b	4	0	0	0
Maye rf	2	0	0	1	To'son lf	4	0	1	0
aPafko rf	2	1	0	0	Dark 3b	4	0	1	0
Logan ss	3	1	1	1	Neeman c	2	0	0	0
Crandall c	5	1	2	2	bAverill c	2	0	0	0
Spahn p	4	1	2	1	Drab'sky p	1	0	0	0
					Henry p	1	0	0	0
					cJackson	1	0	0	0
					Elston p	0	0	0	0
					Hillman p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	16	10	Totals	33	4	8	4

a—Struck out for Maye in 5th; b—Grounded out for Neeman in 7th; c—Grounded out for Henry in 7th.

Milwaukee	101 200 106—11
Chicago	004 000 000—4

E—Drabowsky, Dark, Thomson. PO-A—Milwaukee 27-15, Chicago 27-14. DP—T. Taylor, Banks and Schult; Banks, T. Taylor and Schult; Logan, Avila and Torre.

LOB—Milwaukee 10, Chicago 4.

2B—Spahn, Mathews. 3B—Crandall. HR—Banks, Aaron 2, Adcock. S—Avila, Altman. SF—Spahn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Spahn (W, 17-13)	9	8	4	4	1	4
x-Drabowsky	3	8	3	3	2	0
Henry (L, 8-7)	4	2	2	2	3	2
Elston	1 1-3	4	4	4	0	0
Hillman	2-3	2	2	1	0	1

x—Faced 2 batters in 4th.

HBP—By Elson (Pafko). U—Burkhart, Venson, Conlan, Donatelli. T—2:40. A—20,277.

Ace Chi Cubs Shortstop Beats Out Aaron, Mathews For Top Baseball Honor

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Ill.

By FRED DOWN

Sat. 10-24-59

NEW YORK — Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' hard-hitting and slick-fielding shortstop, was named the National League's Player of the Year by the United Press International.

P. 24

It was the second straight year the 28-year-old slugger from Dallas, Tex., achieved the honor in the voting of a 24-man committee representing every city in the circuit.

47a

The decaptively powerful Banks received 12 votes compared to eight for Hank Aaron, the Milwaukee Braves' solid-socker who won his second national batting championship. Ed Mathew of the Braves received two votes and Wally Moon of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants got one each.

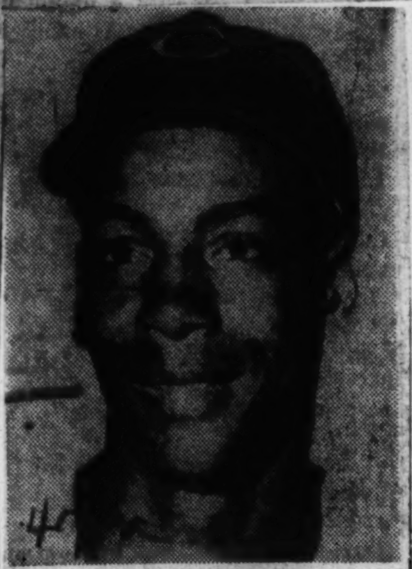
Banks' who joined the Cubs in 1953, batted .304, hit 45 homers and led the majors with 143 runs batted in this year. He has hit 40 or more homers in four of the last five years and his seven-year total of 228 is surpassed in major league history by only one shortstop — Vern Stephens, who played a total of 15 years.

One of the most durable players of the modern era, Banks played in all 155 of the Cubs' games this year. He has missed only 18 games since the Cubs acquired him from the Kansas City Monarch for $35,000 in 1953.

Right-handed all the way, the six-foot, 175-pounder set a major league record in 1958 by hitting five grand slam homers and also led the league in slugging percentage and homers. His 47 homers in 1958 are a major league mark for a shortstop.

Aaron, 25, enjoyed the best all-around season of his career in a vain effort to power the Braves to their third straight pennant.

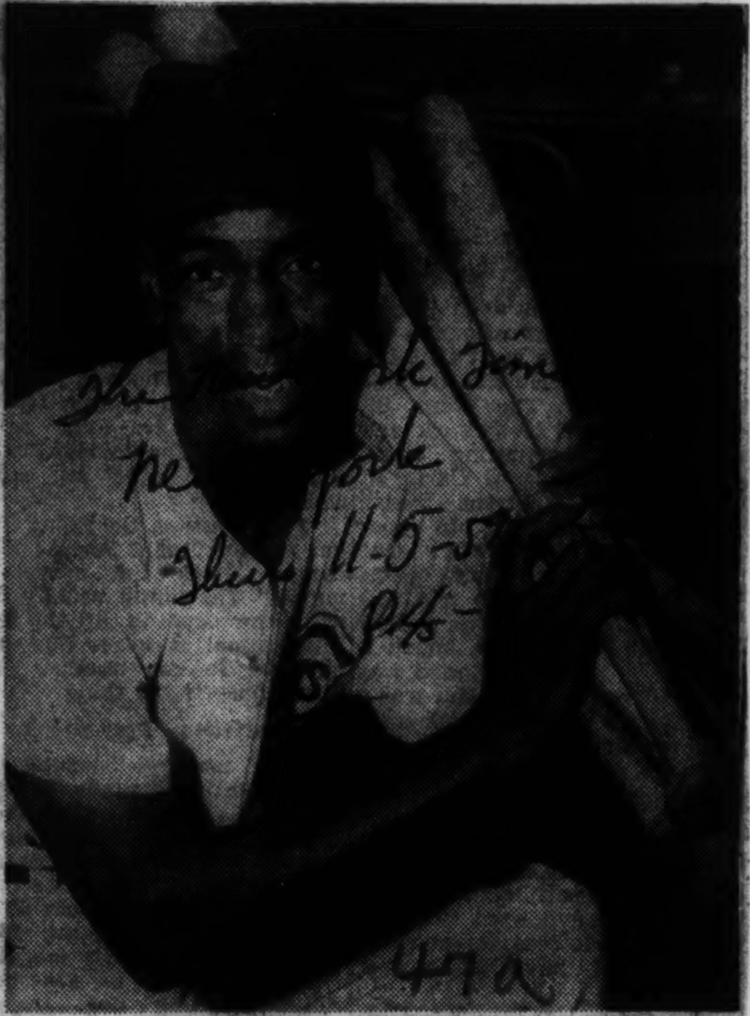
He connected for 39 homers, drove in 123 runs and won the batting title with a .355 mark. Aaron won his first batting title with a .328 figure in 1956.



ERNIE BANKS

Mathews bouncing back from a poor 1958 campaign, hit .306, drove in 114 runs and won his second home run title when he hit No. 46 in the second playoff game with the Dodgers to snap a tie with Banks.

Moon, also rebounding from a disappointing 1958 season, batted .302, hit 19 homers and drove in 74 runs to be a key figure in the Dodgers' sensational rise from seventh to first place while McCovey a gangling rookie first baseman, hit .356 in 52 games and gave the San Francisco Giants a phenominal lift when he joined them late in the season.



The New York Times
New York
Thurs. 11-5-59
P. 45
47a

Associated Press

WON IN 1958, TOO: Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs' shortstop, most valuable player in National League for 1959.

Banks Is Most Valuable Player In National League Second Year

The New York Times
New York

Cubs' Shortstop First to Be Selected for Consecutive Seasons by Writers

Thurs. 11-5-59

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (AP) — Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs hard-hitting infielder, who set a major league fielding record for shortstops this season, today was named the National League's most valuable player of 1959.

P. 45
47a

The 28-year-old slugger, who set a major league mark by committing only twelve errors in 155 games, drew ten of the twenty-two first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America in the eight National League cities. Banks was listed in a tie for first place on another ballot.

Banks, who won the award last year, became the first National League player to be named to the honor in consecutive years since the baseball writers took over the selection of the most valuable player in 1931. He was named on every ballot and drew 232½ points.

Mathews Heads Five Votes

Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee's third baseman, drew five first-place votes, was named in a time with Banks on another and finished second in the balloting with 189½ points.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Los Angeles' Wally Moon got the only other first-place votes. Aaron, the National League batting champion, collected two first-place votes and 174 points. Moon was named first on four ballots and had 161 total points.

Two ballots were not allowed because they were cast after the voting deadline.

Willie Mays of the Giants finished sixth and Lew Burdette, Milwaukee's strong right-hander, twelfth in the voting.

Banks led the majors in runs batted in with 143, finished second to Mathews in the National League home-run race with forty-five and hit .304.

In addition, he wiped out a seventeen-year-old fielding mark for shortstops. He handled 802 chances with only twelve errors for a .985 fielding percentage, bettering the old mark of .983 set by Eddie Miller of the old Boston Braves in 1942.

Only three other National League players have won the award more than once. Carl Hubbell of the then New York Giants won it in 1933 and 1936; Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was selected in 1943, 1946 and 1948, and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers won in 1951, 1953 and 1956.

Mathews, who led the league in homers with forty-six, was an important factor in Milwaukee's drive to second place. He had 114 runs batted in and a .306 batting average.

Aaron, the majors' leading hitter with a .355 average, finished third in the poll for the second straight year.

Moon, the outfielder acquired by the pennant-winning Los Angeles Dodgers, in a trade with St. Louis last year, was the only player other than Banks to be named on every ballot.

Other top vote-getters were Sam Jones, a pitcher for the third-place Giants, Mays and Elroy Face, Pittsburgh's relief specialist.

The Standings

	Pts.
1—Ernie Banks, Cubs	232½
2—Eddie Mathews, Braves	189½
3—Hank Aaron, Braves	174
4—Wally Moon, Dodgers	161
5—Sam Jones, Giants	130
6—Willie Mays, Giants	85
7—Elroy Face, Pirates	67
8—Charlie Neal, Dodgers	64
9—Frank Robinson, Reds	52
10—Ken Boyer, Cardinals	37
11—Del Crandall, Braves	27
12—Lew Burdette, Braves	14
13—Roger Craig, Dodgers	12
14—Joe Cunningham, Cardinals	12
15—Vada Pinson, Reds	11
16—Johnny Temple, Reds	5
17—Doan Hoak, Pirates	6
18—Gil Hodges, Dodgers	4
19—Orlando Cepeda, Giants	3
20—Vern Law, Pirates	3
21—Warren Spahn, Braves	3
22—Gene Conley, Phillies	1
23—Willie McCovey, Giants	1
24—Duke Snider, Dodgers	1

BANKS BOMBS 4 TOP TEAMS THO ON LOSER

Chicago Sunday Tribune P. 7
Chicago, Ill.

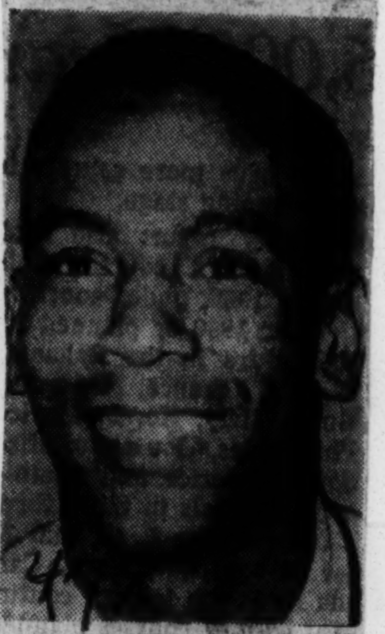
BY EDWARD PRELL

Sun. 11-15-59

Ernie Banks never has played on a championship club, having spent his entire major league career with the Chicago Cubs. So, great as he is, the slim slugger is fair game for that old question of standouts in losing clubs: "Would he be as outstanding with a contender?"

P. 7
47a

From the 1959 figures, it seems Ernie has answered it, despite the fifth place finish of the Cubs which cost Bob Scheffing his job as manager.



ERNIE BANKS
. . . slugs leaders' pitching.

Banks hit 45 home runs. Thirty-one of them were against the four first division teams. The Cubs won 45 and lost 43 against the four top clubs, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, San Francisco, and Pittsburgh.

Ernie knocked only 14 homers against the three clubs which finished below the Cubs, Cincinnati, St.

Louis, and Philadelphia. These three teams outpointed the Cubs, 37 to 29.

"As Banks goes, so goes the Cubs," has been the chant for the last few years. The surprising statistics on his homers, faithfully bears it out.

Why was Ernie's home run production higher against the top teams than the low ones?

Scheffing, a few days after his dismissal, gave this reporter the explanation during a relaxing afternoon at a suburban golf club.

"The good teams pitched to Ernie. The three other second division clubs gave him fewer chances to hit," said Scheffing. "For instance: We have a runner on first base and one or more out with Banks up. The Phils, Cards, and Reds more times than not actually walked Ernie, even with a left hander, usually Walt Moryn, coming up.

Get By with Gamble

"It is against baseball percentage to deliberately put a run in scoring position. But our second division rivals embraced the theory that with Banks up any runner on first base was in scoring position. They got by with the gamble more times than not, because we didn't get much production from our fourth place batter."

Lou Boudreau, more than once during the season, pointed out from his W-G-N radio booth a Cub maneuver which cost Banks the opportunity to hit. In this particular game, with a runner on second, Lee Walls singled. The teammate beat the throw to the plate to score and Walls moved to second base.

On the surface, this seems to have been heads up playing on Lee's part. But as Boudreau pointed out, Walls, by dashing to second, left first base open with Banks coming up, thereby solving the other team's problem. Ernie was given an intentional walk. This happened more than once, not always with Walls the innocent offender.

Banks hit 10 homers against the Dodgers, who could only break even with the Cubs in 22 games. Ernie hit seven each against the three other first flight teams. The Cubs beat the Giants 12 of 22, the fourth place Pirates by the same margin, and won 10 of 22 from the runner-up Braves.

Ernie was held to five homers by the sixth place Cincinnati Reds who knocked off the Cubs 13 times in 22 matches. Banks also was limited to five by the cellar Phillies, who were 12-10 against the Cubs. The Cardinals, who whipped the Cubs 12 out of 22, limited Banks to four homers.

Ironically, the Cubs' strong play against the four teams ahead of them, perhaps cost Scheffing his job.

"When we beat the Giants twice late in the season, it apparently finished me," he says. The inference? Bob was bounced because the Cubs couldn't hold their own with the league's three patsies!

47a 1959

ERNIE BANKS

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Gleanings From the Green

As green as the tropical verdure that surrounds baseball's spring training camps is the encyclopedic Green Book, a font of statistical information that Dave Grote of the National League compiles for the ink-stained wretches of the Fourth Estate. The latest volume arrived yesterday, just in time for a Florida-bound press-box tenant to pack it in his knapsack along with the sun-tan lotion. Want a peek?

47a

The strangely uneven performance of Willie Mays last season is reflected in the tabulation of the Player of the Month awards because he hit .412 in May (including eight homers in a week) and .445 in September. . . . In the middle months Willie the Wonder sloughed off to such an extent that his over-all batting average was .347 and his homer total twenty-nine.

Four players hit homers in every park—Ernie Banks of the Cubs, Eddie Mathews and Henry Aaron of the Braves and Dick Stuart of the Pirates. . . . Most astonishing was the late-starting Stuart, who slammed only sixteen homers in all. . . . Homer heaven was—where else?—O'Malley's Alley in Los Angeles, where 193 were wafted out of the park. . . . Joint runners-up were Chicago and San Francisco with 173 each.

Next Target

Having passed Mel Ott in total bases last year, Stan Musial will next draw a bead on Honus Wagner's league record in doubles. . . . The great Cardinal trails the great Pirate by only six. . . . The Dodgers compiled the best victory record in extra innings with an 8-3 record, even though they lost the longest game of the campaign, a sixteen-inning affair to the Giants, 6 to 5.

The squeaker championship went to Pittsburgh with thirty triumphs by one run each. . . . Lew Burdette of the Braves was the top control artist, averaging only 1.64 walks per game. . . . Also high on that list was Don Newcombe of the Reds with 1.93. . . . Big Newk's control was so good that he hit thirty-one bats for home runs, thereby tying with Johnny Antonelli of the Giants for gopher honors.

The league workhorse was Don Elston of the Cubs. He served as a relief pitcher on sixty-nine occasions and never once started a game. . . . How often are intentional passes issued? If you guessed 10 per cent, you would be approximately correct. . . . The Nationals issued 4,065 walks, of which 420 were deliberate. . . . The longest batting streak was eighteen games by Red Schoendienst of the Braves.

Compound Interest

Nine players have lifetime averages over the .300 mark. They are Musial with .340, Mays with .318, Aaron with .316, Richie Ashburn of the Phils with .315, Duke Snider of the Dodgers and Joe Cunningham of the Cards with .303 each, Ted Kluszewski of the Pirates with .302, Wes Covington of the Braves with .301 and Carl Furillo of the Dodgers with .300. . . . Low man on the totem pole is Clem Labine, the ex-Brook, with a rousing .078.

Like money in the bank to the Cubs was Ernie Banks. . . . The slim 170-pounder packed enormous power and led the league in most muscle departments. . . . He led in homers with forty-seven, runs batted in with 129, total bases with 379 and slugging percentage with .614. . . . Attendance moved up 15.2 per cent to 10,164,596 cash customers, thanks mainly to Los Angeles and San Francisco. . . . The 'Mazin' Mays was the top base-stealer with thirty-one.

Before you let that bit of larceny impress you, first take a gander at the club leaders over the years—Jimmy Sheckard, Dodgers, 67; Frank Chance, Cubs, 67; Jack Murray and Frank Frisch, Cardinals, 48 each; Bob Bescher, Reds, 80; Ralph Meyers, Braves, 57; George Burns, Giants, 62; Sherry Magee, Phillies, 55, and Max Carey, Pirates, 62. . . . Frank Torre of the Braves was the toughest man to fan with only fourteen strikeouts. . . . But Charley Hollocher of the Cubs holds the league record of only five strikeouts in an entire season.

Bill Virdon of the Pirates hit into five double plays, leading the league with a mark of only one for each 120 at bats. . . . But Augie Galan of the Cubs once went a whole season without being doubled up. . . . The top team in both batting and pitching was Milwaukee. The bottom team in each was Los Angeles, which may explain a lot of things.

Quantity and Quality

Only two players made more than 200 hits apiece last year—Ashburn, the batting champion, and Mays, the runnner-up. . . . But here's what the various club leaders amassed over the years: Babe Herman, Dodgers, 241; Rogers Hornsby, Cubs, 229; Cy Seymour, Reds, 219; Tommy Holmes, Braves, 224; Bill Terry, Giants, 254; Lefty O'Doul, Phils, 254; Paul Waner, Pirates, 237; Hornsby again, Cardinals, 250.

Manager Fred Haney would resent having his Braves called "night owls" but Milwaukee was best in after-dark games and also most successful in double-headers. . . . The Braves also scored the most shutout victories, sixteen. . . . Don't let that awe you, though. . . . In 1916, Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched sixteen shutouts all by himself.

Among the historic events chronicled in the Green Book is an item listed under date of Oct. 20. . . . It reads: "First concrete poured for Giants' new stadium in San Francisco." . . . The Dodgers have yet to pour their first soupçon of cement and their Chavez Ravine stadium site still remains a goat pasture.

Ernie Banks

He supplied the power

TEXAS TALK

[UPI Telephoto]

Holdout Mickey Mantle of Yankees shows his bowling grip to Ernie Banks of Cubs in Dallas. Banks will report Wednesday in Mesa, Ariz., for spring training.

47a

Ernie Banks, Dale Long Slam Homers

News & Courier

Charleston, S.C.

CHICAGO (AP) — Right-hander Dick Drott, who came off the disabled list six days ago, hurled the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory over the league-leading Milwaukee Braves Sunday before a standing-room-only crowd of 36,895.

Mon 6-15-59

Showing the form which made him a 15-game winner as a rookie in 1957, Drott scattered seven hits, walked two and fanned three for his first decision of the year.

The Cubs backed the 22-year-old Drott with an 11-hit attack including home runs by Dale Long and Ernie Banks. Banks' drive was his 17th this season and 200th of his career.

47a

Seven of Chicago's hits were for extra bases as Lee Walls drove in three of Chicago's first four runs on a two-run double and a single.

Milwaukee starter Bob Rush, lifted for a pinch batter in the seventh, suffered his third defeat against four triumphs. The loss was the eighth for Milwaukee in its last 13 games.

Drott twice pitched his way out of trouble by getting Hank Aaron, the league's leading hitter, to end Milwaukee threats. With two on and two out in the fifth, Aaron fouled out.

Aaron singled in the eighth to run his hitting streak to 10 games but his average dipped three points to .408.

Drott, who had been put on the disabled list because of a sore arm, gained his first shutout since July 23, 1957. It was the fifth shutout hurled against Milwaukee this year.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Wise 2b	3	0	0	0	T.Taylor 2b	3	1	3	0
Mathews 3b	4	0	1	0	Dark 3b	3	1	1	0
Aaron rf	4	0	1	0	Walls rf	4	1	2	3
Covin'ton lf	4	0	1	0	Banks ss	4	1	1	
Torre 1b	4	0	0	0	Long 1b	4	1	2	
Bruton cf	4	0	2	0	Thomson lf	4	0	0	0
Crandall c	3	0	0	0	Altman cf	4	0	1	0
Logan ss	4	0	1	0	S.Taylor c	3	1	1	0
Rush p	2	0	1	0	Drott p	4	0	0	0
aRoach	1	0	0	0					
Willey p	0	0	0	0					
bVernon	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	0	7	0	Totals	33	6	11	

a—Filed out for Rush in 7th; b—Hit into force play for Willey in 9th.

Milwaukee .... 000 000 000—

Chicago .... 002 1[illegible] 3[illegible]

E—None. PO-A—Milwaukee 24-10, Chicago 27-4. DP—Mathews and Torre. LOB—Milwaukee 9, Chicago 6. 2B—T. Taylor, Covington, Long, S. Taylor, Walls, Bruton, Altman. HR—Long, Banks. S—Dark.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rush (L, 4-3)	6	8	3	3	2	[illegible]
Willey	2	2	3	3	0	[illegible]
Drott (W, 1-0)	9	7	0	0	2	3

U—Boggess, Gorman, Landes. T—2:26. A—36,895.

Defender
Chicago, Ill 47a
Sat. 7-11-59
P.1

MR. AND MRS. ERNIE BANKS are shown as they enjoyed a night out in happier days. This week Mrs. Banks obtained a divorce from the baseball star and a plush financial settlement which will continue even in the event she should remarry.

Ernie Banks' Wife Sheds Him; Settles For $65,000

Defender Chicago, Ill P.1
Sat. 7-11-59

CHICAGO, Ill — Ernie Banks' lovely young wife, Mollye Louise, shed him this week and got herself a plush $65,000 settlement.

47a

However, the Northside baseball star will not have to part with the money in a lump sum. The settlement is to be paid over a number of years including $7,000 annually for the first four years, and if Mrs. Banks remarries the payments will continue.

In divorcing the 27-year-old ball player Mrs. Banks charged cruelty and accused her husband of having struck her three times during their six-year marriage.

Originally, Mrs. Banks, 24, of 8123 S. Michigan ave., had asked for separate maintenance and $300 a week, charging desertion.

Judge John A. Sbarbaro of Superior Court granted the divorce decree and the $65,000 settlement.

The Bankses who were married, April 6, 1953 in their home town of Dallas, Texas, met while they were atending Booker Washington High school there.

Defender
Sat. 7-11-59
P.1
47a

Banks who in 1958 was voted the National League's most valuable player, did not appear in court during the divorce proceedings. He had stated earlier that he received $45,000 a year for playing with the Cubs plus approximately $5,000 for endorsements and personal appearances.

Mrs. Banks was reresented by Atty. Matthew L. Salitha. Particulars in setting the couple's dispute were worked out at numerous meetings attended by Judge Sbarbaro, the principals and their attorneys.

Eyes Of Sportsdom On Him

Ernie In Position To Set 3 National League Records

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 8-22-59 P.1

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press International

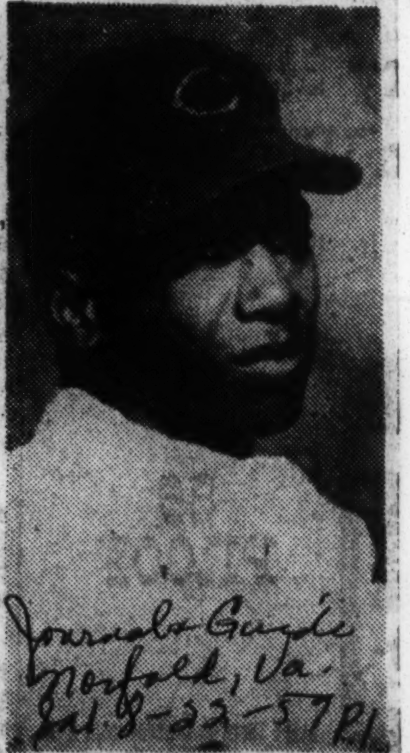
CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs are banking on Ernie Banks to achieve one of the most unique three-ply feats in National League history.

47a

At the rate that he's been pounding the ball, Ernie could wind up the NL's biggest RBI producer in 22 years, break his own homer record for shortstops, and become the first man ever to win the league's Most Valuable Player award two straight seasons

ALL THIS AND help the Cubs finish in the first division for the first time since 1946.

Ignoring a bruised back, Banks hit a two-run first-inning homer and Lee Walls followed with a three-run fourth-inning blast that gave the Cubs a 5-4 victory over the league-leading San Francisco Giants Sunday.



Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 8-22-57 P.1

ERNIE BANKS
Threshold Of Immortality

THE TRIUMPH prevented the Giants from widening their 2 1/2 game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers and gave the Cubs a 25-23 record against the league's three leading pennant contenders.

Banks' blow, off lefty Johnny Antonelli, was his 36th of the year and raised his runs-batted-in production to 112. Project that over a 154-game schedule and the totals are 47 homers and 150 RBIs.

WILLOWY ERNIE set the major league homer-hitting record for shortstops last season with 47.

While the Cubs were making the most of Banks' hitting to move into a tie for fourth place with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the three top contenders in the NL all missed an opportunity to gain ground.

HOBBIE HURLS 3-HITTER

Ernie Banks Raps Cubs by Cards, 8-0

Times Union p. 31

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP) — Ernie Banks blasted home run No. 41 and drove in five runs to reach a new career high of 134 as the Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis, 8-0 today behind Glen Hobbie's three-hit pitching.

47a

Jacksonville Fla.

Banks, the National League's Most Valuable Player who batted in 129 runs for the entire 1958 season, singled for two runs off loser Tom Hughes in the first inning.

Mon. 9-14-59

Jim Marshall walked with one in the third ahead of Banks' into the left field seats for slugging shortstop's 21st Wrig- Field homer and third off Cardinal pitching in 19 games.

Banks got his fifth RBI with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Noren also homered for the

Cubs, who collected 12 hits off a foursome, of St. Louis pitchers.

Hobbie received credit for his 15th victory.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
McCarver c	3	0	1	0
dCrowe	1	0	0	0
Sh'non 2b-ss	4	0	0	0
Cunn'h'm 1b	3	0	1	0
Boyer 3b	4	0	0	0
Carmel cf	3	0	0	0
Oliver lf	3	0	1	0
Green rf	3	0	0	0
Gramm'as ss	2	0	0	0
bBl'sme 2b	1	0	0	0
Hughes p	1	0	0	0
Duliba p	0	0	0	0
aMusial	0	0	0	0
Blaylock p	0	0	0	0
cWhite	1	0	0	0
McDaniel p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
T.Taylor 2b	5	2	2	0
Altman cf	5	2	3	1
M'rsh'l 1b	3	2	1	0
Banks ss	4	1	2	5
Moryn lf	5	0	0	0
Noren rf	4	1	2	2
Walls rf	0	0	0	0
S.Taylor c	4	0	2	0
Dark 3b	2	0	0	0
Hobbie p	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	12	8

a—Walked for Duliba in 6th; b—Grounded out for Grammas in 8th; c—Grounded out for Blaylock in 8th; d—Grounded out for McCarver in 9th.

St. Louis .... 000 000 000—0
Chicago .... 203 200 01x—8

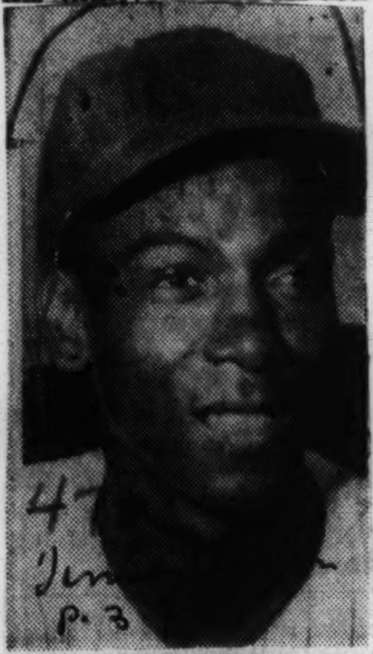
E—Grammas, Boyer. PO-A—St. Louis 24-?, Chicago 27-15. DP—T. Taylor, Banks and Marshall. LOB—St. Louis 4, Chicago 9. HR—Banks, Noren. SB—T. Taylor 2. SF—Banks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hughes (L, 0-1)	2 2-3	5	5	3	2	1
Duliba	2 1-3	4	2	2	2	0
Blaylock	2	1	0	0	0	2
McDaniel	1	2	1	1	0	1
Hobbie (W, 15-12)	9	3	0	0	2	5

PB—McCarver. U—Sudol, Jackowski, Delmore. T—2:28. A—13,490.

Ernie Banks

-14-59


47a

Times Union

p. 3

Ernie Banks

Jacksonville Fla.

Cubs' Banks Slugs Bucs In 5-1 Fray

Sun. 7-12-59

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ernie Banks took charge of the Chicago Cubs' hitting attack Saturday and the result was a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

47a

The victory snapped a 5-game losing streak for the Cubs. It also ended a 5-game winning skein for the Bucs.

Times Union

Dave Hillman, a right-hander, went all the way for the Cubs, receiving credit for his fourth victory against seven defeats. Ronnie Kline, battered from the box in a three-run Cubs' fifth, went down to his seventh defeat against as many victories.

P. 27

Banks accounted for three Cub runs with his 24th homer and a booming triple. He led off the fourth with his homer. The Cubs got what proved to be their winning run in this inning on a double by Randy Jackson and a squeeze bunt by Hillman.

In the fifth inning the Cubs scored three times—on singles by George Altman and Jim Marshall, Banks' triple and a single by Dale Long.

Sun. 7-12-59

The Pirates' run came in the eighth on singles by Dick Groat and Danny Kravitz and a sacrifice fly by Dick Stuart. Groat got three of the nine hits given up by Hillman.

Jacksonville Fla.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
T.Taylor 2b	5	0	0	0
Altman cf	5	1	3	0
Marsh'l lf	4	1	2	0
Thomson lf	1	0	0	0
Banks ss	4	2	2	3
Long 1b	4	0	2	1
Jackson 3b	4	1	1	0
Walls rf	3	0	0	0
Averill c	3	0	1	0
Hillman p	4	0	1	1
Totals	37	5	12	5

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Virdon cf	4	0	1	0
Groat ss	4	1	3	0
Kravitz c	4	0	1	0
Stuart 1b	3	0	1	1
Skinner lf	4	0	1	0
M'zer'ski 2b	4	0	1	0
Hoak 3b	4	0	0	0
Clemente rf	4	0	0	0
Kline p	1	0	0	0
Porterf'd p	0	0	0	0
aNelson	1	0	1	0
Gross p	0	0	0	0
bSchof'ld	1	0	0	0
Daniels p	0	0	0	0
cKlus'ski	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	1

a—Doubled for Porterfield in 5th; b—Called out on strikes for Gross in 7th; c—Grounded out for Daniels in 9th.

Chicago .... 000 230 000—5
Pittsburgh .... 000 000 010—1

E—Altman. PO-A—Chicago 27-8, Pittsburgh 27-18. DP—Hoak, Mazeroski and Stuart; Mazeroski and Stuart. LOB—Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 8.

2B—Groat, Long, Jackson, Nelson. 3B—Banks. HR—Banks. SF—Stuart.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hillman (W, 4-7)	9	9	1	1	0	4
x-Kline (L, 7-7)	4	10	5	5	2	1
Porterfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gross	2	0	0	0	0	0
Daniels	2	2	0	0	0	1

x—Faced 4 batters in 5th.

WP—Kline. U—Secory, Dixon, Smith, Dascoli. T—2:29. A—15,110.

Banks MVP In National

The Atlanta Constitution

Atlanta, Ga.

Cub Shortstop Repeats; Mathews Voted Runnerup

Thurs. 11-5-59

p. 33

BOSTON (AP)—Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' hard-hitting infielder who set a major league fielding record for shortstops this season, Wednesday was named the National League's most valuable player of 1959.

The 28-year-old slugger, who set a major league mark by committing only 12 errors in 155 games, drew 10 of the 22 first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America in the eight National League cities. Banks was listed in a tie for first place on another ballot.

47a

Banks, who won the coveted award last year, became the first National League player to be named to the honor in consecutive years since the baseball writers took over selection of the most valuable player in 1931.

He was named on every ballot and drew a total of 232½ points.

Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee's third baseman, drew five first-place votes, was named in a tie with Banks on another and finished second in the balloting with 189½ points.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Los Angeles' Wally Moon got the only other first-place votes. Aaron, the National League batting champion, collected two first-place selections and 174 total points, while Moon was named first on four ballots and had 161 total points.

The Atlanta Constitution

Two ballots were not allowed because they were cast after the voting deadline.

Atlanta, Ga.

"Gee, that's great. I'll be dancing all night," Banks said in Chicago when informed of his selection by Hy Hurwitz, secretary of the baseball writers group.

ERNIE BANKS

MVP Streak of Two

Thurs. 11-5-59

"I never expected this. I thought I might have a chance, but didn't think I'd have much of a chance. After all, Henry Aaron had a fabulous year over at Milwaukee and Willie Mays with the Giants and Lew Burdette also had great years," he said.

p. 33

YEAR	MVP AND CLUB	RECORDS
1931	Frank Frisch, St. Louis...	(.311-4-82)
1932	C. Klein, Philadelphia	(.337-38-137)
1933	Carl Hubbell, New York	(23-12; 1.66)
1934	Dizzy Dean, St. Louis...	(30-7; 2.65)
1935	Gabby Hartnett, Chicago..	(.344-13-91)
1936	Carl Hubbell, New York..	(26-6; 2.31)
1937	Joe Medwick, St. Louis	(.374-31-154)
1938	Ernie Lombardi, Cin.	(.342-19-95)
1939	Bucky Walters, Cin. ...	(27-11; 2.29)
1940	Frank McCormick, Cin.	(.309-19-127)
1941	Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn	(.285-24-120)
1942	Mort Cooper, St. Louis ..	(22-7; 1.77)
1943	Stan Musial, St. Louis	(.357-13-81)
1944	Marty Marion, St. Louis ..	(.267-6-63)
1945	Phil Cavarretta, Chicago...	(.355-6-97)
1946	Stan Musial, St. Louis..	(.365-16-103)
1947	Bob Elliott, Boston....	(.317-22-113)
1948	Stan Musial, St. Louis..	(.376-39-131)
1949	J. Robinson, Brooklyn	(.342-16-124)
1950	Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia ackie	
1951	R. Campanella, Brooklyn	(.325-33-108)
1952	Hank Sauer, Chicago....	(.270-37-121)
1953	R. Campanella, Brooklyn	(.312-41-142)
1954	Willie Mays, New York	(.345-41-110)
1955	R. Campanella, Brooklyn	(.318-32-107)
1956	Don Newcombe, Brooklyn	(27-7; 3.06)
1957	Hank Aaron, Milwaukee	(.322-44-132)
1958	Ernie Banks, Chicago ..	(.313-47-129)
1959	Ernie Banks, Chicago ..	(.304-45-143)

Mays finished sixth and Burdette, Milwaukee's strong right-hander, 12th in the voting.

Banks led the majors in runs batted in with 143, finished second to Mathews in the National League home run race with 45 and hit .304.

47a

In addition, he wiped out a 17-year-old fielding mark for shortstops. He handled 802 chances with only 12 errors for a .985 fielding percentage, bettering the old mark of .983 set by Eddie Miller of the old Boston Braves in 1942.

Only three other National League players have won the award more than once. Carl Hubbell of the then New York Giants won it in 1933 and 1936, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was selected in 1943, 1946 and 1948 and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers won in 1951, 1953 and 1956.

Mathews, who led the league in homers with 46, was given credit as an important factor in Milwaukee's drive to second place. He had 114 runs batted in and a .306 batting average.

Aaron, the majors' leading hitter with a .355 average, finished third in the poll for the second straight year.

Moon, the veteran outfielder acquired by pennant-winning Los Angeles in a trade with St. Louis last year, was the only player other than Banks to be named on every ballot.

Other top vote getters were pitcher Sam Jones of the third-place Giants, Mays and relief specialist Elroy Face of Pitts-

Short Stuff from the World of Sports

The Washington Post

Ernie Banks Signs for $60,000

Wash., D.C. P. 13

Oct 30-59

47a

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs scotched rumors today that they might trade or sell their star shortstop, Ernie Banks, by announcing that the home run slugger had signed a 1960 contract at a substantial raise.

There was no announcement as to the figure, but Banks reportedly will receive $55,000 to $60,000 and became the second highest paid player ever to wear a Cub uniform. The record is held by Ralph Kiner, now general manager of the Pacific Coast League San Diego Padres. He was said to have received $65,000 when he was obtained by the Cubs from Pittsburgh in June, 1953, for players and cash.

Last season, when Banks hit 45 home runs and led the National League with 143 runs batted in, he was said to have received a $45,000 base salary plus a bonus estimated at about $5000.

Banks batted .304 this year and hit 45 homers again.

burgh.

Banks, a slim right-handed hitter, overcomes an apparent lack of weight with a tremendous wrist action which has boosted him among baseball's all-time slugging shortstops. He has 228 home runs in only six full seasons in the majors.

A native of Dallas, he was a four-sport athlete at Booker T. Washington High School.

After hitting .380 and belting 23 homers for the Kansas City Monarchs, he was purchased by Chicago and became the first Negro to play for the Cubs.

Only one other player who played for a second division team has been named to the honor since 1931. Hank Sauer won the award in 1952 as a member of the fifth-place Cubs. The Cubs finished in a tie for fifth the last two seasons.

Banks

Slugging Ernie Banks Collects Second 'Player of Year' Honor

Union Jacksonville Fla.

Sat 10-17-59.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' hardhitting and slick-fielding shortstop, was named the National League's Player of the Year today by United Press International.

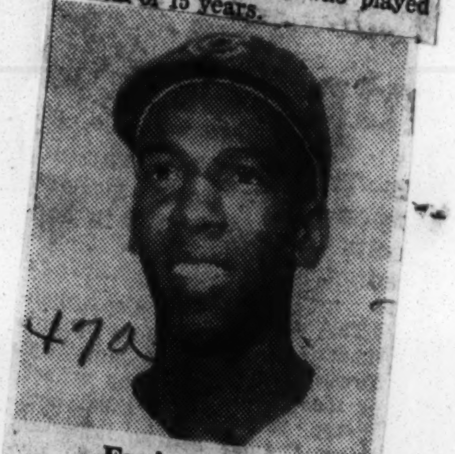
It was the second straight year the 28-year-old slugger from Dallas Tex., achieved the honor in the voting of a 24-man committee representing every city in the circuit.

47a

The deceptively-powerful Banks received 12 votes compared to 8 for Hank Aaron, the Milwaukee Braves' socker who won his second National League batting championship. Ed Mathews of the Braves received two votes and Wally Moon of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants got one each.

228 Career Homers

Banks, who joined the Cubs in 1953, batted .304, hit 45 homers and led the majors with 143 runs batted in this year. He has hit 40 or more homers in four of the last five years and his seven-year total of 228 is surpassed in major league history by only one shortstop—Vern Stephens, who played a total of 15 years.



47a

Ernie Banks

One of the most durable players of the modern era, Banks played in all 155 of the Cubs' games this year. He has missed only 18 games since the Cubs acquired him from the Kansas City Monarchs for $35,000 in 1953.

Right-handed all the way, the 6-foot, 175-pounder set a major league record in 1958 by hitting five grand slam homers and also led the league in slugging percentage and homers. His 47 homers in 1958 are a major league mark for a shortstop.

Aaron, 25, enjoyed the best all-around season of his career in a vain effort to power the Braves to their third straight pennant. He connected for 39 homers, drove in 123 runs and won the batting title with a .355 mark.

Banks Near All-Time Record for Fielding

Courier

Pittsburg Penn

By RIC ROBERTS

Oct 3 59

p 35

PITTSBURGH—Having already established himself as the greatest slugger-shortstop in baseball history, Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs may have achieved the honor of erasing the names of Lou Boudreau and Phil Rizzuto from the record when official 1959 fielding tabulations are released in November.

47a

Banks is the only shortstop ever to blast as many as 40 homers in any given season, has hit 44, 43, 47 and 45 during the past seasons, sinking to 28 in 1956. In 1959 he has fielded .986—all-time best for any shortstop of history.

The league's fielding aces have long rated Banks on his bat, and little else. What makes the performance so unusual is that Banks appears to have eclipsed the performances of Boudreau and Rizzuto as the "cleanest" one-year performer of all history.

Here are the figures, as of September 26:

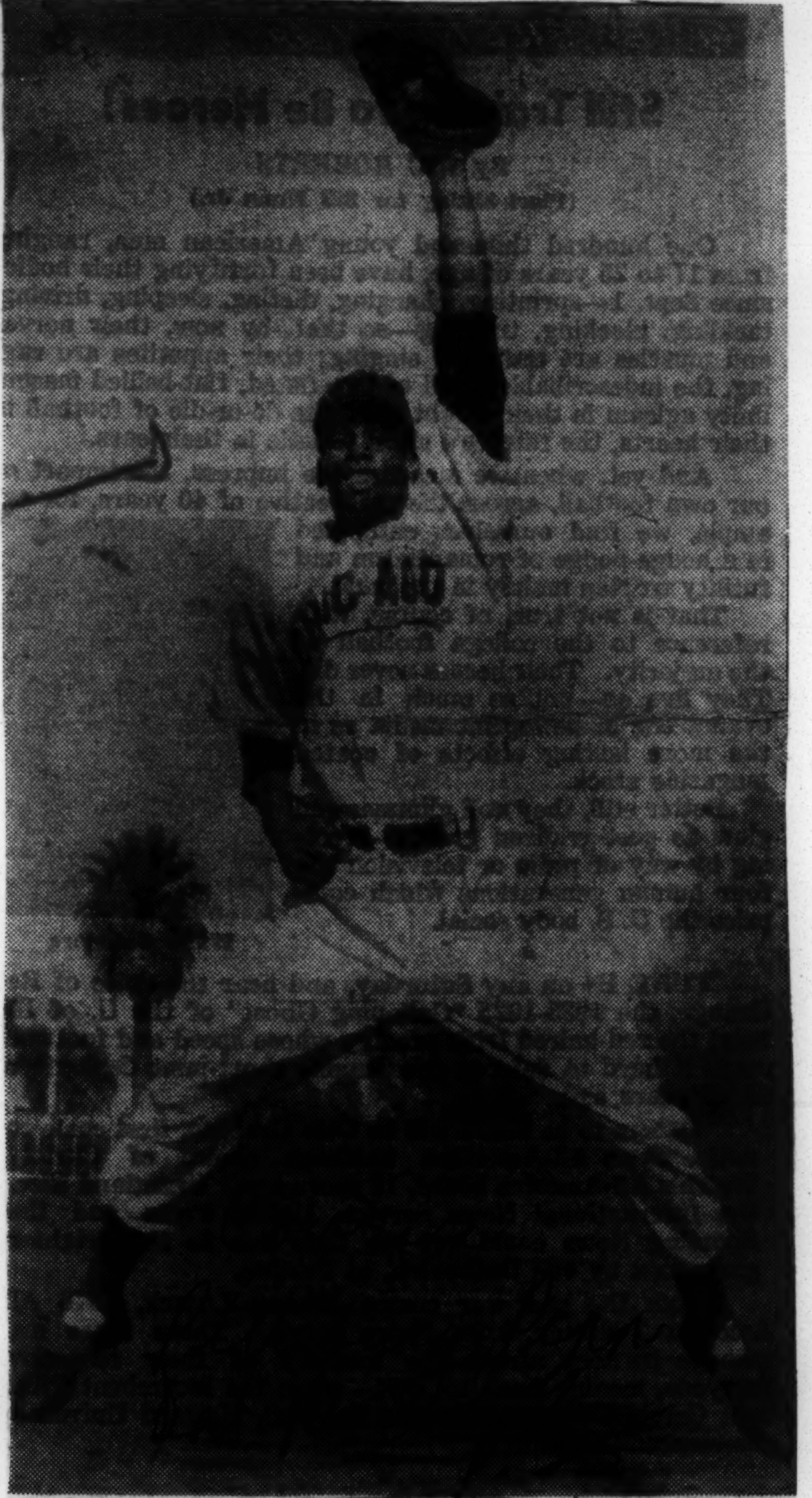
	Chances	Errors	Pct.
Banks (1959).....	715	11	.985
Boudreau (1947)..	780	14	.982*
Rizzuto (1950)....	753	14	.982*
Marion (1947)....	781	15	.981
Aparicio (1959)...	713	21	.971

*The all-time cleanest official record.

Banks had committed only one boot since July 10, when he twice made bobbles in a game at Pittsburgh. The Pirates won that one 7 to 6.

Since that date, Banks has become the most efficient midfield man the game ever saw in one season. Roy McMillan, supposed kingpin of National League shortfielders, was at his best in 1958, with a mark of .980.

Banks' latest performance puts him in line for ranking with the



ERNIE BANKS 47a
. . . the Chicago Cubs' "Golden Boy"

Voted the league's Most Valuable

supreme stars of baseball history.

l ayer in

peat in 1959.

mark of 145 was best in ball for 1959, excelling Campanella's best-for-catchers' total of 141 in 1953.

As new manager—

Great Piper Davis shapes Black Barons

47a

News

Birmingham

4-12-59

Piper Davis, one of the greats of a Black Baron era peopled by such players as Willie Mays, Archie Wilson, Bill Greason, Bill Powell, Alonzo Perry and Ed Steele, returns to his old club this year as manager.

The versatile Davis, hoping to rebuild the club around youth and for his old manager, now franchise owner, Winfield Welch, is putting the squad together in daily workouts.

The Black Barons open their season officially here April 19 against Memphis.

DAVIS, OUT of organized baseball after 10 years at Oakland, Los Angeles and Fort Worth, plans to play some more himself, "wherever I can help the club," he says.

When he first joined the Black Barons in 1943, fresh from Piper, Ala., Davis was primarily an infielder. He later performed at all positions.

Davis managed the Black Barons before, back in 1948 when Mays was a kid outfielder which most major league scouts couldn't see as a big leaguer.

Davis had a large part in developing Mays though he couldn't talk his scouting acquaintances into signing the Fairfield youngster.

SPEAKING OF his team's promise this year, Davis terms it "fair right now." He and Owner Welch expect to sign some more players.

Veterans with the squad now include Outfielder Stanky Williams, Pitcher Willie Smith and Catcher Otha Bailey, a longtime favorite.

Two rookies looking good, according to Davis, are Shortstop Bill Sanders and Outfielder Jake Sanders. They are not kin.

The Black Barons expect to compete in a six-team league which already includes Birmingham, Memphis, Detroit and Kansas City.

Davis takes his team to Jasper Sunday to meet the Walker County stars. Davis' team exhibition record is 1-1.

Rain washes out Houston opener in AAA

HOUSTON, Tex., April 11—(AP)—Saturday scheduled Minneapolis, Houston season opener for the revamped American Assn. was washed out by rain Saturday.

The game had been scheduled a day ahead of openers for the other eight clubs in the 10-team league. All 10 teams are scheduled to go into action Sunday.

The postponed game was rescheduled for Monday night, which was to have been an open date for both teams.

ADVANCE TICKET sales for Saturday night's game had exceeded 7000.

Both managers said the pitchers scheduled for Saturday night will start Sunday's opener. Al (Rube) Walker, manager of the Buffs, has nominated Lloyd Merritt, a 10-3 winner for Houston as a relief pitcher last year. Manager Gene Mauch of the Millers has nominated Nelson Chittum, a former Houston pitcher.

47a

BLACK BARON PILOT
... Piper Davis

Black Barons, Kansas City Monarchs, Atlanta Stars Play Sunday At Poncey

Daily World

Atlanta, Ga.

5-15-59

p. 9

The Birmingham Black Barons and the Kansas City Monarchs will display two of the youngest and most aggressive ball clubs ever to play under the teams' colors when they clash here Sunday, May 17, at Ponce De Leon Park, 2:30 p.m.

Manager Lorenzo (Piper) Davis of the Black Barons has a ball club whose entire personnel has been assembled in Alabama. His infield consist of first baseman Willie Harris, and second baseman Anthony Lloyd from Fairfield; Third baseman James Ivory and shortstop Bobby Sanders from Centre, leftfielder John Mitchell and fleetfooted Earnest Harris, Ensley; catcher Ootie Bailey, Huntsville and pitcher Willie Smith, Huntsville.

Other Alabama players on the Black Barons' roster are pitcher Phil Welch, Pete Munford, Billy Purdue, Willie Joe Forge and Joe Elliott. Manager Davis plays all positions as utility man.

The Kansas City Monarchs will have in their lineup, infielders Paul Gilbert, Muskegon, Mich.; Ozzie Tedmore, Cleveland, Ohio; Nathaniel Dancy, Earle, Ark.; and Bill Washington, Detroit, Mich.

Outfielders on the K. C. Monarchs roster include Jesse Mitchell, Birmingham, Ala.; Bob Herron, Wichita Falls, Texas; Palmer Hubbard, St. Louis, Mo.; and Bill Matthews, Memphis, Tenn.

Pitchers are Ben Adams, Norfolk, Va.; Aubery Groggs, Birmingham, Ala.; Curtis White, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Tommy Taylor, Jackson, Tenn.; Jesse Poindexter, Lansing, Mich.; and Henry Brown, San Francisco, Calif.

Catchers are Ira Knight, South Bend, Ind. and Al Jackson, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Monarchs are managed by William Washington, tabbed the "Home Run King," from Detroit, Mich.

Boston Denies That Negro Rookie Was Optioned Away Because Of Bias

Advertiser

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox officially denied Monday that Negro rookie infielder Pumpsie Green had been optioned to Minneapolis because of bias.

Montgomery Ala.

The Sox, in a letter to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, asserted: "The truth is that Pumpsie was optioned to give him an opportunity to play regularly and to develop his profession."

It also declared the Sox will use capable players regardless of color.

4-14-59

After Green was farmed to Minneapolis on a 24-hour recall basis the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and state officers of the American Veterans Committee protested.

The state commission called a meeting on the matter Tuesday.

The Red Sox letter, signed by Bucky Harris, executive vice president and general manager, said:

"We understand from statements in the press that a hearing is scheduled to be held tomorrow (Tuesday) before your commission on certain charges made against the Boston Red Sox.

"The charge that the decision to option Pumpsie Green to Minneapolis was prompted by bias has no foundation in fact. The truth is that Pumpsie was optioned to give him an opportunity to play regularly and to develop in his profession.

"The Red Sox organization and its owner, Mr. (Tom) Yawkey, admire and respect the Howards, Minosos, Smiths, Dobys and others like them, and are doing all in their power to develop into major leaguers in their own organization players like Green, Wilson, Plenty and McCoy.

"The primary concern of the Red Sox is to give the fans of New England a winning ball club. When capable players are available they will be used, regardless of race, color or creed."

Howard, Minoso, Smith and Doby are established Negro ballplayers and the others are Negro rookies in the Boston system.

Boston Red Sox Official Denies Discrimination

Advertiser

47a

BOSTON (AP)—A Boston Red Sox official Tuesday vigorously denied charges that the Boston baseball club discriminated in the handling of infielder Pumpsie Green.

Montgomery Ala.

Richard O'Connell, vice president and business manager of the Red Sox, told the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination that he wished the club had a Negro ballplayer. "If we had I wouldn't be sitting here this morning," he added.

4-15-59

The MCAD met to air charges of bias brought by three Boston groups—the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, the Ministerial Alliance and the American Veterans Commission.

O'Connell not only deneied the allegations but pointed out what he described as innaccuracies, particularly in relation to a NAACP charge that Green had not been purchased by the Red Sox but came to the club in a package deal with San Francisco.

O'Connell said "the only difference between us and the Yankees is Elston Howard, Negro catcher."

"We have seven Negroes in our organization now," O'Connell said. "We have absolutely no discrimination against race, color or creed. All we want to do is win a pennant."

Green who has not commented on charges that he was discriminated against, was sent down to the Sox' Minneapolis club when he tapered off after making a good start in spring training.

NAACP Bias Charge Denied By Red Sox

Post-Herald

BOSTON, April 13 (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox said today there was no "bias" in a decision to option Negro Pumpsie Green.

Birmingham

Ala.

General Manager Bucky Harris made public his letter to the Massachusetts Commission against discrimination which will hold a public hearing in the case tomorrow.

47a

The letter said players were used by the Red Sox "regardless of race, color or creed."

Green was optioned last week to Minneapolis, a Red Sox minor league farm club, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged the Red Sox were pursuing an anti-Negro policy.

4-14-59

The Red Sox are the only major league team never to have used a Negro during the regular season.

"The charge that the decision to option Pumpsie Green to Minneapolis was prompted by bias has no foundation in fact," the letter said in part.

"The truth is that Pumpsie was optioned to give him an opportunity to play regularly and to develop in his profession."

The letter said Club Owner Tom Yawkey and the Red Sox organization "admire and respect" the Negro players on other teams and "are doing all in their power to develop into major leaguers" such players as Green.

"The primary concern of the Red Sox is to give the fans of New England a winning ball club. When capable players are available they will be used, regardless of race, color or creed," the letter said.

Green started fast in Spring training and won a Boston Baseball Writers' informal rookie of Spring training award, but slumped both at the bat and in the field later in the pre-season workouts.

NAACP Charges Red Sox With Discrimination

Alabama Journal

BOSTON (UPI) — A Massachusetts commission awaited word from the Boston Red Sox today on whether owner Thomas A. Yawkey and General Manager Stanley (Bucky) Harris would show up to answer charges of racial discrimination next Tuesday.

47a

Montgomery

The State Commission Against Discrimination voted Tuesday to ask Yawkey and Harris to attend next week's meeting. The formal invitation came several hours after the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged the Sox with racial bias following a controversy over the optioning of shortstop Jerry (Pumpsie) Green.

A Red Sox spokesman said Harris was ill with the flu and that he reserved comment on the commission's invitation.

Yawkey was at his plantation in South Carolina and would not comment on the affair, the spokesman said.

Commission Chairman Mrs. Mildred Mahoney said at the conclusion of Tuesday's 90-minute hearing that "there is enough here to warrant action of some type."

This action could take the form of a conference between the Red Sox and Negro leaders — or it could wind up in court.

Herbert Tucker, local president of the NAACP, said the Red Sox had an anti-Negro policy going back about a dozen years. He said the Sox "summarily dismissed" Jackie Robinson and Sam Jethroe, both of whom made the grade with other major league teams, and "cold shouldered" an opportunity to hire Willie Mays.

Harris, in a letter read to the commission, said that Green, who apparently started out the spring training season in good shape, had been optioned to Minneapolis of the American Association so he could play regularly and "develop in his profession."

He said the club was doing all it could to develop Negro players. The Sox have seven Negroes in their farm system. They are the only major league team that has never used a Negro in regular season play.

Air Plans For Full Integration

Defender

47a

Chicago, Ill.

Date 6-13-59

p. 24

(BOSTON — (UPI) — The Massachusetts commission against discrimination has been assured by the Boston Red Sox that the team has not and will not discriminat against athletes or other employes because of race.

The commission announced that it had completed an investigation of charges of racial discrimination made against the Red Sox by the Boston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the ministerial alliance and the American Veterans Committee of Mass., inc.

The investigation was touched off earlier this year when the Red Sox announced that Elijah (Pumpsie) Green, a Negro infielder, would be sent back to the minors after spring training.

The NAACP then charged that the incident, together with past incidents involving Red Sox hiring policy produced a "pattern" of racial discrimination. Red Sox spokesmen denied the charges.

Commission chairman Mrs. Mildren H. Mahoney of Winchester announced that the three-member board voted unanimously to accept a letter from Red Sox general manager Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris in which he stated the team's policy.

Harris wrote that either he or business manager Richard H. O'Connell will visit Scottsdale, Ariz., this year to determine whether suitable accommodations will be available for all players during spring training next season. Last season, Green was forced to live apart from the team.

Harris said the Red Sox wi continue to scout Negro player as in the past and that scouting ecords will be made available o the discrimination commission

He also said that the ttam will continue to hire capable personnel for stadum operations a Fenway Park without regard t race, color or creed.

47a 1959

ROY CAMPANELLA

ampanella: I'm Still in Baseball, My Heart and Mind Will Always Be There

The Miami Herald

47a

Roy Campanella: Smiles and Courage

. . . 'a man likes to do what he can'

By MEL DERRICK
Herald Sports Writer

Roy Campanella sat straight in his wheel chair, smiling, and slowly inched his shrunken hands up to the level of his face.

12-5-59

"No more trouble," said the great catcher who'll never catch again, "with these thumbs. No foul tips banging 'em up anymore."

Campanella, three-time Most Valuable Player in the National League before a near-fatal Jan. 28, 1958 automobile accident left him paralyzed from the waist down, is in Miami to receive the Orange Blossom Classic's first annual Most Courageous Athlete award. He was a unanimous choice. He appreciates it.

47a

"Until I was crippled," he said, "I never knew there were people who wanted to die. I've learned to live with this, but there are people who haven't.

"If seeing me fight back — and receive an award for doing it — will help others, then it's the most wonderful award of my life."

The jangle of a telephone interrupted. The call was for Campanella. Proudly he grasped the receiver with both hands, forced it up to his ear.

"I like to use my hands," he said later. "A man likes to do what he can."

Campanella, the man who did so much for the Brooklyn Dodgers as an on-the-field competitor and an off-the-field buffer between more volatile Negro teammates and the world, can do little for himself now.

He is confined to a wheel chair "until the Good Lord lets man discover how to repair a spinal cord." A telephone and a Bible are two of the few things he can hold in his hand. His legs, as he puts it, are "like they aren't there." It took his attendants two hours to dress him for Friday's trip to Miami.

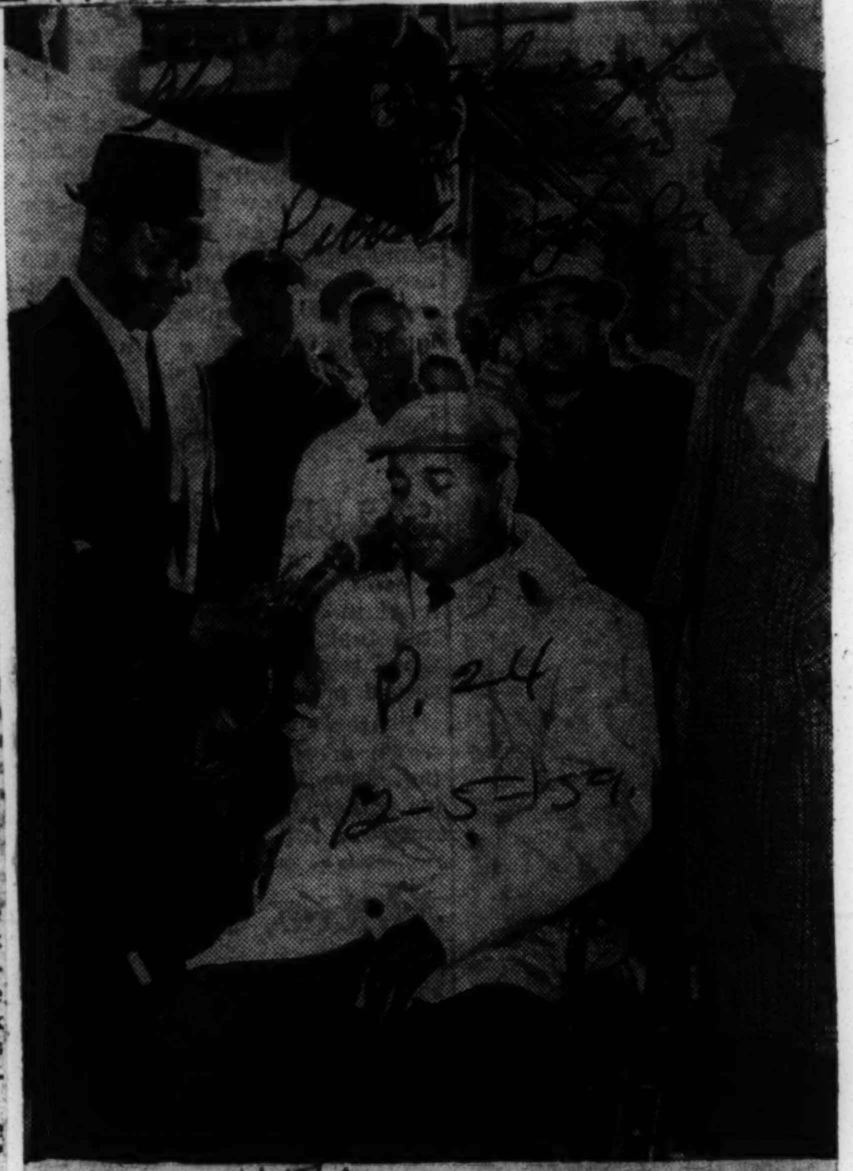
"But I'm still in baseball," he glows. "My mind and my heart will always be there, and I like to feel I played a part in helping the Dodgers win the world championship this year."

Campanella served as a Dodger coach last year, as he will this season. He camped out in his wheel char at Vero Beach during the spring, watching the rookie catchers work and offering advice. He conferred all season — by telephone — with John Roseboro, the man who replaced him, telling Roseboro how to handle certain Dodger pitchers and what pitches to call for certain opponents.

"And I didn't worry about the World Series," he said. "I just couldn't see the (Chicago) White Sox beating the Dodgers, no way atall."

Though Campy's trip here to receive tonight's award at halftime of the Florida A&M-Prairie View football game has been publicized for six weeks, it was only three days ago that his doctor gave final clearance.

"A couple of times since the Series I haven't felt too well," admitted Campanella. "But you don't think about things like that. You just give yourself encouragement and know the Good Lord will provide."



P. 24

12-5-59

Busy Camp—New York's Times Square is renamed for a day, "Wheelchair Square," in honor of Roy Campanella. The former baseball great tells the listening audience about the Campanella Foundation, created to provide equipment and treatment for crippled children. Holding the mike is William L. Rowe, public relations consultant.—M. Associates Photo.

47a

The Afro-American P-8

Baltimore, Md.

1-17-59

P8

Campanella turns author, feted at Waldorf-Astoria

NEW YORK—Roy Campanella took his place among the authors last week when he was one of three speakers at the Book and Author Luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Co-featured were Miss Marchette Chute, author of "Two Gentle Men," and Moss Hart, author of "Act One."

47

Mr. Campanella's book, "It's Good To Be Alive," was published recently by Little Brown and Company. When he finished his brief speech the audience rose in silent tribute to the man who courageously fought his way back from the brink of death.

"Not a few wiped away tears," according to one person attending the luncheon. With the famous former Dodger catcher were his wife and son, David.

Speaking of his fight toward recovery, from the near-fatal automobile accident in Jan. 1958, Mr. Campanella told the audience:

"It's talking to yourself the right way that counts. If you tell yourself the right things, you can bear 'most anything.'"

49

ROY CAMPANELLA

* * *

MUCH OF his book deals with his accident and his long, slow, painful ordeal in trying to regain the use of his hands.

One of the most electrifying sections of the narrative is his account of the accident itself:

"There were big ice patches on the road. They looked like white spots. I could see them as I came out of the bend. I suddenly lost control.

"The car wouldn't behave. I tried to steer it away from the side of the road. The brakes didn't hold. The surface was sandy and icy. I fought the wheel. The brakes were useless.

"I tried furiously to swerve and felt a chill in my spine when I saw I couldn't. I saw this telephone pole right where I was heading.

* * *

"**I MANAGED** to turn it (the car) away from hitting the pole dead center but not enough to miss it altogether."

Then: "I guess my neck hit the dashboard as I plunged. Anyway, my body jackknifed and I was wedged in under the dashboard and on the floor.

"I guess I never really blacked out for a while because I remembered thinking that the car might catch fire. I was pinned down there under the dashboard with the car overturned.

"I could feel no pain. In fact, I couldn't feel a thing. But I knew the motor was running. I tried to reach up to turn off the ignition but I couldn't reach the key.

"I couldn't move my arms. That's when the terrible thought came to me: 'I'm paralyzed.'"

The book is also somewhat autobiographical telling of Campy's early days in baseball and his years of playing in the Negro American League and in Puerto Rico and Mexico before the major leagues let down the bars.

ROY CAMPANELLA DENIED AN IMMEDIATE PENSION

[illegible]

New York, Mar. 28.—Roy Campanella has suggested [illegible] the major [illegible] ball players' pension fund "rates some kind of revision to cover cases like mine."

The [illegible] Angeles Dodgers' injured catcher, who has [illegible] years and [illegible] days of major league [illegible] begin drawing his [illegible] until he is 50 years old, thirteen years hence.

Roy was seriously injured in an automobile accident in January, 1958, and is partly paralyzed.

Roy's suggestion appeared in his weekly column in Jet Magazine, in which he also said a special meeting turned down an immediate pension for him. The meeting was atended by ball players' representatives.

"That isn't quite accurate," Charles Segar, who is Secretary of Baseball in Commisisoner Ford Frick's office and who handles pension matters, said. "The committee had nothing to do with it. The rule turned Roy down.

"There is a rule providing for pension payments in the event of total disability. Now, we all know how badly Roy was hurt, but the rule interprets total disability as being when a man is unable to earn any salary whatever.

"But if the man is drawing a salary then the rule does not rate him as totally disabled.

"Since Camp is drawing a pretty good salary from the Los Angeles club and another salary from his radio program, the rule eliminates him from pension eligibility, that's all."

At the age of 50 Roy can draw a monthly pension of approximately $180 for life. If he waits until 60 the amount will be about $282. If he waits until age 65 he can draw about $360 per month for life.

CAMPANELLA TO GO SOUTH BUT ALONE

Times

Ex-Dodger Will Rejoin Team but Family Will Stay Here After Son's Troubles

~~47a~~

New York

Fri.

2-27-59

Roy Campanella will go to Vero Beach, Fla., to work as a special coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers, but he will go to the baseball camp alone.

The former star catcher said yesterday at his home in Glen Cove, L. I., that he would carry out his agreement to join the Dodgers in Florida but that he had given up his plans to take his family with him.

His wife, Ruthe, said that he was still deeply upset over the conviction on Tuesday of his 15-year-old son David on charges of juvenile delinquency and David's arrest Wednesday on charges of theft.

Young Campanella was found a delinquent after a fist fight in Flushing between white boys in a street gang called the Champions and Negro and Puerto Rican boys in a group allegedly led by David. Charged with juvenile delinquency in another case in which he was reported to have confessed stealing $9 and cigarettes from a Queens drugstore, David was released Wednesday in $3,500 bail for a hearing March 11.

Mrs. Campanella, mother of five other children, said that she had canceled her plans to go with her husband to Florida and take the whole family with them.

P. 16-C

Mr. Campanella, who has been confined to a wheelchair since he was partly paralyzed in an automobile accident January, 1958, interrupted treatments yesterday to discuss his future plans.

He had said during the first moments of shock following the news of his son's troubles that he did not know if he would "ever" go to the Florida camp. He said yesterday that although he had now decided to serve as the team's special coach he was still too upset to know just when he would leave. He had been scheduled to go south next week.

The Campanellas made it clear that they were still under a severe strain after the fast-moving developments concerning David. Mrs. Campanella wept in both of her appearances in court with her son, and Roy Campanella, who has worked long among youngsters to curb juvenile delinquency has expressed his bewilderment over his son's troubles.

Campanella 'Heartsick' Over His Son's Plight

Herald Tribune

May Not Join Dodgers in Camp as Coach; Boy Gets Bail, Burglary Hearing March 11

New York

By Newton H. Fulbright

47a

Back for the second time in two days in Jamaica Children's Court, David Campanella, fifteen-year-old son of the former Brooklyn Dodger star catcher, was released in $3,500 bail yesterday for a hearing March 11 on a charge of juvenile delinquency in the burglary of a Queens drug store.

It was the second such charge in two days against the lanky youth. The first grew out of a Washintgon's Birthday fist fight. He was found guilty of the fighting charge Tuesday and parloed in the custody of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campanella, but within hours was back in custory in the burglary case, in which he and another youth are accused of taking about $1,100 in cash and merchandise.

Thurs.

2-26-59

The boy's father, fighting paralysis since an automobile accident a year ago ended his baseball career, said he was "heartsick" over the incidents.

May Not Join Club

Mr. Campanella was supposed to go to Vero Beach, Fla., at the end of the week to join the staff of the Los Anglees Dodgers as a special coach. "I don't know now what I am going to do," he said. "I may not go at all."

P. 3

In court, Mrs. Ruthe Campanella said: "Roy is absolutely sick over this and you can imagine how I feel. But we're not thinking about ourselves—we are thinking about the boy."

She defended her son. She said the charges were "blown up all out of proportion because of his name."

She said she had not talked to him about the burglary. It took place the night of Feb. 14, and her son and a friend with whom he was spending the night, George Delmos, sixteen, of 192-08A 39th Ave., Auburndale, Queens, are alleged to have kicked in the door of a drug store at 39-09 192d St., Auburndale.

Other Youth Picked Up

"But the boy didn't hold anybody up," she said. "It wasn't a stickup. The other thing was only a fist fight."

The Delmos youth was picked up at 11:40 a. m. in front of Bayside High School, where he is a junior. He was booked on a charge of burglary and was later held in $5,000 bail for a hearing Friday by Magistrate James E. Lo Piccolo in Ridgewood Felony Court. Juvenile delinquency charges were lodged against the Campanella youth because he is only fifteen.

Mrs. Campanella said her son, who has two older sisters, a younger sister and two younger brothers, is "an average student" at a private school at 45-01 Greenpoint Ave., Long Island City, Queens, where he is enrolled, and commutes from their home by the Long Island Rail Road.

"He intends to make singing his career," she said, "and is a member of the Del Chords, a quintet. They were on the Martha Raye telethon a couple of weeks ago. And he was on the Jack Paar show recently and got $100. In fact, he had the check when this robbery was supposed to have taken place. He hadn't cashed it. He asked me, when he came home from the show, if I wanted the money. Money didn't mean anything to David—never has. He just don't care for money. We've never had any trouble with him about money."

She added that her son was sometimes sensitive about his anything to him. . . . Some of the kids at school. . . . Well, nothing bad, just kidding him. He didn't like it."

What Mrs. Campanella had in mind became apparent as she left the court with her son. Outside was a throng of teenagers. They began running after her son for two blocks to where she had parked her Chevrolet station wagon.

Rising above the shouts, the voice of a middle-aged Negro was hear to call, "Hey, there, boy! Give me some of that money." A few paces on, they came to the car. David jumped in and slammed the door. His mother got in and drove off. David looked neither to right or left. He prtented not to see or hear the crowd that clamored for his attention.

47a

Life Chicago Ill. p.42 Mon. 4-27-59

CAMPY'S PLAY ON OPENING DAY

With a push of his paralyzed hands, Roy Campanella, steadied by former Dodger teammate Pee Wee Reese, flipped a baseball to Pitcher Johnny Podres at the start of the home season in Los Angeles. Unable to grip the ball or throw normally, he had to cradle it in his hands before tossing it.

Los Angeles writers honor Roy Campanella

Afro-American p.13 Baltimore md. Sat. 4-25-59

LOS ANGELES (ANP) —Roy Campanella and members of the Los Angeles Dodgers team were honored by the Baseball Writers of Los Angeles at a banquet early last week.

The former Dodger catcher was in good spirits and appeared to have enjoyed the whole show.

Campy, who served as special Dodger Coach during spring training at Vero Beach, Fla., was here to attend the banquet and the Dodgers home opener. Approximately 65,000 thronged huge Los Angeles Coliseum for the game.

Campy also had the honor of handing over a baseball to the Dodgers' pitcher to start the game.

47a

CAMPANELLA, still paralyzed from the waist down as a result of an automobile accident 15 months ago, said he was anticipating moving here. He now lives in Glen Cove, N.Y.

He said the weather on the coast is good and he wants to be close to baseball.

"My wife likes it too, but first I'm going to bring the kids out here to see how they like it," he said.

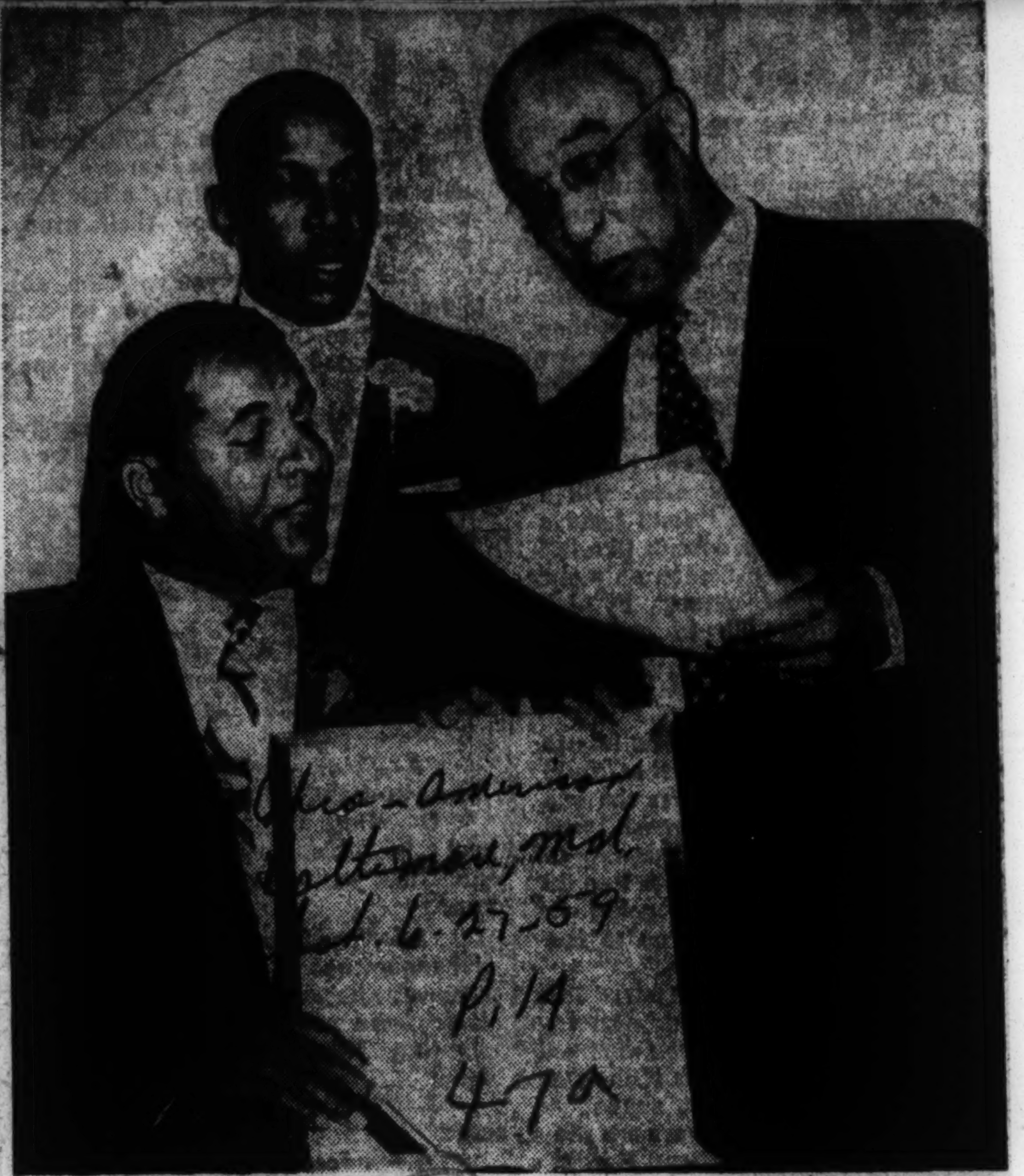
L.A. Names Park For Campanella

Courier p.26 Pittsburgh Pa. Sat. 4-18-59

LOS ANGELES — The County of Los Angeles is going to name a park for Roy Campanella, former Dodgers catching star, who has been disabled as a result of an auto accident.

The sight, to be known as Campanella Park, will be located at 148th and McKinley Ave.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, in announcing the park's name, said Campanella highly deserved this honor, "not only because of his career as a baseball player with the Dodgers, but because he is an outstanding example of triumph over trouble."



Afro-American Baltimore, md. Sat. 6-27-59 p.14

47a

IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE—Roy Campanella repeated this quotation, which is the title for his autobiography due out in October, continuously Tuesday as he visited Shoreham Hotel. He spoke before the American Booksellers Association luncheon and received the Interfaith Award, which was also awarded in absentia last week. Here Lt. Lawrence A. Oxley (right), president, Washington Pigskin Club, reads to Roy the acceptance speech he made in his behalf last week, while Lloyd Genus looks on. Mr. Genus is a representative of Ballantine, which sponsors Roy's sports broadcasts.

Campanella Emerges Unhurt As Compressor Falls on Auto

47a

Constitution

Roy Campanella, paralyzed from injuries sustained in an auto accident a year ago, emerged unhurt Monday from another one.

A large air compressor fell from a truck on the Long Island expressway and smashed in the front of a car in which Campanella was riding.

P. 9 Jan. 1-20-59

The former Brooklyn catcher's attendant, James Williamson, was unhurt and accompanied Campanella to his Glen Cove, N.Y., home. Another passenger was Campanella's mother-in-law, Mrs. Fannie McNelly, who was taken to a hospital with a possible concussion.

A spokesman at the Campanella home said Roy, now a special coach with Los Angeles Dodgers, was "all right and resting."

Glennon Gets Two-Year Pact

Sports in Brief

Braves Corral Johnny Logan

P. 9

47a

Associated Press Wirephoto

MORE TRAGEDY BARELY MISSED PARALYZED CAMPANELLA MONDAY

Ex-Brooklyn Catcher Was In Another Automobile Accident, But Escaped Injury This Time

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ily Express

Formula for Living: Wary of automobiles after miraculously escaping injury in a second smashup, ROY CAMPANELLA, who was partially paralyzed in a wreck last year, decided not to risk the drive from his Glen Cove, N.Y., home to Philadelphia to accept the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association award as the most courageous athlete of 1958. Instead, Campanella, who although a cripple will rejoin the Los Angeles Dodgers as a coach this spring, filmed his acceptance speech. "All of us like to live, and I'm one of them," the former catcher told the assembled sports writers. "And I hope to continue to live. And to live, you have to battle or be courageous, just as this plaque says."

Newsweek

Mon 2-9-59 p. 61

Campanella in Second Crash

Strapped in Seat, Neck in Brace, He's Unhurt

By M. C. Blackman

Herald 47a

New York

Jan 20 59

Roy Campanella, who was paralyzed by injuries suffered in an automobile accident a year ago, was in another car crash in Queens yesterday, but was not hurt.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Fanny McNelly, sixty-four, of 946 Tilden Ave., the Bronx, suffered a possible concussion and was taken to Queen General Hospital.

The former Dodger catcher was being driven to his home in Glen Cove, L. I., from Bellevue Hospital, where he undergoes treatment three times a week, by an attendant, James R. Williams, thirty, of 24 Austral Ave., Glen Cove. Mr. Campanella was strapped in the front seat beside the driver.

The car was proceeding east on the Long Island Expressway near Douglaston Parkway in Douglaston, Queen, at 4:10 p. m. Travelling west was a dump truck towing an air compressor mounted on four wheels.

Suddenly the compressor broke loose from the truck shot across the west lane into the east, hit the rear of a station wagon ahead of the Campanella car, and then hit the Campanella car in front on the left side. The car was disabled but not badly smashed.

"If I hadn't been strapped in, I'd have gone through the windshield," Mr. Campanella said later. In addition to being strapped in, he was wearing a brace on his neck broken a year ago when the car he was driving went off a curve in Glen Cove.

A passing metorist, who was not identified, took Mrs. McNelly to the hospital and then drove the thirty-seven-year-old Campanella home.

The driver of the station wagon, who was not injured, was Frank G. Simons, forty-four, of Lawrence Hill, Cold Springs Harbor, L. I. The dump truck was driven by Peter Catapano, thirty, of 25-53 18th St., Long Island City, Queens, and owned by Expert Conerete Breakers, of 44-17 Purvis St., Long Island City.

After ten months of treatment and rehabilitation, Mr. Campapella was released from Bellevue Hospital last November and has been living with his family in Glen Cove since, returning to the hospital regularly for further treatment.

He recently signed to serve as a coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers at their spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla.

Associated Press

Roy Campanella wearing neck brace.

FREAK MISHAP

Campanella Shaken by 2d Crash

Evening Star

Washington D.C.

47a

1-20-59

P 16-A

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—"I don't know what else could happen to me," Roy Campanella said today after his close brush with serious injury in a second automobile accident.

Campanella, former catcher of the Dodgers, who was paralyzed from the waist down in an auto accident a year ago, was involved in anther crash yesterday.

He was being driven from Manhattan, where he had made a recorded broadcast, to his home here when an air compressor tied to a trailer on a truck traveling toward the city broke loose. It bounded across the divided road, knocked down a light pole, glanced off another vehicle and then bounced into Campanella's car.

"I thank the good Lord I was wearing my neck brace and a safety belt, Campy said. "They saved me from going through the windshield. The fact that I wasn't able to move saved me."

His car, which bears the license plate "ROY-39"—the same number he wore while playing with the Dodgers—had to be towed away.

Campanella refused medical aid and was driven home by a passing motorist. His driver, James Williamson, suffered a leg injury and was held at a hospital for treatment. Campanella's mother-in-law, Mrs. Fanny McNelly, 64, was treated at a hospital for a minor head injury and released.

Leroy Newsome, Campanella's regular attendant who usually does the driving, was seated in the back with Mrs. McNelly. He was cut on the face but continued home with Campanella.

"Right now," Campanella said, "I'm pretty nervous and all shaken up. At the moment I'm not planning on taking a ride."

He still is getting treatments three times weekly at the New York University Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, and recently signed as a coach of the Dodgers.

Roy Campanella Has Lived Lifetime Since Tragic Accident One Year Ago

Atlanta

P 1 C

Montgomery Ala

Jan. 1-25-59

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP)—Roy Campanella has lived a lifetime in the 12 months since his crippling automobile accident exactly a year ago next Wednesday.

Campanella calls it "my new life." That's because he hadn't expected to survive.

Campy is grateful for this new life although he is a quadruplegic, completely paralyzed from the neck down. The chances of his ever walking again are not good.

"I've got to think I've been fortunate," the former os Angeles Dodger catching star said. "How many people got hit like I got hit and had something to come back to?

"It's just that once in a while I wonder how long this might go on. I might get well overnight some day, but it might go on for life. I'm still a quad. I still have no movement in my legs and very on. I might get well vernight little in my fingers. But I'm thankful for the things I can do. I can get around in a wheel chair—even though I have to be carried in and out of it. I can feed myself—with the aid of a special device.

"Most important of all, however, is that I'm alive, have all my sense and, above all, am able to provide for my family."

"After the accident, Campanella was confined for nine long moths in a hospital, five of those months flat on his back, his maimed body strapped to a tiltboard on a swivel bed.

"I don't mind telling you now that I had a lot of black thoughts there, Campy said, "thoughts that could have driven me out of my mind had I not eventually chased them away.

"What's going to become of me?

" 'Am I really going to die?

" 'Will I be paralyzed forever?

"If so, what's going to happen to my family?

"That's what gnawed me the most. What are Ruthe and the kids going to do? What good dead. Maybe they would be better off, too, if I died."

Those thoughts have vanished from Campy's mind now. At home again, surrounded by his family, busily engaged in his various business activities, Campy talks cheerfully, hopefully, optimistically of the present and his future.

"I'm very happy in my work," said Campy, who has a weekly radio sports show which soon will go on a network basis. He still must visit the hospital three times weekly for therapy and exercise classes. He also is authoring a book on his life and "writes a weekly column for a Negro newspaper. He is looking forward to spring training when he will serve as a special coach for the Dodgers.

"I get around almost as much as I used to," he aid. "I keep myself busy. I learned you have to get around. If you just sit down and sulk you are bound to worry. I've come through some close times and to be able to talk about it shows the progress I've made.'

Campy has made a great deal of progress, despite the fact that he has use only of his arms, shoulders and a few fingers.

"For many months after the accident," he said, "I couldn't use my hands at all. I couldn't eat or drink by myself. Now I can feed myself. That's a big jump I know it doesn't sound like much, but to me its wonderful. I can read by myself now, although I still find it difficult turning the pages. I read the Bible every day. Every day I feel stronger and every day I try something new. All these are stages on the way back. Each new stage, you wonder how you'll face it, but you do."

The deeply religious Campy is convinced more than ever that God is with him. He cited last week's automobile accident, his second brush with death in less than a year, as an illustration. Campy escaped injury although all three other occupants of the car suffered minor mishaps.

"I didn't thing it could happen again," he said, "but God was with me. I thank him for being strapped in with a safety belt. If it wasn't for that belt, I might have been a goner.

Except that he's confined to a wheelchair and wears a neck brace, Campy looks much as he did when he was murdering rival pitchers with his big bat. He still has the warmth, friendship and good nature that has been so typical of the well Campy. The only time his eyes become clouded, and sometimes misty, is when a well-meaning friend offers sympathy or shows pity.

"I'm not exactly in the worst position in the world," he reminds you. "If you don't believe me, just take a look around. Youll find a lotta people far worse off than me.

"I dont mind the legs very much. The wheelchair takes care of that. What I do mind is the hands. They don't put wheels on hands."

Campanella Shaken Up In Queens Auto Mishap

New York Times

47a

New York N.Y.

Jan 1-20-59

P 23

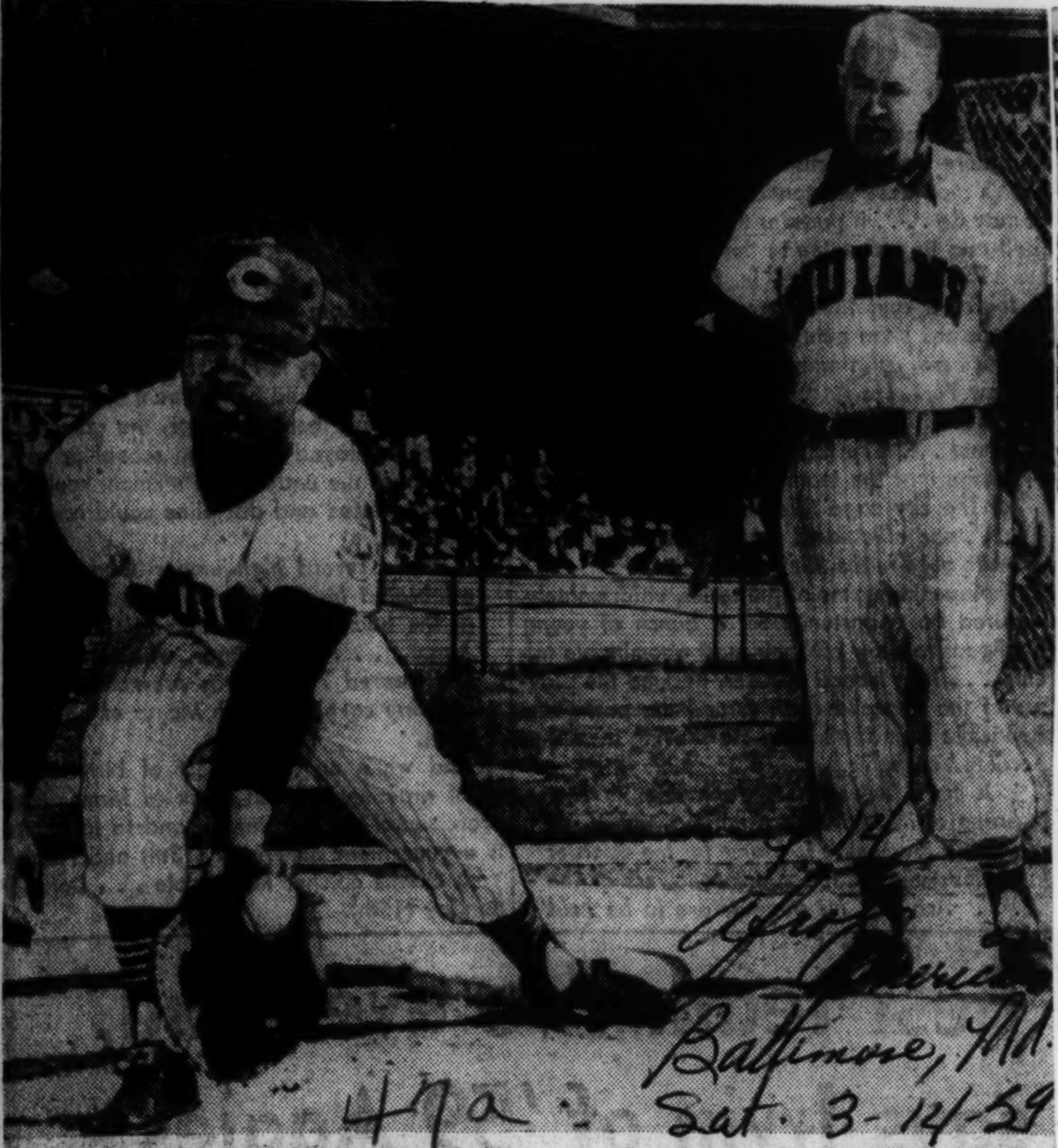
Roy Campanella, who was partly paralyzed in an automobile accident a year ago, was shaken up in another auto mishap yesterday.

The accident occurred in late afternoon when an air compressor trailer broke loose from a truck traveling toward the city on Long Island Expressway in Douglaston, Queens. The trailer bounded across the divider, knocked down a light pole, glanced off a station wagon and hit the Campanella car.

In the car with the former Brooklyn Dodger catcher, whose uniform number is contained in the license plates, ROY-39, were a chauffeur and Mr. Campanella' mother-in-law, Mrs. Fanny McNelly. Mrs. McNelly was taken to Queens General Hospital and released after treatment for a minor head injury.

47a 1959

LARRY DOBY



Afro American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 3-14-59
47a

FIRST TRY AT FIRST — Larry Doby may have started a new career for himself when he switched from the outfield to first base his first day in the Cleveland Indians' spring training camp at Tucson, Ariz. Doby, who says he'll play anywhere that manager Joe Gordon needs him, is being watched by coach Red Kress as he reaches for a low throw.

Tigers Swap Francona for Indians' Doby

47a

LAKELAND, Fla., Mar. 21 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers tonight traded outfielder Tito Francona to the Cleveland Indians in a straight swap for veteran slugger Larry Doby.

The trade obviously was a quick reply to a demand two days ago by the 25-year-old Francona that he be used as a regular or traded to another club. He said "It's time I found out where I stand."

The deal brings more long ball power to the Detroit Club, which is long on pitching but woefully inadequate in run production.

Although he has passed 34 years of age and has had more than his share of injuries over the years, Doby still packs plenty of wallop. And Briggs Stadium, with an inviting right-field fence only 325 feet from home plate, has long been one of his favorite targets.

Doby played only about half the time last season with the fifth-place Indians and saw considerable service as a pinch-hitter. Still, he hit 13 home runs, drove in 45 and batted .283.

Doby has spent most of his big league career with the Indians, who brought him into big league baseball as one of the first Negroes ever to play in the American League. He also has played with Chicago and Baltimore.

Francona has been with three American League clubs in three seasons. A combination outfielder-first baseman, he broke in with Baltimore in 1956 and batted .258 in 139 games.

He has not been a regular since. Last year Francona split his time between Chicago and Detroit, batting .258 with the Sox and .246 with the Tigers.

Asks to Be Traded

Baltimore shipped Francona to Chicago in a seven-player deal in December of 1957. The Tigers got him, along with relief pitcher Bill Fischer, last June 15 in exchange for first baseman Ray Boone and pitcher Bob Shaw.

Francona failed to break into the Detroit outfield of Charlie Maxwell, Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline and had to settle for a few innings of play here and there and an occasional pinch-hitting job.

A few days ago Francona said he did not think he was getting an opportunity to prove himself with the Detroit club. "I have a wife and a family started," he said. "I think I deserve a chance at some decent money in baseball. If I can't get that chance here I want to be traded."

Doby Francona

47a

3-22-59

47a

Larry Doby Traded To White Sox

BOSTON (NNPA) — The Chicago White Sox Wednesday acquired Larry Doby in a straight cash transaction with the Detroit Tigers. The price was reported as being "sightly in excess of the waiver fee of $20,000.

Doby batted .268 for the White Sox in 1956 and .288 in 1957 before being swapped to the Baltimore Orioles as part of a seven player deal Dec. 3, 1957. Sent to Cleveland, he hit .283, clouting 13 home runs in 89 games last year. He has appeared in 18 games for the Detroit Tigers, who got him in exchange for Tito Francona this season. He is hitting .218 with four doubles, but no homers, among his 12 hits.

Doby's return marks the re-uniting of the outfielder and Bill Veeck, new White Sox president, who brought Doby to Cleveland in 1947 as the first colored player in the American League.

47a

47a

Post Washington, D.C. 47a

AP Wirephoto

NO PICTURES, HE SAID—Larry Doby, former American League baseball star, turns his head from cameramen yesterday as he enters Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Doby fractured his left ankle Monday night sliding while playing for San Diego of the Pacific Coast League. "I told you no pictures. I'll get even with you. I'll get you for this," he shouted to photographers as this picture was taken.

47a 1959

Yank Signs For Raise To $25,000

By Jack Hand
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP) — Elston Howard, the New York Yankees' catcher - outfielder - first baseman, wore a wide grin today.

47a

He had signed a contract for a reported $25,000 salary and won the Babe Ruth award as the outstanding player of the 1958 World Series.

The award will be presented to Howard on opening day at Yankee Stadium, April 10.

Howard climaxed his contract negotiations at a brief session with club officials.

Nobody ever announces actual contract figures. However, it was learned that Howard will get about $25,000. That represents estimated $8000 increase, as might have been expected.

Batted at .314 Pace

Howard, who will be 29 on Feb. 23, hit .314 during the regular season. For a long time he led the league in batting although it was obvious he would not be at bat enough times to make it official. He finished 11 points behind Ted Williams.

The husky right-handed hitter, who now lives in Teaneck, N. J., really got around last season. He caught 67 games, played the outfield in 24 games and "stood on first base," as he puts it, in five games. He also was used seven times as a pinch-hitter, appearing in a total of 103 games.

"I prefer to catch," he told newsmen at the Yankee office. "But as long as I help the ball club, it doesn't matter. There's no strain when I'm catching. I may have a little tendency to worry about the outfield. Sometimes I have a tendecy to get a bad jump on the ball, especially when I catch for a week or so and then go to the outfield. I'm a little shaky in the outfield."

Room for Both

Howard said he believed he was qualified to do full time duty as a catcher. "But I don't know what they (management) thinks," he added.

When it was pointed out that a steady catching job for him would mean he would chase Yogi Berra out of his catching job, Howard has this answer:

"Last year he (Yogi) went out there and I caught. Then I went out there and he caught. I don't know how it will be this time. There's plenty of room for the both of us. As long as we're both in the lineup, it's all right."

Although Howard prefers to catch, it was his outfield play that was a major factor in winning the Babe Ruth award. It came in the fifth World Series game at Yankee Stadium after Norm Siebern had considerable trouble with the sun in the same left field position the day before.

The Yank's Bob Turley had a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Billy Bruton singled. Red Schoendienst hit a blooper to short left and Howard, coming in fast, dropped to his knees as he made the catch. His throw doubled Bruton off first.

In the sixth game Howard get two hits. In the decisive seventh, his single in the eigth put the Yanks ahead 3-2 before Bill Skowron hit a three-run homer.

Howard was the fourth Yankee signing to be announced. TEhe others were Hank Bauer, Yogi Berra and Bob Turley.

Elston Howard Gets Babe Ruth Award

47a

September

Des Moines

New York—Elston Howard of the world champion New York Yankees, recently received his award for his exploits of last season.

In ceremonies preceding the Yankees-Red Sox game, Howard was presented with the Babe Ruth award, given by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America as the "outstanding player" of the World Series.

Another Yankee player, Bob Turley was presented with the Cy Young award from the Baseball Writers Association of America as 'the major leagues' Outstanding Pitcher of 1958 and also the Sporting News "Player of the Year" award.

9-6

All the Yankee players received World Series rings emblematic of this victory over the Milwaukee Braves last fall.

ELSTON HOWARD

JUST REWARDS

47a

(UPI Telephoto)

Chicago Tribune

Catcher Elston Howard (left) of Yankees with Babe Ruth award and Pitcher Bob Turley with Cy Young plaque presented at Sunday's Red Sox-Yankee game. Turley's award is for the outstanding major league pitcher in 1958. Howard was given award for being outstanding player in 1958 world series.

Mon 4-13-59

YANKS RALLY TO WIN, 7 TO 4, OVER RED SOX

Tribune

Chicago Ill

Mon 9-21-59

Howard's 2 Run Homer in 7th Decisive

New York, Sept. 20 (AP)—Elston Howard's two run pinch homer in the seventh helped the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox Sunday, 7to 4, in their final meeting of the year. The Red Sox won the season series, 13-9, their first over the Yanks since 1948.

47a

Bob Turley, the Yanks' starting pitcher, had to leave the game after four innings because of an injury suffered while running to first base. He pulled the hamstring muscle in his left leg and jammed his right heel on the first base bag. He is out for the season.

Howard's 18th homer into the lower left field seats came in the seventh off Relief Pitcher Frank Baumann. Score:

Boston	000	200	200—4	13	1
New York	002	001	31x—7	8	2

Batteries—Brewer, Baumann [7], Fornieles [8], and White, Daley [8]; Turley, Larsen [5], Maas [7], Coates [8], and Berra.

Mays Gets Four Hits As Giants Slug Braves, 13-6

Observer Raleigh, N.C.

Fri. 9-18-59.

p. 21

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays led the charge with four hits and drove in five runs, three with a homer, Thursday as San Francisco beat off Milwaukee's first place bid and regained a two-game National League lead with a 13-6 romp over the Braves.

Ed Mathews drove in all of Milwaukee's runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly. But the Braves' chances of moving into a tie for first with the Giants were long gone before he started slugging.

So was Warren Spahn, the lefty ace trying to nail his 10th season of 20 victories ith the Braves.

Spahnie failed to retire a man, facing four and then leaving in a three-run first inning by the Giants that started a procession of six Milwaukee pitchers. The Giants rapped 'em for 14 hits, with Eddie Bressoud and Jim Davenport also hitting homers.

While Spahn, now 19-15, lasted just long enough to make 18 pitches, right-hander Jack Sanford whipped along for seven innings before Sad Sam Jones, beaten in Wednesday's opener of the crucial three-game series, came on to mop up. Sanford, who gave up both homers by Mathews, now has a 15-11.

called it quits.

Spahn Shelled.

This was Sanford's third victory in seven decisions this year against the Braves, who won the season series 12-10.

Bressoud led off the first inning with a single off Spahn, 4-2 against the Giants for the year, and after Willie McCovey walked, Mays singled him home. Orlando Cepeda singled in the second run, bringing on reliever Carl Willey, who gave up a sacrifice fly by Davenport.

The Giants, who have held first place all by themsleves since getting it back from the Braves August 5, now move into a three-game showdown with Los Angles opening here Friday, night. The Braves, who like the Giants and Dodgers have eight games remaining after Thursday's action, open a series at Philadelphia Saturday.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
[illegible] cf	5	2	4	0
[illegible]ews 3b	4	2	2	6
[illegible] rf	4	0	0	0
[illegible] 1b	4	0	0	0
[illegible] lf	4	0	0	0
[illegible] 2b	4	0	1	0
[illegible] c	3	0	1	0
[illegible] ss	4	0	1	0
[illegible] p	0	0	0	0
[illegible] p	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	1	0
Spangler	0	0	0	0
Rush p	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible] p	1	0	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Pizarro p	0	0	0	0
McMahon p	0	0	0	0
Vernon	0	1	0	0
Totals	x35	6	11	6

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Bressoud ss	4	4	3	1
McCovey 1b	3	2	1	2
fRodgers	0	1	0	0
S. Jones p	0	0	0	0
Mays cf	4	[illegible]	4	5
Cepeda lf-1b	5	[illegible]	2	1
Brandt rf-lf	3	1	1	0
Spencer 2b	4	1	1	0
Davenp't 3b	4	1	2	4
Hegan c	3	0	0	0
dAlou rf	2	0	0	0
Sanford p	3	0	0	0
ePagan	1	1	0	0
Landrith c	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	14	13

[illegible] a—Singled for Willey in 3rd; b—Singled for [illegible] Rush in 5th; c—Grounded out for [illegible] in 7th; d—Popped out for Hegan in 7th; f—[illegible] Safe on error for Sanford in 7th; g—Walked for [illegible] for McCovey in 7th; [illegible]—Crandall awarded [illegible] base because of catcher's interference.

Milwaukee .... 000 [illegible] 201—6

San Francisco .... 311 [illegible] 32x—13

E—Hegan, Spencer, Avila (2). [illegible] HR—Bressoud, Mays, McCovey, Davenport, Mathews (2), [illegible]

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Spahn (L, 19-15)	0	3	3	2	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sanford (W, 15-12)	7	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
S. Jones	2	2	1	1	[illegible]	0

[illegible] faced four men in first.

Giants just can't lose ... this is 'their year'

Afro American

By SAM LACY

PHILADELPHIA

p. 13

Baltimore Md

Sat 8-29-59

8-29-59

Perhaps the oldes tmaxim in baseball is that "when it's your year you can do nothing wrong."

Judging from the behavior of the San Francisco Giants here over the weekend, this is their year in the National League pennant race. For manager Bill Rigney nd his boys found it hard to do anything wrong in their sweep of the first three games of a series of five with the Phillies.

In the first place, Rigney played the series with a outfielder (Jackie Brandt) on third base, a first baseman (Orlando Cepeda) in leftfield, and in at least one instance a pitcher (Johnny Antonelli) pinch hitting for a pinch hitter (Dusty Rhodes).

SECONDLY, THE series saw the Giants run the bases like the Dodgers of Brooklyn's zaniest days and get away with it. Thirdly, there was the time that a flubbed sacrifice attempt brought on a 2-run inning that iced a victory.

With Jim Davenport, his regular third baseman, hurt, Rigney elected to move Brandt in from left. With Rookie Willie McCovey still hot with the stick and Cepeda swishing the bat authoratively, the 'Frisco pilot decided he'd like both in the lineup. So Willie stayed on first base and Orlando took his glove to left.

Nobody got hurt in the field and all contributed at the plate.

* * *

ON TH EBASELINES, it was another matter. Mays, for example, stole third base twice in the same inning — once coming and once going.

It happened in the sixth frame of Friday's first tilt.

With Robin Roberts pitching and McCovey on first, Mays pilfered third. Two outs later McCovey took off for second in the initiation of a double steal.

However, the youngster saw he was hung up by Valmy Thomas' perfect throw. And stopped some ten feet from the bag.

As McCovey beat a retreat to first, May tried to rescue him by breaking for the plate. He succeded in drawing the throw but not until he was almost on top of Thomas.

* * *

WILLIE THEN proceeded to regain third by outrunning the Phil's catcher as McCoy stood on second and watched with bulging eyes.

On Saturday, with his charges ahead by a slim, 2-1 margin, Rigney fished the bunt sign to McCovey in a move to advance Antonelli from second and Mays, who had walked from first.

McCovey missed popping out on the bunt rty then salmmed the next pitch to right to drive in the first of wo sevenh inning tallies that sewed up the Giants' third win in two days.

'...And Still Champion'

Sat. 8-29-59

Vocal Archie Moore can talk as much as he wants to as long as he can perform as well as he did the other week against Yvon Durelle.

He predicted he would take the hard-punching Canadian, who in their previous outing had knocked him down three times.

Afro American

After knocking Durelle out, he then consoled him by saying that's what had happened to 127 other fellows who had climbed in the ring with him.

p. 4

Now he wants to fight with Ingenar Johansson, the oheavyweight champion, offering him a million dollar purse for the opportunity.

Baltimore, Md.

Archie, we believe would prove to be a difficult target for Johansson.

But the main thing is that a fighter like Archie who can reduce his weight from 210 pounds to 174 pounds and still be as strong and as sharp as he was against Durelle, is unquestionably a great fighter.

Moreover, it must not be forgotten that durable Archie, who was fighting two years before Joe Louis entered the fistic business is still champion, some eight years after Joe

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~~Columbia~~ Columbia Eleven Elects Captain

Special to The New York Times.

Times

p. C31

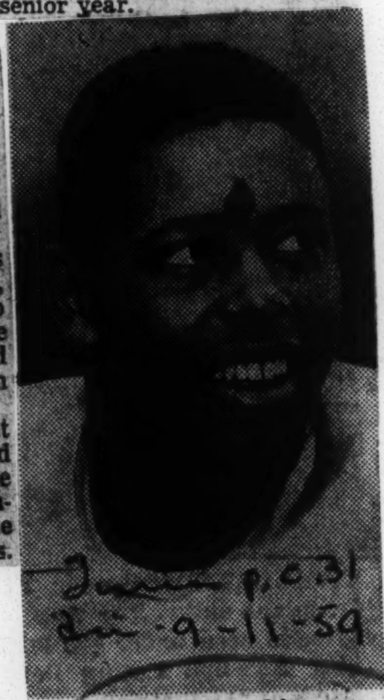
New York

Fri 9-11-59

LAKESIDE, Conn., Sept. 10—Harvey Brookins, a 21-year-old senior from McDonald, Pa., today was named captain of Columbia University's varsity football squad. The 175-pound halfback was elected by his teammates before the start of the day's practice.

Brookins, who also is president of Columbia's senior class, has been the Lions' leading running back for the past two seasons. He has been a starter in every varsity game since the Light Blue and White scored an upset victory in the 1957 season's opener with Brown.

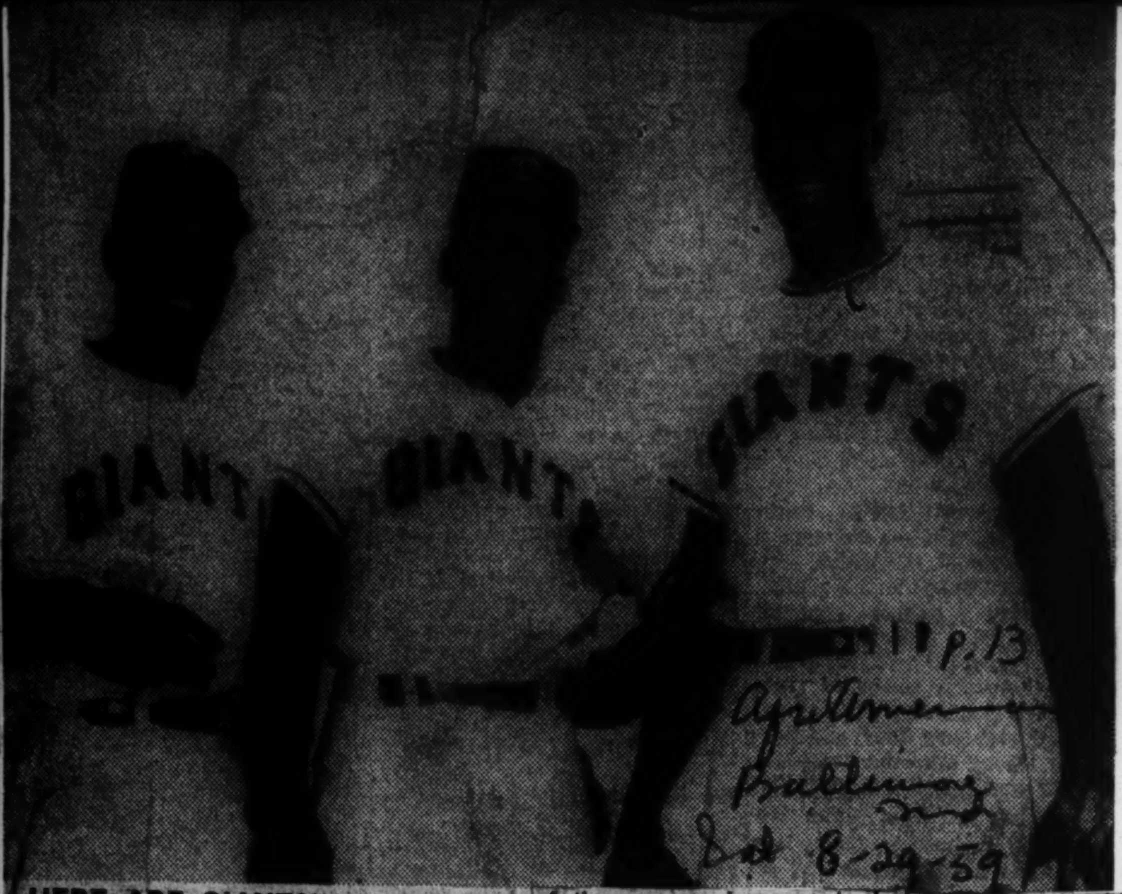
The new Columbia captain compiled an outstanding record as a schoolboy at McDonald High School. He won ten letters in football and track and was McDonald's most valuable player in his senior year.



Times p. C31

Fri 9-11-59

Harvey Brookins



p. 13
Afro American
Baltimore Md
Sat 8-29-59

HERE ARE GIANTS' WILLIES — In case you didn't know — though it is hardly possible — here are the subjects of the well-worn tale about the San Francisco Giants giving the "willies" to their National League rivals. Pictured are outfielders Willie Mays and Willie Kirkland and first baseman Willie McCovey (left to right).

Giants split on best team in league

By SAM LACY

PHILADELPHIA

Colored players on the league-leading San Francisco Giants are evenly divided in their opinions as to the team they must beat to capture the National League pennant.

There are seven tan players on the Giants, and all were questioned by the AFRO in the visiting clubhouse at Conie Mack Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The logical question after such a statement as opened this piece, is, "How it is possible to split seven men into two equal parts?"

It isn't hard to do when one of those seven happens to be Sad Sam Jones.

* * *

THREE OF the other six Giants pick Los Angeles as the club [illegible] and three see Milwaukee as their chief rival.

Jones picks neither. Says the outspoken fireballer: "We're gona win it. Ain't no use trying to guess who's gona finish second."

Looking upon the Dodgers as the more dangerous contender are Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Fenp Alou.

Favoring the Braves are Orlando Cepeda, Leon Wagner and Willie Kirkland.

* * *

"THE DODGERS have pitching that's good enough to worry you," says Mays. "And they'll defense you to death. A team like that won't beat themselves. You've got to beat thm."

McCovey bases his choice on the Los Angeles team's speed. "They look much faster than the other guys," the rookie star says. "From what I've seen of them, they seem to be better balanced, too."

Alou thinks the Dodgrs have the edge because of their ball park. "I'm afraid they can take better advantage of the Coliseum with its freakish (left-field) stand than Milwaukee can of their (County Stadium) park," says the fleet outfielder.

"Milwaukee," asserts Cepeda, "has many ways to beat you. They do it with solid pitching and the long ball."

Pitching and power are also the assets Wagner counts in taking the Braves. They throw Burdette, Spahn, Rush and Pizarro and they're tough to score on. Meanwhile Aaron, Mathews and Adcock can bust the ball out of the park."

* * *

KIRKLAND'S IDEAS differ a little from all the others.

"The Braves have hung on in spite of the handicaps—the hole at second base and the failure of Wes Covington to hit," he points out. "Th Dodgers, on the other hand may find it tough now that Johnny Podres and Sandy Koufax have come up with sore arms."

"None of that makes any difference," interjects Sam Jones.

They ain't gonna win anywa and what's it matter who finishes second?"

Willie Mays Has Been Playing With Possibly a Broken Finger

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10—Willie Mays has been playing baseball for the last month with a possible broken finger. Nobody knows for sure because the San Francisco Giants' center fielder has refused to have X-rays taken.

He has taken the position that if the pictures show even a small fracture of the little finger of his right hand, the finger may be put in a cast and he will be out of the line-up.

Mays jammed the finger sliding into first base against Cincinnati here on Aug. 7. Since then he has experienced periodical pain when swinging a bat.

Mays was kept out of the starting line-up on Aug. 8 and 9 but appeared as a pinch hitter in both games.

He disclosed the possibility of a broken finger reluctantly, saying he did not want anybody "to think I was setting up an alibi."

"If something was wrong," he said, "they could put the finger in a cast and I wouldn't be playing. I want no alibis. The finger is still a little sore and at times bothers me when I swing, but it's been that way for a month."

Mays said he felt he could help the club in the field "even if I haven't been helping much at bat."

Up to the start of today's game against the Pittsburgh Pirates, he had hit nine home runs since the finger injury. Six of his last twelve base hits had been homers. He hit two homers in his first three times at bat this afternoon.

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9-11-59

47a

Times Picayune P. 22

AP WIREPHOTO.

LISTEN, BOSS—Cleveland outfielder Minnie Minoso, right, appears to be explaining to Tribe general manager Frank Lane why he was several days late reporting to the Phoenix, Ariz., training camp Monday. Lane listens with a smile but wiped it off long enough to fine Minnie $500.

Mar. 3-10-59

New Orleans La.

Minoso Drives In Nine Runs; Homers Twice

News & Courier

Mon. 6-15-59

Charleston S.C.

P. 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnie Minoso slammed two homers, a double and two singles Sunday, drove in nine runs and led the second-place Cleveland Indians to a doubleheader sweep over the Washington Senators, 9-5 and 12-6.

The Senators rocked Cleveland starting and winning pitchers Jim (Mudcat) Grant and Herb Score for seven homers, three by Jim Lemon, but still went down to their fifth straight defeat and plunged into the American League cellar.

47a

In the first game, Minoso, rumored to be on the trading block, hit two singles, a double and a homer to drive in four runs. He also made a leaping one-handed catch which robbed Washington's Reno Bertoia of a homer.

Faye Throneberry, Lemon and Roy Sievers homered off Grant in the opener but Grant survived to beat the Senators for the third time this season and for the eighth time over two years. He has never lost to them.

In the second game, the Indians piled up a 7-0 lead on Washington starter Bill Fischer as Score held the Senators hitless through four inings.

In the fifth, Lemon got Washington's first hit, a homer.

First Game

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Held ss	5	0	0	0	Thr'n'b'y rf	3	1	1	1
Power 1b	3	2	2	1	Allison cf	4	0	0	0
Francona cf	5	1	3	0	Kill'br'w 3b	4	1	2	0
Colavito rf	4	1	0	1	Sievers 1b	4	1	2	1
Minoso lf	5	3	4	4	Courtney c	3	1	1	0
Webster 2b	4	0	1	0	Lemon lf	3	1	1	3
Baxes 3b	5	1	2	1	Bertoia 2b	4	0	0	0
Brown c	4	1	2	1	Consolo ss	4	0	0	0
Grant p	4	0	0	0	Kem'rer p	1	0	0	0
					aNaragon	1	0	0	0
					Griggs p	0	0	0	0
					bGreen	1	0	0	0
					Stobbs p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	14	8	Totals	32	5	7	5

a—Grounded out for Kemmerer in 5th; b—Grounded out for Griggs in 7th.

Cleveland	013 212 000—9
Washington	100 103 000—5

E—Consolo, Bertoia. PO-A—Cleveland 27-9, Washington 27-14. DP—Courtney and Consolo; Grant and Power; Consolo, Bertoia and Sievers 2. LOB—Cleveland 7, Washington 3.

2B — Minoso, Brown, Sievers. HR—Throneberry, Minoso, Sievers, Lemon. SF—Lemon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Grant (W, 4-2)	9	7	5	5	2	6
Kem'rer (L, 4-6)	5	10	8	8	2	2
Griggs	2	2	2	2	2	1
Stobbs	2	2	0	0	0	1

WP—Kemmerer. U—Hurley, Runge, Tabacchi, Paparella. T—2:29.

Second Game

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Held ss	5	1	1	1	Bertoia 2b	4	1	1	0
Power 1b	4	3	2	0	Allison cf	5	1	1	2
Francona cf	4	1	2	1	Kill'br'w 3b	4	1	1	1
Colavito rf	4	3	2	3	Sievers 1b	4	0	0	0
Baxes 3b	4	1	1	0	Lemon lf	4	3	3	2
Webster 2b	5	0	1	1	Porter c	3	0	0	1
Minoso lf	3	1	1	5	bCourtney	0	0	0	0
Brown c	4	1	1	0	cRamos	0	0	0	0
Score p	2	0	0	1	Naragon c	0	0	0	0
Brod'ski p	1	1	1	0	Consolo ss	2	0	0	0
					dBecquer	1	0	0	0
					Valdiv'so ss	0	0	0	0
					Thr'n'b'y rf	4	0	0	0
					Fischer p	1	0	0	0
					Woodesh'k p	1	0	0	0
					aSamford	1	0	0	0
					Clevenger p	0	0	0	0
					eGreen	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	12	12	Totals	35	6	6	6

a—Grounded out for Woodeshick in 7th; b—Hit by pitched ball for Porter in 8th; c—Ran for Courtney in 8th; d—Safe on error for Consolo in 8th.

Cleveland	004 120 005—12
Washington	000 010 230— 6

E—Baxes 2, Webster. PO-A—Cleveland 27-10, Washington 27-14. DP—Held, Webster and Power 2. LOB—Cleveland 3, Washington 5.

2B—Baxes, Colavito, Webster. 3B—Lemon. HR—Held, Colavito, Lemon 2, Killebrew, Allison, Minoso. SB—Minoso. SF—Score, Minoso, Francona.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Score (W, 7-3)	7 2-3	6	6	6	2	7
Brodowski	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Fischer (L, 5-2)	5	9	7	7	1	1
Woodeshick	2	0	0	0	0	1
Clevenger	2	3	5	5	2	3

HBP—By Brodowski (Courtney) PB—Naragon. U—Runge, Tabacchi, Paparella, Hurley. T—2:40. A—16,641.

Sifford Eyes Gold in Western Open

Courier
Pittsburgh Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Charley Sifford, one of the two traveling Negro professionals, was trying to get into the money going into the final day of the $25,000 Western Open, Sunday, being played here at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

479
Sat. 7-18-59

"I thought I was going to score good today (Saturday)," the 36-year-old Los Angeles golfer said shortly after finishing his round. "I had three birdies on the front nine and could do no better than even par. A double bogey on number eight hurt. If I get by that hole I figured I could have put together a sub-par round."

P. 26

SIFFORD, who has been on the touring circuit for the past six week, put together rounds of 75, 69 and 71 during the first three days of the 72-hole event.

After shooting one over par, 71, Saturday on the third round of the tournament, Sifford's three-day total of 215 was well behind the two leaders, Arnold Palmer and Joe Campbell, who had cards of 202.

Nevertheless, Sifford appeared to be in good position to grab off a share of the top prize money if he could find his game Sunday.

Meanwhile, Ted Rhodes, the other Negro participating in the event, failed to survive after the second day of the tourney. Rhodes, who plays out of Chicago, had rounds of 73 and 76 for a two-day total of 149. To qualify for the final two rounds it was necessary that you shoot 147.

Following the Pittsburgh event Rhodes and Sifford journey to Hartford, Conn., where they are scheduled to take part in the Hartford Open.

Sifford, before he ends the tour, plans to take part in 20 tournaments. Rhodes figures to participate in half that number.—**BILL NUNN JR.**

Courier 479
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 7-18-59 — P. 24

Sifford Tees Off—Charley Sifford, one of two Negro golfers on the touring golf circuit, tees off on the first hole during play in the Western Open Golf championships which ended Sunday. Standing behind Sifford are the two golfers who made up the outgoing threesome. On the left is Mike Dietz of Lake Orion, Mich. In the center is Dick Knight of San Diego, Calif.—Harris Photo.

WARREN SPAHN

HANK AARON

Braves Clip Reds Behind Spahn

47a

Birmingham

MILWAUKEE, April 21 (AP) — The league-leading Milwaukee Braves won their fifth game against a single loss today, beating Cincinnati, 7-4. Henry Aaron's sensational hitting —a single, a double and a triple— helped Warren Spahn to his 249th major league decision.

Vada Pinson, 20-year-old rookie outfielder, matched Aaron's hitting with a similar spree to drive in all the Cincinnati runs.

Aaron's outburst kicked his batting average up to a gaudy .567. Spahn gave up 11 hits during the unsteady middle innings, but steadied in the stretch to collect his second straight triumph. It was the 51st of the great lefthander's career over the Reds.

4-22-59

Only 6669 cash customers turned out in County Stadium's 40-degree weather for the contest. It was the smallest crowd in the big Milwaukee ballyard since 6090 shivered their way through a Milwaukee-St. Louis game April 30, 1956.

P 27

Bob Purkey, who had beaten his former Pittsburgh teammates in his first two starts of the season, was the first of four Cincinnati pitchers and took the loss.

Purkey touched Spahn for a single—first hit of the game — with two out in the third and the hit started his mates into a two-run outbreak. Johnny Temple followed with a single and Pinson drove both home with a triple to the fence.

A return triple blow in the Braves' reprise, as they came back to take a 3-2 lead. Johnny Logan and Chuck Cottier opened with singles. Spahn scored Logan with a sacrifice fly. Billy Bruton—who was relieved after the inning to rest his injured leg—dropped another single into short left. Then, with two out, Aaron sent the ball to the left field fence, scoring Cottier and Bruton. After that the Braves were never headed.

CINCINNATI (4)	ab	r	h	rbi	MILWAUKEE (7)	ab	r	h	rbi
Temple,2b	5	2	2	0	Bruton,cf	2	1	1	0
Pinson,cf	4	0	3	4	Pisoni,cf	2	0	0	0
W'nant,rf	4	0	0	0	Mathews,3b	4	1	1	0
R'inson,1b	4	0	0	0	Aaron,rf	4	1	3	2
Thomas,3b	4	0	1	0	Covington,lf	4	0	0	0
Ennis,lf	4	0	1	0	Torre,1b	2	1	0	1
Bailey,c	4	0	0	0	Crandall,c	4	1	3	1
M'M'lan,ss	4	1	2	0	Logan,ss	3	1	1	1
Purkey,p	1	1	1	0	Cottier,2b	3	1	2	1
Acker,p	0	0	0	0	Spahn,p	2	0	0	1
aPendleton	1	0	1	0	Totals	30	7	11	7
Cuellar,p	0	0	0	0					
bThurman	1	0	0	0					
Schmidt,p	0	0	0	0					
cDropo	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	4	11	4	Totals	30	7	11	7

aSingled for Acker in fifth; bFanned for Cuellar in seventh; cFanned for Schmidt in ninth.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati ....002 010 100—4

Milwaukee ....002 220 00x—7

E, none. Po-A, Cincinnati 24-8, Milwaukee 27-11. DP, Temple, McMillan and Robinson; Schmidt, McMillan and Robinson. Left, Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 3. 2B, Temple, Pinson, Cottier, Aaron. 3B, Pinson, Aaron. SF, Spahn, Logan, Whisenant.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Purkey (L, 2-1)	3⅓	6	5	5	1	0
Acker	⅔	0	0	0	0	1
Cuellar	2	3	2	2	0	

TORRE AND AARON STAR IN 9-3 GAME

Times

47a

Each Makes Three Hits for Braves—Mathews Snaps Out of Batting Slump

New York

BRADENTON, Fla., April 4 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves whipped the Cincinnati Reds 9—3, today, tagging Don Newcombe for fifteen hits in the exhibition baseball game. Frank Torre and Wes Covington hit homers for the Braves.

Times

Joining in the slugfest was the Braves' Eddie Mathews, who had been hitless in fourteen trips. He had two singles. Torre and Hank Aaron led the attack with three hits apiece. Ed Bailey hit a homer for the Reds, the ball clearing the fence in deep right-centerfield.

4-5-59

Cincinnati (N.)	010 000 200	—3	7	0
Milwaukee (N.)	301 020 03.	—9	15	4

Batteries—Newcombe and Bailey; Burdette, McMahon (8) and Rice.

Winning Pitcher—Burdette.

Home Runs—Cincinnati: Bailey. Milwaukee: Torre, Covington.

P S 3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 4 (AP)—Harry Chiti hit a two-run pinch double with one in the ninth inning, leading the Kansas City Athletics to a 6—5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today.

The Athletics started the rally when Dick Williams, batting for Bob Martyn, doubled. Hal Smith struck out but Zeke Bella walked. Chiti then got his double. Earlier in the game Kent Hadley hit two homers and a single for Kansas City.

Philadelphia (A.)	004 000 100	—5	9	0
Kansas City (A.)	110 002 002	—6	12	0

Batteries—Cardwell, Farrell (7), Bunker (8) and Thomas; Terry, Daley (9) and House.

Winning Pitcher—Daley. Losing Pitcher—Bunker.

Home Runs—Kansas City: Hadley 2.

VERO BEACH, Fla., April 4 (UPI)—Johnny Podres, who had allowed twelve runs in eighteen previous innings, pitched six scoreless innings today as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated an all-star team of their top farm hands, 5—1.

Danny McDevitt worked the last three innings, allowing one run on four hits and striking out seven. Podres fanned five. Carl Furillo, out of action a week with a pulled leg muscle, returned as a pinch hitter and drove in two runs with a single.

47a 1959

Negroes Again Eye MVP Award

Courier Pittsburgh Pa p.26

Sat. 5-30-59

NEW YORK — The National League season won't be two months old until the second week in June, but a pattern that began way back in 1949 and now shows signs of becoming a trend is once again unfolding.

The reference of course is to the Most Valuable Player award in the senior circuit that has virtually been dominated by Negro stars since Jackie Robinson first walked off with honors in his third year in the majors.

47

SINCE THEN Negroes have won MVP honors every year but 1950 and 1952. Currently sepia stars have been named the best in the senior circuit for the past six years and the odds are already high that one of three performers will run the string to seven this season.

The players who are already being given strong consideration for MVP honors are Hank Aaron, the hot fisted swinger for Milwaukee; Ernie Banks, last year's MVP and Willie Mays, the super-star performer with the San Francisco Giants.

Aaron, off to one of the hottest starts in National League history, could be a cinch victor for the award if his bat stays hot. The slim Milwaukee slugger is currently batting over .460 and doesn't appear worried about a slump.

HANK ALSO RANKS second in homers (13) and is tied with Banks for the league lead in RBI's with 40. It is already being whispered that Aaron has a good chance of finishing the season with a .400 plus batting mark which, in itself would almost assure Aaron his second award. He first won the honor in 1957.

Banks, who led the National League in homers and RBI's last season, isn't acting as though he's ready to give up either crown. Already tied for the leadership in RBI's with Aaron, Banks ranks high among the homer leaders as well. Currently Hank has ten circuit clouts and ranks behind Ed Mathews and Aaron in this department.

Mays, like his counterparts, is also off to a hot start. Willie is among the top ten hitters in the league in percentage with a .324 mark. He is fifth in RBI's with 32. Willie has also slugged out seven homers and is still a contender for homer honors.

These are the men who will have to be beat for MVP honors. Frank Robinson is a definite threat. Wes Covington could be in the running. Regardless of the names mentioned, the odds are good that when the MVP winner in the National League will be a Negro.

Mays Okays $80,000 Pact With Giants

p. 1. Sec. 3

Agrees by Phone To $5,000 Boost

New York, N.Y.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (AP) — Star centerfielder Willie Mays today agreed to his 1959 contract with the San Francisco Giants for an estimated $80,000.

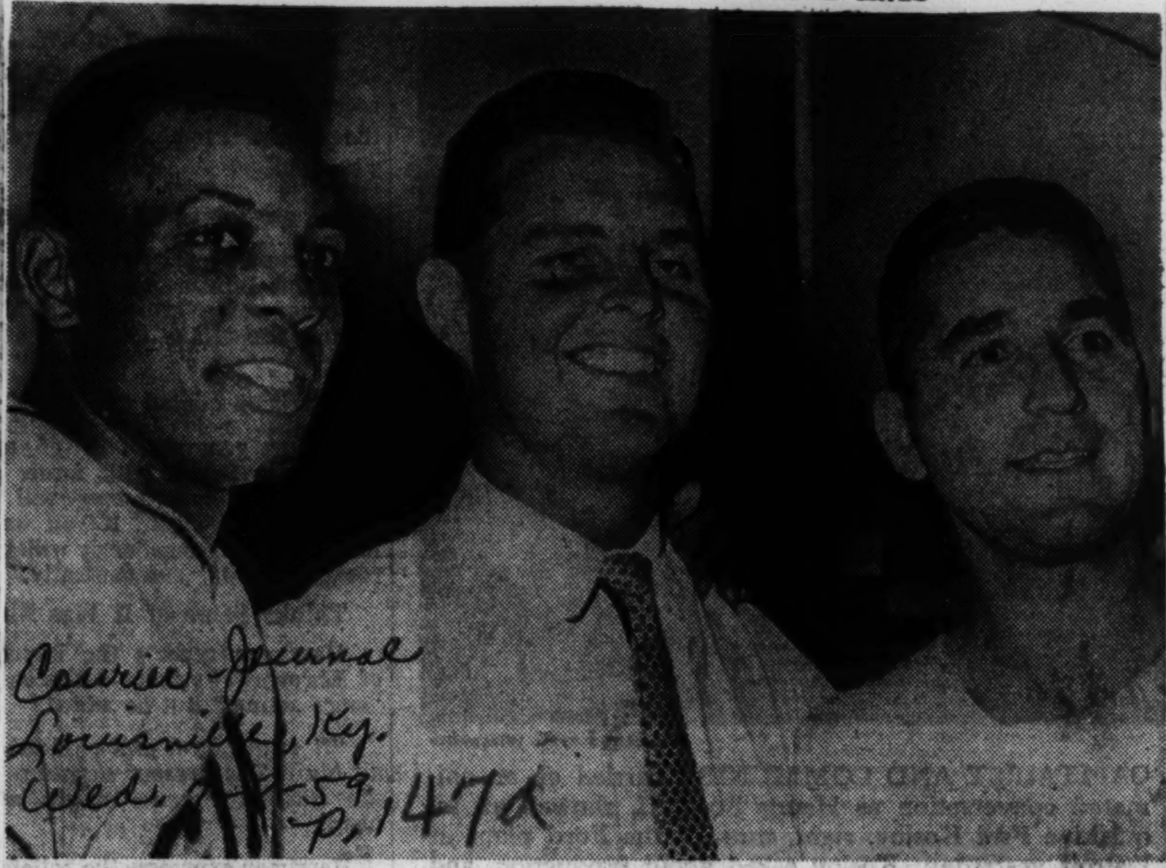
47a

Agreement came in a telephone conversation by Willie in New York to club president Horace Stoneham. It represents a $5,000 boost over his $75,000 of last season.

Stoneham said Willie told him he had planned to deliver the contract here personally but business commitments would keep him in New York probably until spring training starts at Phoenix on Feb. 22.

In the Giants' first season at San Francisco, Mays hit .347, his highest since joining the club in 1951. He finished second to Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn's .350 in the National League, and was runner-up to Chicago's Ernie Banks in the most valuable player balloting.

In 1958, Willie collected 208 hits, also his highest production for a season and banged 29 homers.



Courier-Journal
Louisville, Ky.
Wed. 7-8-59
p. 147a

Associated Press Wirephoto

THREE BRIGHTEST STARS . . . Willie Mays, left, who hit a triple to knock in the winning run; Don Drysdale, center, starting pitcher, and Johnny Antonelli, relief and winning pitcher, exchanged congratulations in the dressing room after the National League won yesterday's All-Star game. More than 35,000 fans at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, saw the American Leaguers defeated, 5 to 4.

'It Was A Team Victory All The Way,' Haney Says of Nationals' 5-4 Triumph

Courier-Journal

Booming Triple Of Mays Wins

Louisville, Ky.

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 7—"It was a team victory all the way."

That was Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney's comment in the dressing room Tuesday after guiding the National League to a 5-to-4 victory over the American League in the 26th All-Star game.

p. 1
47a
Wed. 7-8-59

"It's difficult to single out any one player although there was some pretty fine pitching and defensive work," Haney said. "That second baseman of ours, Johnny Temple, did a good job. But so did all of the players."

In the eighth inning, trailing by one run, Haney's strategy paid off when pinch hitter Ken Boyer of St. Louis led off with a single and pinch hitter Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates sacrificed.

A moment later Hank Aaron knocked in the tying run with a sharp single, and Willie Mays drove him home with the payoff marker on a booming triple.

"Good strategy?" Haney laughed. "Well, when you're a baseball manager and your strategy works, you are a genius.

"When it doesn't work, look out!"

Aaron, named to the team by the only unanimous vote of his National League mates, was beaming.

In addition to his timely eighth-inning hit, he had a sharp single in the sixth, and he came through with a fielding gem in the fourth inning when he gathered in Gus Triandos' line-drive bid for an extra-base hit with two on and two out.

Additional stories and pictures are on the sports pages.

"Boy, I was hitting the ball harder than I had for the last three weeks," said Hank. "That fly I caught off Triandos' bat was hit hard, but I was pretty sure I would get it and I did, thank goodness."

Mays, in typical Mays fashion, didn't have much to say about his game-winning blow.

"Just say I hit a fast ball, and I hit it pretty good," he summed it up.

Roy Face, the Pittsburgh relief pitcher who was belted from the box during the three-run American eighth, was just a little disconsolate but philosophical.

"I was throwing just a little bit wide, and lower than I wanted," he said. "I was sorry, of course, to be relieved, but you can't win them all. And, at least, I didn't lose as the boys came through and scored some runs. It was a real team victory, just as Haney said."

Drysdale Fanned Four

Don Drysdale, the Dodger ace who hurled three perfect innings to start the game—striking out four—said:

"I was using my fast ball mostly. Now and then I shook off some signs by catcher Del Crandall, but I was just trying to keep those batters thinking."

Crandall, who caught the entire game, said his teammate, Lew Burdette — who gave up four hits including a homer to Al Kaline of Detroit—was pitching a "typical Burdette game."

"Burdette usually gives up quite a few hits but not many runs, Crandall laughed.

"I don't worry about hits. It's who wins that counts," Burdette joined in.

Joe Was Kidding Casey

Willie's Triple No Blooper

Post-Herald

BY DAN DANIEL

Birmingham, Ala.

Thurs. 7-9-59

P. 11

4th

PITTSBURGH, July 8—After the National League had beaten the American League with two runs in the ninth off Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford, 5 to 4, in the All-Star game at Forbes Field, Joe Cronin, president of the losing organization, fought his way into Casey Stengel's dressing room to commiserate with him. It was Stengel's sixth setback as against three victories in the interleague extravaganza.

"I wouldn't worry about this one," said Cronin as he shook Casey's paw. "You were beaten by a couple of bloopers."

It was very kind of Joe to try to soften the blow for Stengel. But the triple to right center with which Willie Mays made himself the hero of the victory hardly was a banjo hit. As a matter of cold fact, Willie belted the stuffing out of that little baseball.

Ford, figuring in a decision for the first time in his four All-Star appearances, has to be elected the goat.

Certainly Stengel invited trouble when he called on the lefthanded Ford with the certainty that Whitey would see nothing but righthanded hitting. However, in picking his seven man pitching corps, Casey had oversupplied himself with lefties.

When the eighth inning came along Stengel had to make his choice from among lefties Ford, Billy Pierce and Bud Daley. Hoyt Wilhelm, 35-year-old knuckle ball specialist, also was available. But Wilhelm worked six innings last Sunday and had to be sidetracked.

Not to be ignored among the factors in the American League defeat is a bad throw by Harvey Kuenn in the seventh.

After Banks had doubled and the next two men were retired, Crandall singled to center, scoring Banks.

Kuenn made a crazy throw intended for the plate. It went off toward third base, and Crandall ran to second. Del scored on Mazeroski's single.

That daffy heave by Kuenn supplied a big item in the National League victory and placed Harvey high among the goats.

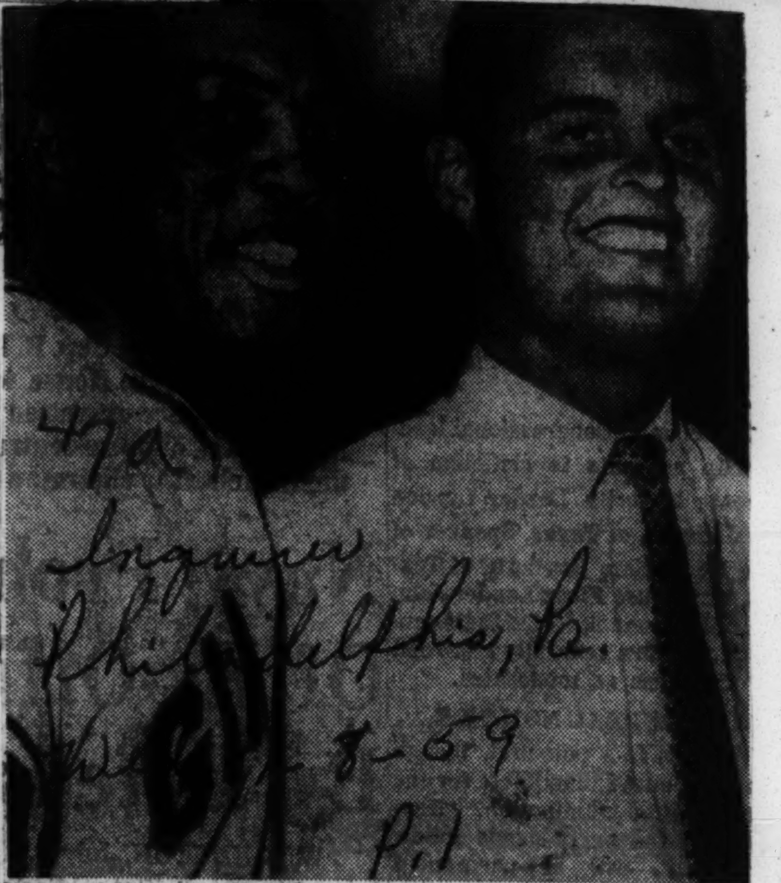
After it was all over, and the interviewers and photographers were milling around in the American League clubhouse, Yogi Berra sat by himself, wondering. Also, he was destroying a bologna sandwich.

"I just sat there and sat, and that was all there was to it," Yogi moaned.

Williams wasn't up to answering many questions. Had he been very eager to get hold of a ball when he faced Elroy in the eighth? Yes, but he did get a walk. Face threw only five pitches to him, one a called strike. Stan Musial, the National League dean, also came up as a pinch batter, in the sixth, against Duren, and popped up.

As a close, tense contest, the eighth All-Star decided by one run, the fifth such game won by the National League, was quite dramatic.

As a producer of spectacular fielding, the battle fell far behind the vast majority of the July interludes since they were instituted in 1933. There was only one unusual play, Banks robbing Harmon Killebrew in the fifth.



47a

Inquirer

Philadelphia, Pa.

Wed. 7-8-59

P. 1

AP Wirephoto

Willie Mays, whose triple scored the National League's winning run in the eighth inning, and starting pitcher Don Drysdale are all smiles in dressing room after the Nationals edged the American League, 5-4, in All-Star game at Pittsburgh.

Nationals Rally to Win On Mays' Triple, 5-4

Inquirer

Philadelphia, Pa.

Wed. 7-8-59

Long Clout In 2-Run 8th Beats Ford

P. 1

47a

By JACK HAND

PITTSBURGH, July 7 (AP)—Willie Mays' 400-foot triple to the ivy-covered right-center field wall in the eighth inning gave the National League a 5-4 victory over the American League Tuesday in the 26th All-Star game.

Roy Face, Pittsburgh's unbeaten relief ace who hasn't lost since May 30, 1958, was knocked out in the top of the eighth by Gus Triandos' two-out double that pushed the Americans ahead briefly, 4-3. But Johnny Antonelli, of San Francisco, saved Face and grabbed the victory by throwing only six pitches.

Additional Pictures, Box Score, Related Stories and Complete Sports on Pages 40 to 46

A leadoff pinch single by Ken Boyer, of St. Louis, a sacrifice by Pittsburgh's Dick Groat and

a run-scoring single by Milwaukee's Hank Aaron preceded the smash by San Francisco's Mays. The two runs came off veteran Whitey Ford, of the New York Yankees, who had started the eighth.

A quiet, orderly affair in the first six innings while Vice President Nixon and a capacity crowd basked in the warm sunshine, this game erupted into a frenzied battle of pinch-hitters and pinch-runners down the stretch.

Casey Stengel, the presiding genius of the New York Yankees, shuffled his talent so generously that six different men appeared in the seventh position in the batting order, originally inhabited by Washington's Harmon Killebrew. One of them, Pete Runnels of Boston, was taken out for another pinch-hitter, Roy Sievers, of Washington, before he ever got to the plate.

But in the end it was Mays' long drive off Ford that wrapped up the National victory, closing the American League's series lead to 15-11.

Willie's smash sailed over the head of Detroit's Harvey Kuenn in right center. The ball bounced against the scenic wall near the 438-foot mark while Aaron dashed home with the winning run. The San Francisco center fielder reached third and stayed there.

Willie Mays Agrees To $80,000 Contract

47a

News-Observer

Raleigh, N.C.

Wed 1-28-59

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Star center fielder Willie Mays Tuesday agreed to his 1959 contract with the San Francisco Giants for an estimated $80,000.

Agreement came in a telephone conversation by Willie in New York to club president Horace Stoneham. It represents a $5,000 boost over his $75,000 of last season.

Willie's salary, second only to Stan Musial's $100,000 take from the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, has more than doubled in the past two seasons. He signed for about $35,000 in 1957, then became the Giants' all-time high paid player last season.

At the moment Mays is No. 3 in the major league salary bracket, which is topped by Ted Williams' $125,000 with the Boston Red Sox. Mickey Mantle received $75,000 from the New York Yankees last season and reportedly is asking for $85,000-000 for 1959.

P13

Stoneham said Willie told him he had planned to deliver the contract here personally but business commitments would keep him in New York probably until spring training starts at Phoenix on Feb. 22.

In the Giants' first season at San Francisco, Mays hit .347, his highest since joining the club in 1951. He finished second to Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn's .350 in the National League, and was runner-up to Chicago's Ernie Banks in the Most Valuable Player balloting.

In 1958, Willie collected 208 hits, also his highest production for a season and banged 29 homers. He drove in 96 runs and scored 121 himself, tops in the loop.

Over six seasons with the Giants, with time out for military service, Willie has a batting average of .317 on 1,111 hits including 216 home runs.

He also led the league in stolen bases last year with 32.

To aid his stellar fielding, the Giants this season are removing the screen that ran along in front of the scoreboard in Seals Stadium. With it gone, Willie will be able to go back an additional 15 feet to haul down long drives.

The exact terms of Mays contract were not revealed. Stoneham expressed pleasure with the prompt agreement and termed Willie "one of the truly great players in the game."

Mays started last season in a balze, hit at a .433 clip for a time, then slumped during July, but finished with a rush.

Mays, Drabowsky Suffer Injuries In Exhibitions

47a

Journal

By The Associated Press

Willie Mays suffered a severe leg wound and Mickey Mantle got his first hit of the spring Thursday as heavy Florida rains wiped out half of the major league exhibition game schedule.

Mays slid into Boston catcher Sammy White's shin guard as the unbeaten Red Sox won their fifth straight, 7-4 over San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mantle, nursing a sore right shoulder for two days, returned to action at St. Petersburg, Fla., and singled in an eight-run first inning as the New York Yankees scored a 10-9 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in 11 innings.

The Chicago Cubs also felt the sting of an injury hitting a star player. Pitcher Moe Drabowsky fractured his right thumb in an exhibition game with Cleveland and doctors say he will be lost to the Cubs for about six weeks, including two weeks of the regular season.

Fri.

3-13-59

Hard-Luck Hurler

The hard-luck pitcher was struck on the right thumb while batting in the fourth inning. The ball practically ripped the nail from the thumb, but it at first appeared there was no fracture.

However X-rays taken showed a fracture below the nail on the thumb.

At Tampa, Fla., the Cincinnati Reds turned back Pittsburgh 9-4, and the Chicago Cubs whipped Cleveland 6-5 in 10 innings at Tucson, Ariz.

P 24

Rained out were scheduled contests between Milwaukee and Philadelphia, Chicago White Sox-Los Angeles, Washington-Kansas City, St. Louis-Detroit and the "B" teams of Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Mays, injured when sliding into home plate in the sixth inning, was expected to be out for at least a week. Giants Trainer Frank Bowman said Mays' right leg required 35 stitches. The Red Sox won the game with a five-run eighth inning in which four of the runs were unearned.

Duke Maas, Yanks pitcher, topped the Big New York inning with a grand slam homer, but it took a throwing error by Baltimore second baseman Billy Gardner to decide the outcome in the 11th.

Carroll Hardy's 10th innnig single won for the Indians, but the bigger news was three scoreless innings by Herb Score, the Indians' ace left-handed pitcher. Drabowsky of the Cubs matched Score's stint, but had to leave the game in the fourth.

The Reds scored five times in the seventh to break a 4-4 tie with Pittsburgh.

Baseball Notes

Chuck Cottier, who is on the roster of the Louisville farm club, is presently the leading candidate for the vacant second base job with the Milwaukee Braves. . . .

47a

Willie Mays

Splits Right Leg

HARD-SHINNED WHITE

Mays Rips Leg Open ---Needs 35 Stitches

Atlanta, Ga.

47a

Fri. 3-13-59

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Willie Mays, center field star of the San Francisco Giants, split his right leg open to the shin bone sliding into home during an exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox Thursday.

The cut required 35 stitches and Giant trainer Frank Bowman said the $80,000 ballplayer would be sidelined for "at least a week." The Red Sox won their fifth straight Cactus League game 7-4.

It was first believed Mays slid into the spikes of Sox catcher Sammy White. But at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix Mays said he ripped his leg against White's shin guard—not his spikes.

P 41

Hardly any of the 2,983 fans in Scottsdale Stadium realized Mays had been injured as he scored the sixth-inning run on a dash home from second base.

Assisted by a couple of teammates, Mays ran quickly to the Giant dugout. From there pitcher Curt Barclay drove him to the South Phoenix hospital where the stitches were taken by Dr. Walter Kuschke.

After receiving hospital treatment, Mays, still in uniform, reported to the Giant clubhouse at their training camp headquarters in Phoenix Municipal Stadium. His leg was bandaged from ankle to knee.

He walked as though uninjured.

San Francisco	....	210 001 000—4 [illegible]
Boston	....	200 000 05x—7 [illegible]

Barclay, McCormick (4), Giel (9) and Schmidt; [illegible], Sullivan, Bowsfield (5), Wall (9) and White, Zimmerman (9). W—Bowsfield. L—Giel.

Home run—San Francisco, Davenport.

SAN FRANCISCO

47a

A BLEEDING MAYS

Giants' Dr. Frank Bowman

Sports of The Times

Times
New York p. 33C
Wed. 7-8-59 47a

National League's heroes: Willie Mays, left, who drove in the winning run; Don Drysdale, center, starting ~~pitcher, and~~ Johnny Antonelli, winning relief pitcher.

By ARTHUR DALEY

A Question of Mind Over Matter

Times
New York
Wed. 7-8-59
p 33C

PITTSBURGH, July 7—For seven innings it was a serene sort of ball game. A couple of den mothers could have managed Cub Scout troops at the annual picnic with as much competence as Messrs. Fred Haney and Casey Stengel in today's all-star festival. Eddie Mathews hit a home run in the first inning and Al Kaline matched it in the fourth. The managers didn't even have to think. The game ran itself.

"This has gone far enough," said Stengel in the eighth, sticking his hand in his shirt-front and making like Napoleon.

In the Confusion

Wheels immediately began to whir in both dugouts, brain cells threw off electric sparks and strategy ran rampant. Up in the press box, official scorers swooned at the dizziest and most complex box score since Alexander Cartwright invented the device more than a hundred years ago. But in the end, a muscular triple to center by Willie Mays drove in the winning run for the National Leaguers in a rousing 5-4 thriller.

47a

There was a pinch hitter for a pinch hitter. Pitchers batted in weird places in the batting order. A pinch runner for an outfielder wound up playing shortstop; a pinch runner for a catcher wound up as a right fielder; a pinch hitter for a pitcher wound up as a third baseman; a pinch hitter for a shortstop became a catcher and a .270 hitter went in to drop down a bunt for the slugger of twenty-five home runs.

There undoubtedly were other daffy doings, but it will take a corps of certified public accountants a full night's work to restore order from chaos.

Who out-thunk whom? The scoreboard showed Haney with five runs and Stengel with four. That would seem to make Fearless Freddie the winner of the statue of Rodin's Thinker. Yet somehow or other an observer must hesitate. Stengel contrived to get six different men in the seventh slot in his batting order. For that he at least deserves a survivor's medal.

The Second Guess

The virtually infallible experts in the press rows gasped at Ol' Case's apparently inferior brand of strategy with two out in the eighth, when the Nationals were leading, 3 to 1. Vic Power was the scheduled hitter.

"Aha," said the upstairs master minds. "This is the spot for Ted Williams, a better and longer clutch hitter than Power."

Unaware of this gratuitous advice, Stengel unthinkingly let Power single home a run. But then he put Williams in the line-up and Ted walked, filling the bases. Thereupon Gus Triandos doubled in a pair of runs and sent the Americans ahead, 4 to 3.

The press box experts shut up, leaving Stengel and Haney to their own devices.

Pittsburgh is a National League city and the well-mannered crowd never hid its allegiance. Hence there were shrieks of dismay when Nellie Fox just missed tying the ball game with a "foul homer" in the ninth just before Harvey Kuenn missed winning it with another "foul homer."

The Optimists

Both Williams and Stan Musial broke into the line-up, keeping their All-Star streaks intact. Ted walked and Stan popped out. The two great hitters of yesteryear met here for the first time in many months.

"I went two for two in the first game of Sunday's double-header," said Stan, "and you did the same."

"Then I felt so good," said Ted, "that I played the second game and went nothing for four just as you did."

"But we'll both wind up hitting over .300," said Stan. "I'll get there even if I have to bunt."

"I wouldn't go that far," said Ted, "but I'll make it."

Don't bet against them even though Musial now is at .270 while Williams is "hitting my weight" which is .217.

Umpire Joe Papparella undoubtedly has the most trenchant mind in his trade. When Stengel brought out his line-up card in the eighth, His Nibs was able to understand the jigsaw puzzle. The confusing Ol' Perfessor even has Vice President Richard M. Nixon contemplating a drastic move.

"I'm thinking of using Casey as my interpreter on the forthcoming trip to Moscow," said the Vice President last ngiht. "Then the Russians never will know what I'm talking about."

He Is Aware of His Baseball Skill and Its Dollar Value

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

47a

1-23-59

Everybody interested in baseball knows that Willie Mays possesses superlative skills as an athlete, [illegible] his admirers may be shocked to learn that Willie can't swim.

No, sir, not a stroke. However, the great center fielder of the San Francisco Giants is making a mild attempt to learn by dunking himself occasionally in the pool at the Harlem Y.M.C.A. at 135th Street and Seventh Avenue.

That's where Willie was discovered yesterday afternoon, although his schedule didn't include a swimming lesson. He was just taking a workout with a basketball in the gymnasium.

Odd that he couldn't swim, Willie was told. There were so many ball players who were excellent swimmers and divers. How come?

"I just never paid any attention to swimming," said Willie. "I was interested in playing baseball — and basketball. I liked that, too. Now, I'd like to be able to swim enough to not look too bad in the water."

Mays, judging from his movements on the basketball court, has — or had — some ability as a "round ball" player. He was working with three boys from George Washington High School and displayed considerable agility and skill in passing and shooting.

Basketball Helps Him

"I don't care about playing basketball in a game," Willie said. "I just do this to get in shape. This is the best thing for the legs," he said, "and my legs are the most important thing."

Mays, who had just signed a contract for a reported $80,000, voiced his surprise that the Yankees had cut Whitey Ford $5,000. Willie was quite familiar with Ford's record in 1958.

"That's quite a cut for a player like Ford," he said. Then Willie demolished a legend that has grown up around him—that he is a happy, naive youngster who loves to play baseball and doesn't think he is worth what he is paid.

"Maybe that's a good story," Willie said. "But I never said that to Mr. Stoneham. I wouldn't say a thing like that. If a fellow hits .340 or so year after year and plays well, he's worth whatever he can get."

Mays is reluctant to even intimate that he has great skills in baseball, but obviously he is aware of them and their dollars-and-cents value.

"I wouldn't like to take a cut, but I s'pose some day I may have to. After all, when a fellow has a good year he expects a raise, so when he has a bad one I guess he's gotta expect a cut."

Mays is happy about his relations with Horace Stoneham and the entire Giant organization.

Ace Giant Outfielder Admits He Can't Swim a Stroke

"When Mr. Stoneham tells me he'll give me so much and it's O.K. with me, all I want is a handshake. He's always treated me fine. In fact, I think the whole Giant front office personnel is about the best.

"When you want to see somebody there you just go in and say so and you see him, Stoneham or anybody. I understand it ain't quite that way in some front offices."

Mays Is Reluctant

Mays didn't want to talk about the coming season or what he might do.

"How do I know what I'll do?" he asked. "Nobody does. All I know is that I'll be trying my best all the time."

Willie has some decided views on discipline for players, although he probably wouldn't call it that.

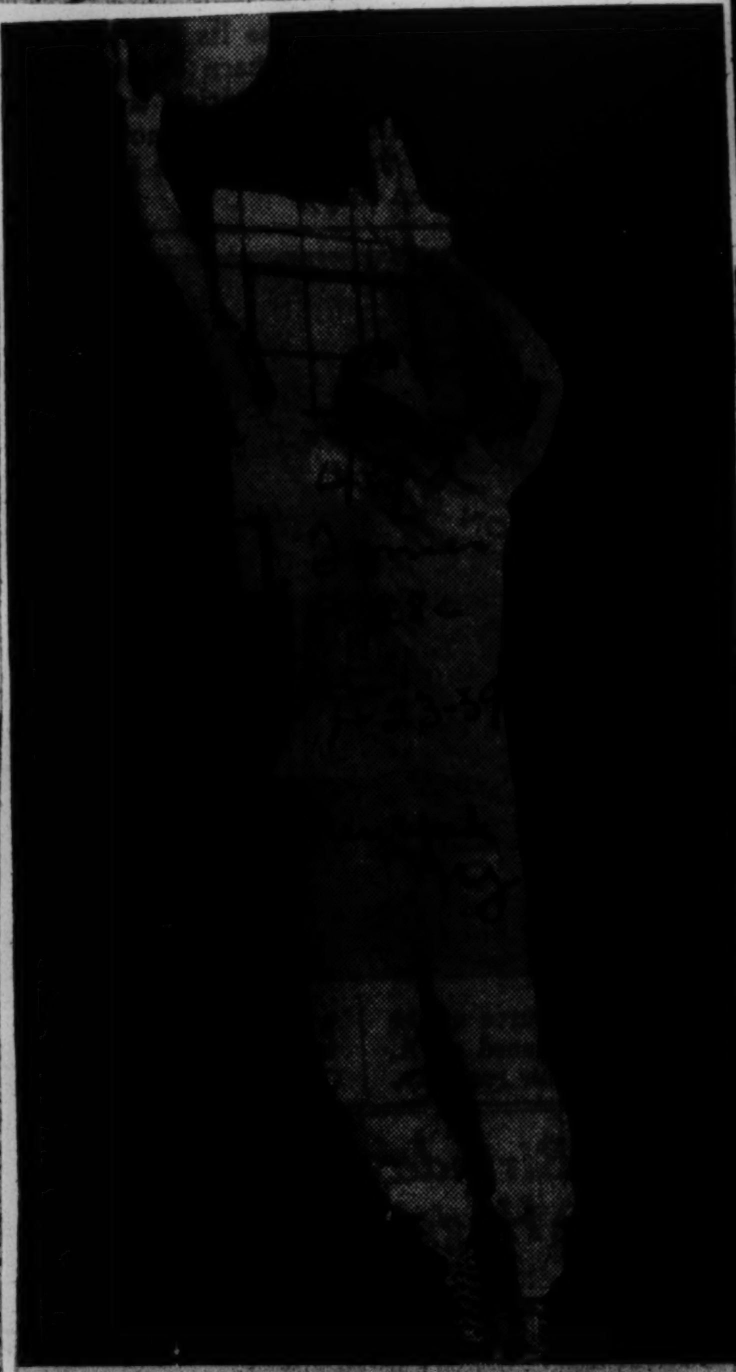
This angle was revealed when the deal that sent Ruben Gomes and Valmy Thomas to the Phils for Jack Sanford was mentioned.

Mays previously had praised Gomes as a pitcher and also had a good word for Sanford. Yesterday, Willie remarked, "Ruben should have won more games than he did." Reminded that Gomes in the past had had a routine he didn't like to have broken—that is, he was unhappy if asked to pitch out of turn—Willie said:

"A manager should tell the player what he wants him to do. If the player don't do it, then the manager should take some of his money away from him, I think," said Willie, with slow emphasis, "that that's the quickest way to get a player to do what he should. That's the way Leo (Durocher) handled such things."

Mays' loyalty to his former manager is unshakable. Anything Leo said or did was right, as far as Willie was concerned.

Mays, already within a couple of pounds of his playing weight of 185 pounds, will leave for San Francisco after attending the writers' dinner here on Feb. 1. He probably will drive to Phoenix, the Giants' training site, from San Francisco.

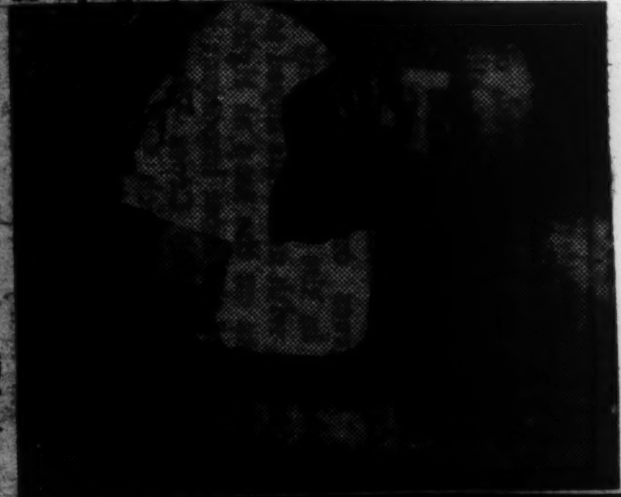


The New York Times (by Ernest Sisto)

On playing basketball: "I just do this to get in shape."

Willie Mays on money: "When a fellow has a good year he expects a raise."

On the coming season: "All I know is I'll be trying my best all the time."



On why he couldn't swim: "I just never paid any attention to swimming."

4-3 over Pirates—

Mays blasts, Giants win

News
Sun 7-19-59
p. 2-C

PITTSBURGH, July 18—(AP)—Willie Mays' third straight hit—a double winner in the eighth inning—propelled the league-leading San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 triumph Saturday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates grabbed a 3-0 lead on a three-run homer by Dick Stuart in the first inning, but the persistent Giants pecked away for single runs in the fourth and fifth and finally went ahead on the blast by Mays.

4th ed
Birmingham, Ala.

The fleet-footed centerfielder also collected a pair of doubles in the fourth and sixth. His 16th homer followed a single by Jim Davenport.

ED BRESSOUD homered for the Giants in the fifth. They scored the other run in the fourth on a double by Mays and an error by Dick Groat. The ball hit by Orlando Cepeda skipped off Groat's arm and rolled to short left, Mays scoring.

Ed Fisher, the young knuckleball artist with the show business name, evened his season mark to 2-2, both victories over the Pirates. He allowed the Bucs only six hits in the seven innings he pitched.

Southpaw Mike McCormick pitched out of a jam in the eighth with Pirate runners on first and third and no outs. He got Bob Skinner on a pop fly, struck out Stuart and Harry Bright popped to Ed Bressoud.

HADDIX, STILL looking for his first victory over the Giants this season, deserved better fate. He struck out nine, his highest total in one game this season, and allowed only six hits.

The one-run decision was only the second the Pirates have lost in 14 games this year and it was a big disappointment to a crowd of 20,577, largest Saturday attendance at Forbes Field in many seasons.

SAN F'CISCO (4)	ab	r	h	rbi	PITTSBURGH (3)	ab	r	h	rbi
Da'port,3b	4	0	1	0	Clemente,rf	4	1	3	0
Alou,rf	4	1	0	0	Groat,ss	2	1	0	0
Mays,cf	4	2	3	2	Skinner,lf	4	0	0	0
Cepeda,1b	3	0	0	0	Stuart,1b	4	1	1	3
Spencer,2b	4	0	0	0	Kravitz,c	3	0	0	0
Brandt,lf	4	0	0	0	bBright	1	0	0	0
B'soud,ss	4	1	1	1	Peterson,c	0	0	0	0
Hegan,c	3	0	1	0	Ma'roski,2b	4	0	1	0
Fisher,p	2	0	0	0	Hoak,3b	3	0	1	0
aRodgers	1	0	0	0	Virdon,cf	3	0	2	0
McC'mick,p	1	0	0	0	cMejias	0	0	0	0
					Haddix,p	3	0	0	0
					dKluszewski	1	0	0	0
Totals—	34	4	6	3	Totals—	33	3	8	3

aGrounded out for Fisher in the 8th; bPopped up for Kravitz in the 8th; cStruck out for Virdon in the 9th; dPopped up for Haddix in the 9th.

San Francisco .... 000 110 020—4
Pittsburgh .... 300 000 000—3

SUMMARY: E—Hegan, Groat, Cepeda, Hoak. Po-A—San Francisco 27-8, Pittsburgh 27-6. DP—Kravitz and Mazeroski. Left—San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Mays 2, Hoak, Virdon. HR—Stuart, Bressoud, Mays. SB—Clemente. S—Groat, Hoak.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Fisher (W, 2-2)	7	6	3	[illegible]	1	2
McCormick	2	2	0	0	0	2
Haddix (L, 6-7)	9	6	4	3	2	9

U—Crawford, Delmore, Barlick, Jackowski. T—2:32. A—20,577.

Cepeda Displacing Mays As Giants Top Slugger

~~Post-Herald~~ June 9-59
Birmingham, Ala.
p. 15
47a

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Orlando Cepeda, defying the so-called sophomore jinx, has replaced Willie Mays as the big belter in San Francisco's drive for the National League lead.

While Mays slumped 18 points to .321 in last week's games, Cepeda climbed 1[illegible] points to move into third place in the circuit's batting race with a .333 average. Cepeda hit four homers and drove in 12 runs. Mays has not homered in 12 games. For the year, Cepeda has 13 home runs and 45 RBIs while Willie has nine circuit blows and 43 runs batted in.

Cepeda won the league's Rookie of the Year award in 1958 when he batted .312.

Meanwhile, Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves collected nine hits in 23 trips last week. This reduced his pace-setting average one point and he showed a .418 mark after Sunday's action.

Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh dropped 22 points to .348 with only four hits in 20 times at bat. However, the slugging Pirates' catcher remained in the runner-up position.

Ed Bouchee of Philadelphia moved up two places to fourth with a 7-for-18 performance and a seven-point increase to .328. He is deadlocked with Joe Cunningham of St. Louis.

In the American League, Detroit's Harvey Kuenn opened a 19-point lead over his closest competitor. A week ago Kuenn led Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox, in second place, by 10 points. Kuenn tailed off seven points to .347 last week while Fox slumped 16 points and dropped into third place at .327. Roger Maris of Kansas City, recovering from an appendectomy, climbed to second with a .328 average.

Harmon Killebrew of Washington slammed one homer to maintain his American League

47a 1959

DON NEWCOMBE

Don Newcombe Is Cleared Of Assault Charges

Louisville
Defender
Louisville, Ky.
47a
Thurs.
3-5-59

New York — [illegible] County grand jury [illegible] acquitted Cincinnati Redlegs hurler Don Newcombe of [illegible] charges growing out of a [illegible] at his tavern in 1957. Also acquitted were Don's brothers, Norman and Harold.

Don and Norman had been charged with atrocious assault and battery charges and Harold had been charged with threatening the complainant with a gun.

Ulysses Ross, a former policeman in East Orange, N. J., in bringing the charges contended that Don and Norman had roughed him up in escorting him out of their tavern.

County Judge Walter Conklin, in making his charge to the jury, said that it should find for the complainant only if it found that Ross had been ejected from the tavern in a "savagely brutal, inhumanly cruel and violent" manner.

In defending the Newcombe brothers, attorneys contended that Ross was using the criminal action as forerunner to a $150,000 civil action that he had brought against the brothers.

NEWCOMBE SIGNS 1959 CONTRACT WITH REDLEGS

Birmingham
47a

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Don Newcombe, who regained some of [illegible] when he was traded to the Redlegs, was the first player [illegible] to sign a [illegible] Cincinnati contract.

Newcombe, a hard-throwing right-hander, was acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers on [illegible] after posting [illegible] record. He fashioned a [illegible] mark with Cincinnati, finishing the season at 7-13 and a 4.66 earned run average.

Newcombe Wins 5th Straight

Post-Herald
Birmingham, Ala.
Fri. 6-12-59
P 8
47a

CHICAGO, June 11 (AP) — Big Don Newcombe won his fifth straight today as he hurled the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Newcombe gave up nine hits, walked only one and struck out four as he beat the Cubs for the 20th time in 26 decisions.

Newcombe's one walk went to Dale Long leading off the ninth. Rookie George Altman singled for the Cubs' ninth hit. But Gus Bell ended any Cub hopes for a rally by catching long flies by Sammy Taylor and Moose Moryn, a pinch batter. It was Newcombe's sixth win of the year. He has lost four.

Shortstop Roy McMillan, hitting his second homer in as many games, powered the Reds into a 3-0 lead in the second. His ninth homer of the year hit the left field foul line marker after Gus Bell and Ed Bailey singled.

Moe Drabowsky, losing his fifth of nine decisions, yielded two more runs in the third. Vada Pinson walked with one out, and took second on a wild pitch. Frank Robinson followed with his sixth hit of the series, a single scoring Pinson. Bell's double scored Robinson.

The Reds tagged Seth Morehead for their final three runs in the eighth.

Two safe bunts by Pinson and Jerry Lynch set the stage. Bell singled home the first run. Long fumbled Bailey's roller down the first base line and two more runs scored.

Chicago's Shortstop Ernie Banks, playing his 400th consecutive National League game, went hitless. Tony Taylor's three consecutive singles paced the Chicago attack.

Braves And Reds Win; Dodgers Lose A Pair

Louisville Journal
Louisville, Ky.
Mon. 8-24-59
P 3
47a

From Wire Dispatches

The San Francisco Giants boosted their National League lead to four games yesterday although failing to get a decision themselves on a rain-plagued program.

In the process, they picked up the defending champion Milwaukee Braves as their closest pursuers again while the Los Angeles Dodgers spun into third place, 4½ games back.

Scheduled for a doubleheader, the Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies called it quits in the fourth inning because of bad weather. The Giants were leading 2-1 after rain had delayed action twice.

In a bizarre mixture of rain and baseball, the Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 2-0. Art Ceccarelli lost the game although he allowed only one hit, and the only run needed to win took an hour and 46 minutes to score.

The real shaker in the N. L. scramble was injected by the Pittsburgh Pirates, who downed the Dodgers twice. Incredible Elroy Face won his 16th game without a loss as the battling Bucs whipped the erstwhile runnersup 9-2 and 4-3 in 10 innings. L. A.'s ace, Don Drysdale, was the loser in both games.

Jerry Lynch's two-run homer in the eighth gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a sweep of their three-game series. Don Newcombe, who drove in two runs with a single and a homer, picked up his 12th victory against six losses with help from Brooks Lawrence, who worked a scoreless ninth.

BUCS SWEEP — Face, who now owns a two-season streak of 21 straight victories, entered the second game in relief of Vernon Law in the ninth with the Dodgers leading 3-2. As it has so often in the past this year, his presence seemed to instill new life into the Pirates. They got him the tying run off Drysdale in their half and then added the clincher in the 10th when Dick Groat singled with the bases loaded and two out.

Face, himself, had some anxious moments in the 10th when the Dodgers loaded the sacks on a single and two walks. But he got pinch-hitter Carl Furillo to line out and end the threat.

A crowd of 25,173 fans went wild as Pittsburgh staged its uphill struggle. After both teams scored once in the fifth, the Dodgers pushed across a pair in the eighth when Duke Snider doubled with two aboard.

But the Pirates got to starter Larry Sherry in the eighth for one run and had the potential tying marker on second with one out when Drysdale made his second appearance of the afternoon.

The big Dodger fireballer loaded the bases on a single and a walk, but pitched out of further trouble by getting pinch-hitter Smoky Burgess on a fly.

Two innings later, Drysdale's luck ran out as Bill Virdon singled for his seventh hit in eight at-bats. Burgess followed with another single, Bob Skinner walked and Groat hit the jackpot with his knock to left.

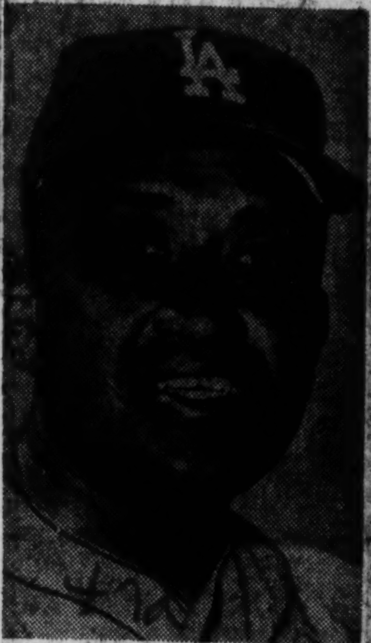
The doubleheader started at 1 p.m. and ended approximately six hours and 45 minutes later with the lights at Forbes Field turned on. It marked the first trial here of Pennsylvania's revised Sunday curfew law, which now permits any second game of a doubleheader starting before 6 p.m. to be completed.

The first game saw little Harvey Haddix gain his 10th victory by beating a Dodger team for the first time since May 18, 1955, when he pitched for St. Louis. Pittsburgh chased Drysdale with four runs in the third and then tacked on five more off reliever Chuck Churn in an eighth-inning rally highlighted by Haddix' three-run double.

Los Angeles' only runs came off the bat of Rip Repulski, who hit his second homer of the year in the second inning and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

BRAVES 2-0 — Baseball fans became comedians, sliding in the mud and engaging in horseplay with groundskeepers when a sudden deluge halted the game in the Milwaukee half of the fifth with Braves on first and third.

The ground crew could only get the tarpaulin halfway on the infield as the quick-hitting rainstorm weighted it down with water and turned home plate and first base into a swamp.



Don Newcombe
Leads Reds Over Cards

Reds 5, Cardinals 3

St. Louis	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.	Cin'nati	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.
Blasing'e 2	5	0	2	0	Temple 2	4	0	1	0
Cun'gh'm r	4	0	1	0	Pinson c	3	0	0	0
Musial 1b	5	0	1	0	Bell r	4	0	0	0
Boyer 3	5	1	2	0	Robin'n 1b	4	2	1	0
White 1	3	2	2	0	Lynch 1	4	2	2	2
Gray s	3	0	2	1	Law'ce p	0	0	0	0
Flood cf	4	0	1	1	Bailey c	4	0	0	0
Smith c	3	0	1	1	Jones 3	2	0	0	1
a-Crowe	1	0	0	0	Kasko s	3	0	1	0
Porter c	0	0	0	0	Newc'be p	3	1	2	2
Miller p	3	0	0	0	Pendlet'n 1	0	0	0	0
Broglio p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	3	12	3	Totals	31	5	7	[illegible]

a-Popped out for Smith in eighth.

St. Louis	020 000 010	— 3
Cincinnati	001 000 22x	— 5

E—Gray, Smith. PO-A—St. Louis 24-4; Cincinnati 27-10. DP—Temple and Robinson. LOB—St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4. HR—Lynch, Newcombe. S—Gray. SF—Jones.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Miller	6⅓	5	3	3	1	6
Broglio (L, 6-11)	1⅔	2	2	0	0	1
Newc'be (W, 12-6)	8	11	3	3	1	6
Lawrence	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—By Newcombe (Cunningham). U—Barlick, Crawford, Donatelli, Dascoli...

A dozen rain-soaked fans joined the struggling ground crew, and when the crew gave up, the fans had the field to themselves to slide in the mud and cavort on the wrinkled tarpaulin.

After truckloads of dirt were dumped on the field, play was resumed an hour and 46 minutes later. The first batter, Johnny Logan, flied to center to allow Ray Boone to score from third. Andy Pafko had gotten the only hit off Ceccarell before the rain came in the fifth to send Boone, who was safe at first on Earl Averill's error, to third.

Neither team was able to navigate very well on the sodden field after play was resumed, but the Braves added another run in the eighth on Logan's lead-off double off reliefer Don Elston. Logan moved to third on a fly by Del Crandall and scored on a sacrifice bunt by winning pitcher Bob Buhl. The slipping and sliding Cubs could not pick up the ball soon enough for a throw to the plate.

Buhl allowed only six hits in his fourth shutout of the year.

REDS 5-3—Newcombe's home his third of the season, was the only blemish on an otherwise perfect game for 20-year-old Bob Miller during the first five innings.

His single drove home the Reds' second and final run of the seventh inning as they wiped out a lead taken by the Cards when they bunched four hits for two runs in the second.

Frank Robinson opened the seventh with a single and went to second on Lynch's single. Both runners advanced when Hal Smith's attempted pickoff throw bounced off Robinson's shoulder into right field.

After Ed Bailey grounded out, the runners holding, Robinson scored on Willie Jones' sacrifice fly. Eddie Kasko followed with a smash off Miller's right leg which forced the young righthander from the game. Newcombe then lined a single, scoring Lynch.

The Cards came back in the top of the eighth to tie the score on a walk to Bill White, a sacrifice and Curt Flood's single.

Satchel's Marks Excel Modern Day Hurlers

Defender Chicago Ill p.24

Sat. 5-30-59

47a

LeRoy "Satchel" Paige may never be recorded in the annals of major league organized baseball as one of the top-flight major league pitchers, but if present day hurlers equal the stamina record of baseball's legendary figure, they can be certain that the Hall of Fame will be anxious to add their name to its Honor Roll.

Paige's major league record, despite his age, was a respectable 28-31 for his five years — this despite the fact he also was playing with the bumbling and stumbling St. Louis Browns the last years. In 1948 he was 6 and 1 with the Cleveland Indians. He was 4 and 7 with Cleveland again in 1949. After a year's layoff, he joined last place Browns in 1951 and was 3 and 4. The next year he was 12-10 and was hailed as one of the finest relief pitchers in the League. His last year with a major league club was 1953 when he slipped to 3 and 9 with the Browns. In 1954 and 1955 he was not in organized baseball.

However, in 1956 he joined the Miami Marlins and his old skill apparently had returned as he fashioned an 11-4 record and a 1.87 ERA. In 1957 he was 10-8 with a 2.42 ERA, striking out 76 and walking only 11. Incidentally, his 1956 record was 79 strikeouts and 28 walks, so it is apparent that even in his later years, he still possesses the old fast ball and excellent control.

Incidentally, Satch take as much pride in his batting as he does in his pitching and still maintains that he carries a lifetime batting average of better than .300. While in the majors, his famous "laziness" was borne out by Bill Veeck, who bought him a white contour chair to recline in out in the bullpen when Paige was with the Browns.

"Satchel" has never been one to turn down the opportunity of dramatizing his ability. The story goes that several years ago the opposing team was riding him hard in Savannah, Ga., and when the first two men got on in the eighth inning by a single and an error, the opponents really laid into Satch. So he pulled a typical Paige gesture, called his outfielders into the dugout, and then struck out the next three men with nothing but an infield behind him. He turned the same trick again in Hutchinson, Kans.

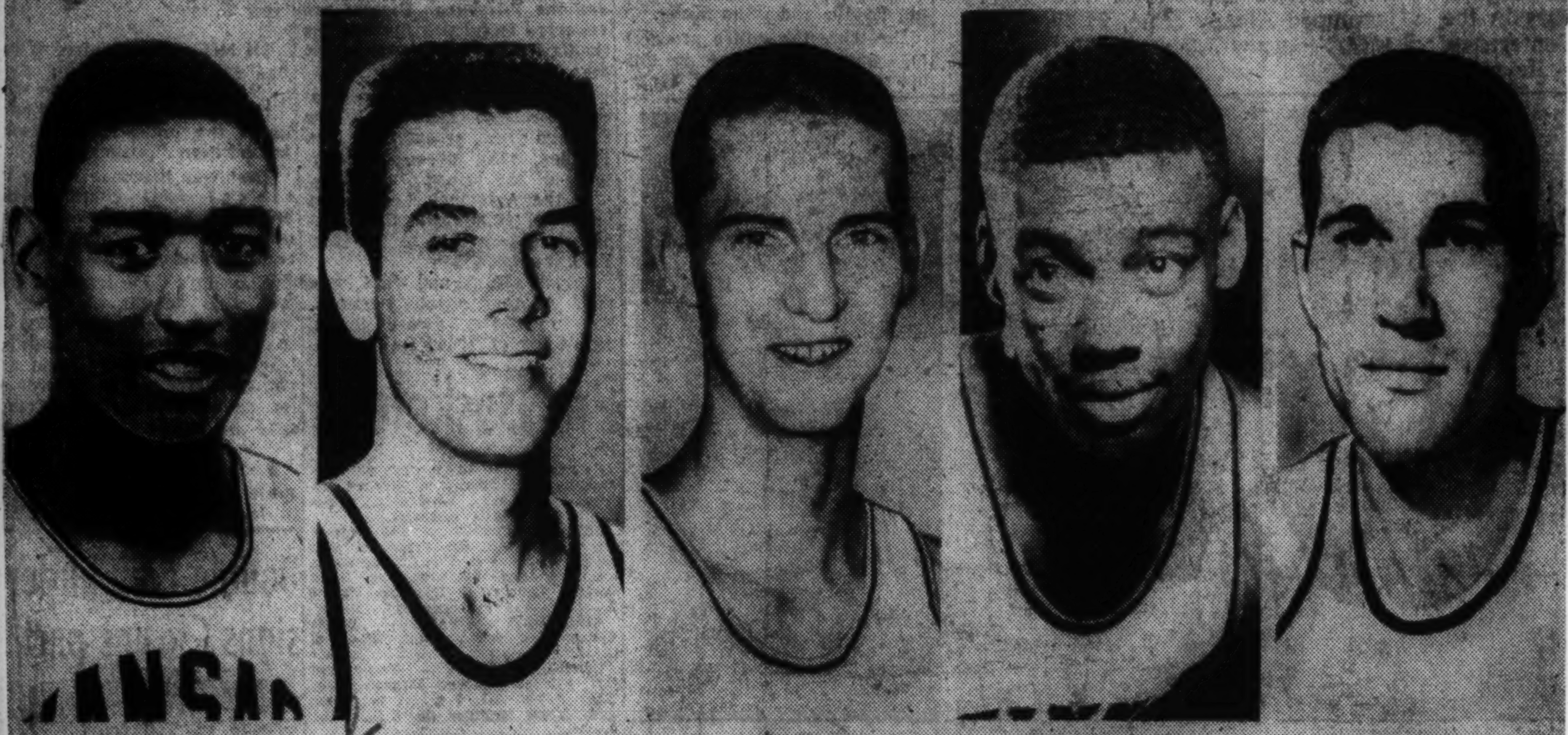
His record for strikeouts in any one game is 22 against Hartford, Conn. in 1936.

Paige, whose age is estimated anywhere from 50 to 60, may well classify as America's greatest pitcher of all time. For years he has been hailed from coast to coast as one of the most proficient pitchers in the game. Unfortunately, because of baseball's Jim Crow laws that existed for so many years, he was able to pitch in the majors only in the latter stages of his career and thus did not leave his "greatness" mark in the record books.

However, Joe DiMaggio said the year he was to go up to the majors after finally getting a scratch single off Paige in the last of five trips to the plate against him: "Now I know I can make good with the Yankees. I finally got a hit off old Satch."

47b 1959

AP ALL-AMERICA 1959



BOOZER Kansas State 47b | **HOWELL** Mississippi State | **WEST** West Virginia | **ROBERTSON** Cincinnati | **COX** Kentucky

ALL-AMERICA CHOICES — Two colored players, one a repeat from a year ago, were named last week to the Associated Press All-America basketball team. Selected in a poll of over 300 basketball writers were (left to right) Bob Boozer of Kansas State University, Bailey Howell of Mississippi State College, Jerry West of West Virginia, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, and Johnny Cox of Kentucky. Robertson repeated as the No. 1 college player in the country, an honor he won last season in addition to his All-America designation. Boozer was on the second All America team in 1958.

JOIN BIG O, BOOZER, WEST

SEC Places Howell, Cox on AP's All-America

By FRED MEIER

Atlanta Constitution

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Robertson, the "Big O" of the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, dominates the 1959 Collegiate Basketball All-America selected Thursday by the Associated Press.

Named to the first team, along with the nation's leading scorer from the Missouri Valley Conference champions, are Jerry West, West Virginia's Southern titlists; Bob Boozer of Kansas State's Big Eight champions; Bailey Howell of Mississippi State's Southeastern Conference winners and Johnny Cox of Kentucky's defending National Collegiate (NCAA) champions.

P. 41

The team was picked by a vote of 319 sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the country on the basis of five points for a first team vote and two for a second team nod, Robertson was far in front with 1,288 points. West polled 1,029, Boozer 1,007, Howell 1,003 and Cox 978. Robertson, a junior and All-America for the second straight year, got 256 first team votes to 177 for runnerup West.

Don Kennon, Pitt's little 5-8½ bundle of energy who made the first team last year as a junior, missed out this season. Nevertheless he polled 145 first team votes and 891 total points to top the second team. Pitt's poor season probably was the reason Hennon slipped in the voting, but he has no complaints.

"I don't see how they can put a player on the All-America when he's had a losing season," said Hennon who ended his collegiate career late Saturday against Penn State.

Johnny Green, who sparked Michigan State to its first undisputed Big 10 title, made the second team with 577 points. Others are Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame, Leo Byrd of Marshall (W. Va.) and little 5-9 Lou Pucillo of North Carolina State. Hawkins received only 18 first team votes, but enough second team ones to rank 8th highest in the ballotting with 256. Byrd followed with 239 and Pucillo with 219.

These 10 were the only players to poll 200 or more points. Each will receive a certificate from the Associated Press along with the third team five. The third team has Jim Hagan of Tennessee Tech; Bob Ferry of St. Louis; Ron Johnson of Minnesota; Joe Ruklick of Northwestern and York Larese of North Carolina.

Only eight points separated the third team players. Hagan and Ferry tied at 146 and Johnson and Ruklick at 144. Larese, a New York City boy who went South, got 138 and just beat out John Richter of N.C. State with 136.

Constitution

Richter, in turn, led Al Selden of St. Johns (NY) who got 123. These two top the honorable mention list.

FIRST TEAM

Player, School	TP
Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati (256)	1288
Jerry West, West Virginia (177)	1029
Bob Boozer, Kansas State (71)	1007
Bailey Howell, Miss. State ([illegible])	1003
Johnny Cox, Kentucky (148)	978

SECOND TEAM

Don Hennon, Pitt (145)	891
Johnny Green, Mich. State (83)	577
Tom Hawkins, Notre Dame (18)	256
Leo Byrd, Marshall (27)	239
Lou Pucillo, N.C. State (26)	219

THIRD TEAM

Jim Hagan, Tenn. Tech (20)	146
Bob Ferry, St. Louis (18)	146
Ron Johnson, Minnesota ([illegible])	144
Joe Ruklick, Northwestern ([illegible])	144
York Larese, North Carolina (14)	138

47b

HONORABLE MENTION—Al Selden, St. John's (N.Y.); John Richter, N.C. State; Bob Ayersman, Virginia Tech; Gene Tormohlen, Tennessee; Rex Frederick, Auburn; Walt Torrance, UCLA; Dave Gunther, Iowa; Doug Moe, North Carolina; Bob Anderegg, Mich. State; Arlen Clark, Okla. State; Bill Bridges, Kansas; Don Matuszak, Kansas State; Gerry Schroeder, Colorado; Jim Henry, Vanderbilt; Pearl Pollard, Utah. Bobby Joe Mason, Bradley; Ralph Davis, Cincinnati; Lee Shaffer, North Carolina; Lee Harman, Oregon State; Darrall Imhoff, California; Walt Mangham Marquette; M. C. Burton, Michigan; Charles Brown, Seattle; Paul Neuman Stanford; Doug Smart, Washington; Tony Windis, Wyoming.

Rudy Larusso, Dartmouth; John Egan, Providence; H. E. Kirchner, Texas Christian; Tom Stitch, St. Bonaventure; Wilbur Trosch, St. Francis (Pa.); Leon Hill, Texas Tech; Willie Merriweather, Purdue; Leroy Wright, College of Pacific; Laroy Doss, St. Mary's (Calif.); Bob Smith, West Virginia; Bucky McDonald, George Washington; Roy Lange, Wm.-Mary; Dick Hickox, Miami (Fla.); Charlie McNeil, Maryland; Carl Belz, Princeton; Ed Blair, Western Michigan; Tony Jackson, St. John's (N.Y.).

BOOZER . . .

HOWELL . . .

47b

WEST . . .

ROBERTSON . . .

COX

Big Oscar, Howell, West, Boozer, Hennon UPI Picks

Atlanta Constitution

NEW YORK (UPI) Oscar (Big O) Robertson of Cincinnati, the nation's leading scorer for the second straight season, smashed another record Tuesday when he was named on 97.2 per cent of all ballots cast for the 1959 United Press International All-America basketball team.

Oscar Robertson

Atlanta

Wed 3-4-59

Robertson missed on only eight ballots out of 290 from sports writers and radio-TV broadcasters. Thus he broke the old record of 96.9 per cent set only last year by Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas.

P. 29

Named to the "dream" five this season along with Robertson were Bailey Howell of Mississippi State, Bob Boozer of Kansas State, Jerry West of West Virginia, and little Don Hennon of Pittsburgh.

Robertson and Hennon were the only repeaters from last year's team. Robertson and West are the only juniors on the squad—Boozer, Howell, and Hennon are seniors.

While Robertson romped home in the voting, with 279 first-place votes and three second-place ballots, Howell, Boozer and West made it comfortably and Hennon gained his first-five berth only after a nip-and-tuck ballot ballot battle with Johnny Cox of Kentucky. Hennon was named on 195 ballots (126 first and 69 seconds) and Cox on 194 (108 firsts and 86 seconds).

Cox wound up heading a second-team that also included Johnny Green of Michigan State, Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame, Lee Byrd of Marshall College, the nation's second highest scorer, and Al Seiden of St. John's.

The third team included Walt Torrence of UCLA, Bob Ferry of St. Louis, Doug Smart of Washington, Charlie Brown of Seattle, and Lou Pucillo of North Carolina State.

Howell, the six-foot seven-inch all-time career scoring champion of the Southeastern Conference, was the second highest votegetter on the first team. His status as the most popular senior in the nation emphasized reports that he is likely to be the No. 1 choice in the annual player draft by the National Basketball Association.

The Mississippi State ace, whom many compare to pro star Bob Pettit, was mentioned by 81 per cent of the voters; Boozer polled 76.9 per cent; West 73.1 per cent; and Hennon 67.2 per cent.

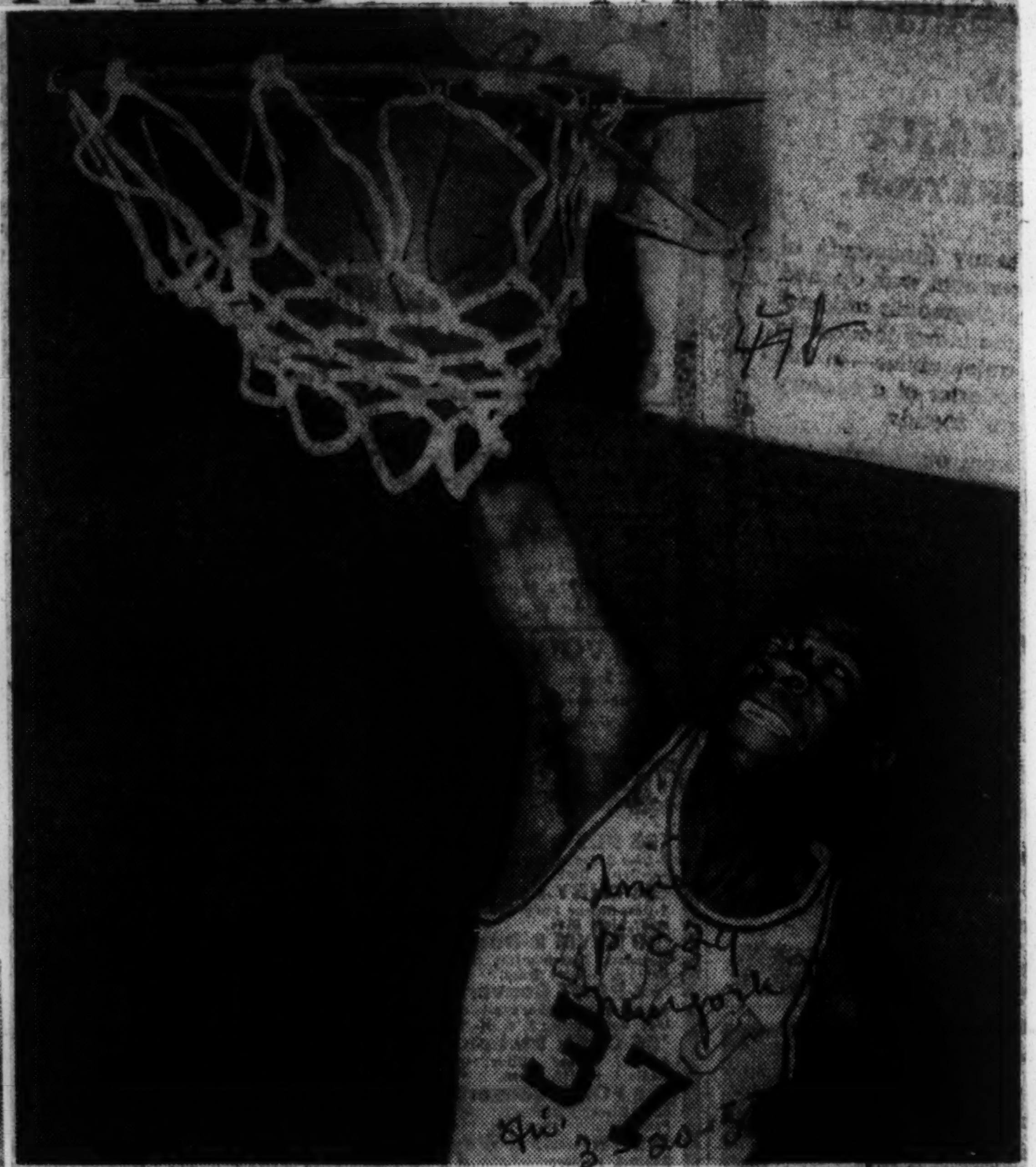
Every area in the country is represented on the first three teams except the Southwest and the Rocky mountains.

Don Hennon

Bailey Howell

Bob Boozer

Jerry West



Times p. 29 New York

Fri 3-20-59

SETS NEW SCORING RECORD: Cal Ramsey of the Violets. He established new record for total points scored by an N. Y. U. player last night in game against Villanova.

VIOLETS' QUINTET TRIUMPHS BY 78-60

N.Y.U.'s Ramsey Lifts Point Total to 1,093 at 6:05 in Game With Villanova

Times

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Cal Ramsey, a 6-foot 4-inch forward, became the highest scorer in New York University's basketball history during his team's against Villanova last night at Madison Square Garden.

New York

N. Y. U. won, 78 to 60.

At 6:05 in the first period, Ramsey took a pass from Russ Cunningham and clicked with a short-range jump shot that made him the Violets' most prolific point-maker.

After the ball swished through the net time was called and the ball was presented to the Alabama-born athlete.

Fri 3-20-59

On hand for the game was Boris Nachamkin, the former N. Y. U. player whose record was surpassed by Ramsey. From 1951-52 through 1953-54, Nachamkin totaled 1,091 points in sixty-five games.

When Ramsey went into action in the fifty-sixth game of his college career, he had 1,091 points. Some six minutes later Cal snapped the tie.

P. 29

Agreeing that "records are made to be broken," Nachamkin congratulated Ramsey.

Sander-Paces Scorers

By half-time, when the Violets were ahead of the Wildcats from Philadelphia by 39-31, Ramsey had 6 points. Cal's team-mate, Tom Sanders, netted 19 points within the first twenty minutes to pace his team.

47b 1959

Negro Cage Mentor On UPI Small College Coaches Board

The Call Kansas City, Mo.

12-11-59 p. 12

47b

NEW YORK.— (UPI) — Seven new coaches have been named to the United Press International small college basketball coaches board, which will start rating the nation's small college teams weekly after games of Saturday, Dec. 12.

The board is composed of 46 coaches from as many states in the union. Each of the states which has teams eligible for the small college division is represented.

The 46 coaches will select their top 10 teams weekly, with their individual selections used to form a consensus only. Ten points are awarded for a first place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one for a 10th place vote.

This will be the third season that United Press International has rated the nation's small college teams. Tennessee State was crowned the nation's small college basketball champion last season and Steubenville the year before. The UPI awards the champion each year a permanent trophy.

The new coaches who will serve on the 1959-60 board are Glen J. Murphy of Spring Hill college, Alabama; T. L. Plain of Kentucky Wesleyan college; Lee Williams of Colby college, Maine; Cedric Dempsey of Albion college, Michigan; Paul Peterson, Dana college, Nebraska; Jack Spencer of the University of Nevada and Waly Erwin of the College of Puget Sound, Washington.

The small college ratings encompass approximately 720 schools. Any four-year, degree-granting institution is eligible for the ratings, providing it is not included in the major statistical basketball list of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

As compared to the small college group, there are only 170 universities and colleges eligible for ranking among the major basketball schools.

Before their first ratings of the season, the coaches will predict in a pre-season ballot the 10 colleges they figure will be the nation's top small college basketball teams this season.

Here are the coaches who will serve on the board:

Alabama — Glen J. Murphy, Spring Hill College.

Arizona—Herb Gregg, Arizona State college.

Arkansas—John H. Rauth, Arkansas State college.

California—Arthur Gallon, Santa Barbara college.

Colorado—John Bunn, Colorado State college.

Connecticut—John Wood, Wesleyan college.

Delaware and District of Columbia—David Carrasco, American university.

Florida—Glenn Wilkes, Stetson university.

Georgia—J. B. Scearace, Georgia Teachers college.

Idaho—J. H. Brown, College of Idaho.

Illinois—Lee Pfund, Wheaton college.

Indiana—Elmer McCall, DePauw university.

Iowa—Hamlet Peterson, Luther college.

Kansas — Marion McDonald, Washburn university.

Kentucky—T. L. Plain, Kentucky Wesleyan college.

Louisiana—Cecil Crowley, Louisiana Tech.

Maine—Lee Williams, Colby college.

Maryland—James Phelan, Mt. St. Mary's college.

Massachusetts—Alex Shaw, Williams college.

Michigan—Cedric Dempsey, Albion college.

Minnesota—Norman Olson, University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch.

Mississippi—James Allen, Mississippi college.

Missouri — Edwin Mathews Southwest Missouri State college.

Montana—Jack Hunthausen, Carroll college.

Nebraska—Paul Peterson, Dana college.

Nevada—Jack Spencer, University of Nevada.

New Hampshire—Albert Grenert, St. Anselm's college.

New Jersey—Thomas Leyden, Rider college.

New Mexico—James Smith, New Mexico Western college.

New York—P. O. Smith, Alfred university.

North Carolina — Floyd Brown, North Carolina college.

North Dakota — Louis Bogan, University of North Dakota.

Ohio—Harold Regan, Capital university.

Oklahoma — Bloomer Sullivan, Southeastern State college.

Oregon—Roy Helser, Linfield college.

Pennsylvania—Ernest Prudente, Haverford college.

South Carolina—Edward Martin, South Carolina State college.

South Dakota—Dwane Clodfelter, University of South Dakota.

Tennessee—Lon Vernell, University of the South.

Texas—Leslie Robinson, Trinity university.

Utah—Howard Richardson, Westminster.

Vermont — George Jacobs, St. Michael's college.

Virginia—Claude Milam, Hampden-Sydney college.

Washington — Waly Erwin, College of Puget Sound.

West Virginia—Mark Cardwell, West Virginia State college.

Wisconsin—William Knapton, Beloit college.

Wilt Chamberlain Leads Philadelphia

Jackson Daily News

Jackson, Miss.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Thurs. 11-26-59

p. 15

47b

Wilt Chamberlain has cleared the last obstacle in beating the best in the National Basketball Association.

The Philadelphia flipper scored 45 points and shared 35 rebounds as he outgamed Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics, 123-113, Wednesday night. Russell and company had beaten the Warriors in their only previous meeting.

In other league action, the St. Louis Hawks defeated the Detroit Pistons, 104-97, and the Syracuse Nationals downed the Minneapolis Lakers, 100-93.

Towering Chamberlain took over second place from ailing Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis in the scoring parade with a total of 505 points. The Stilt is only 45 points back of front-running Jack Twyman of Cincinnati.

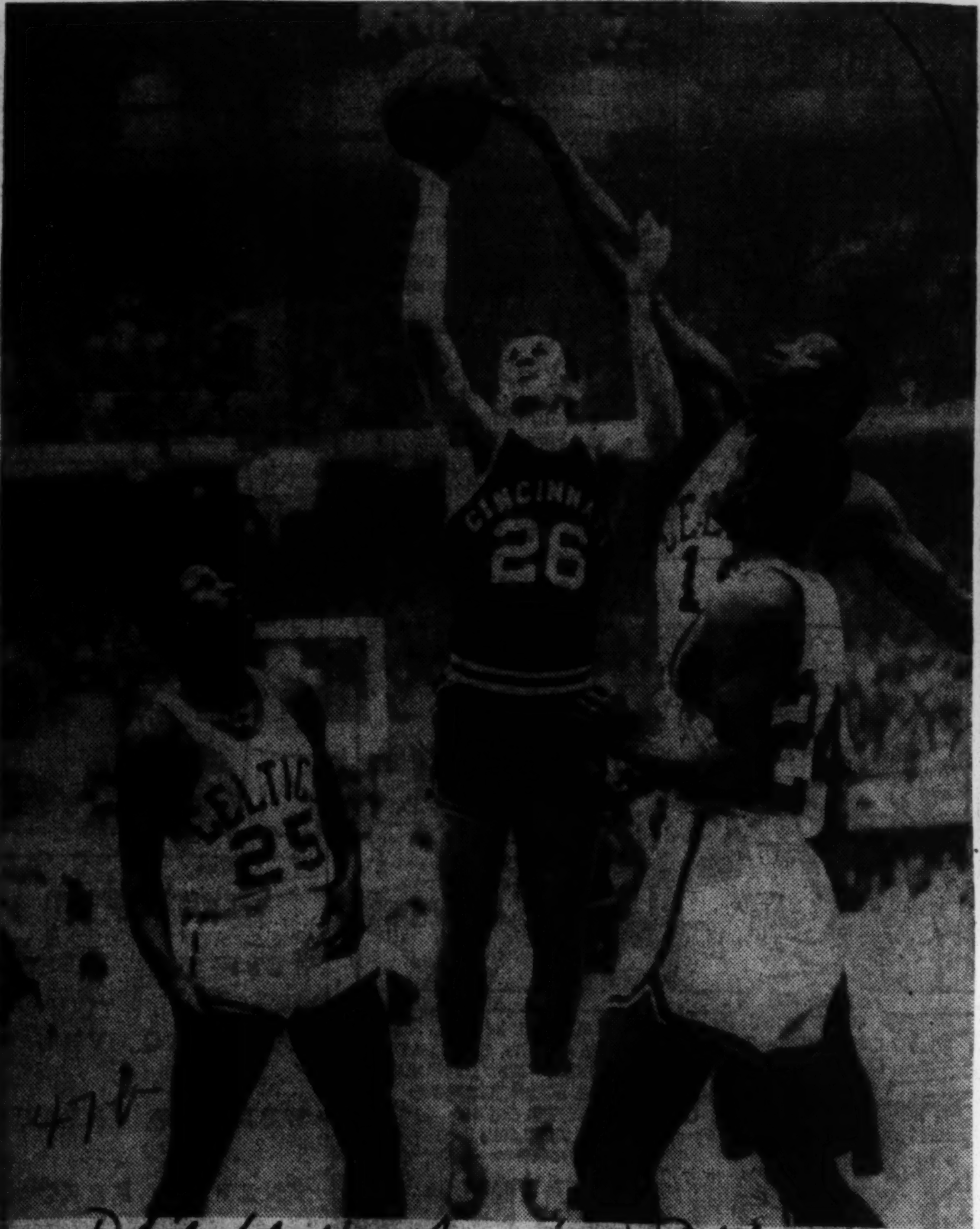
Chamberlain also tied a Boston Garden record with 10 field goals in the second quarter as Philadelphia swept to a 63-52 halftime lead. Boston narrowed the margin to 116-111 in the fourth quarter, but Chamberlain went on another scoring tear to put the game on ice.

Sam Jones paced Boston with 20 points. Russell, bothered by an ankle injury and five personal fouls, missed a heavy portion of the second half. He had 15 points and 13 rebounds.

Bob Pettit, defending NBA scoring champion, sent the Hawks into a first place tie with Detroit in the Western Division as he paced St. Louis to an early 34-18 lead. The Pistons, gaining ground in each period, closed to three points in the last quarter but couldn't sustain their drive. Gene Shue led Detroit with 22 points.

Syracuse waited until the last five minutes to beat the Lakers. A pair of free throws by George Yardley and another by Bob Hopkins broke an 84-all tie and sent the Nats on to victory. Red Kerr had 23 points for a Syracuse high. Larry Foust scored 21 for Minneapolis.

47b 1959


CINCINNATI
26
CELTICS
25
CEL
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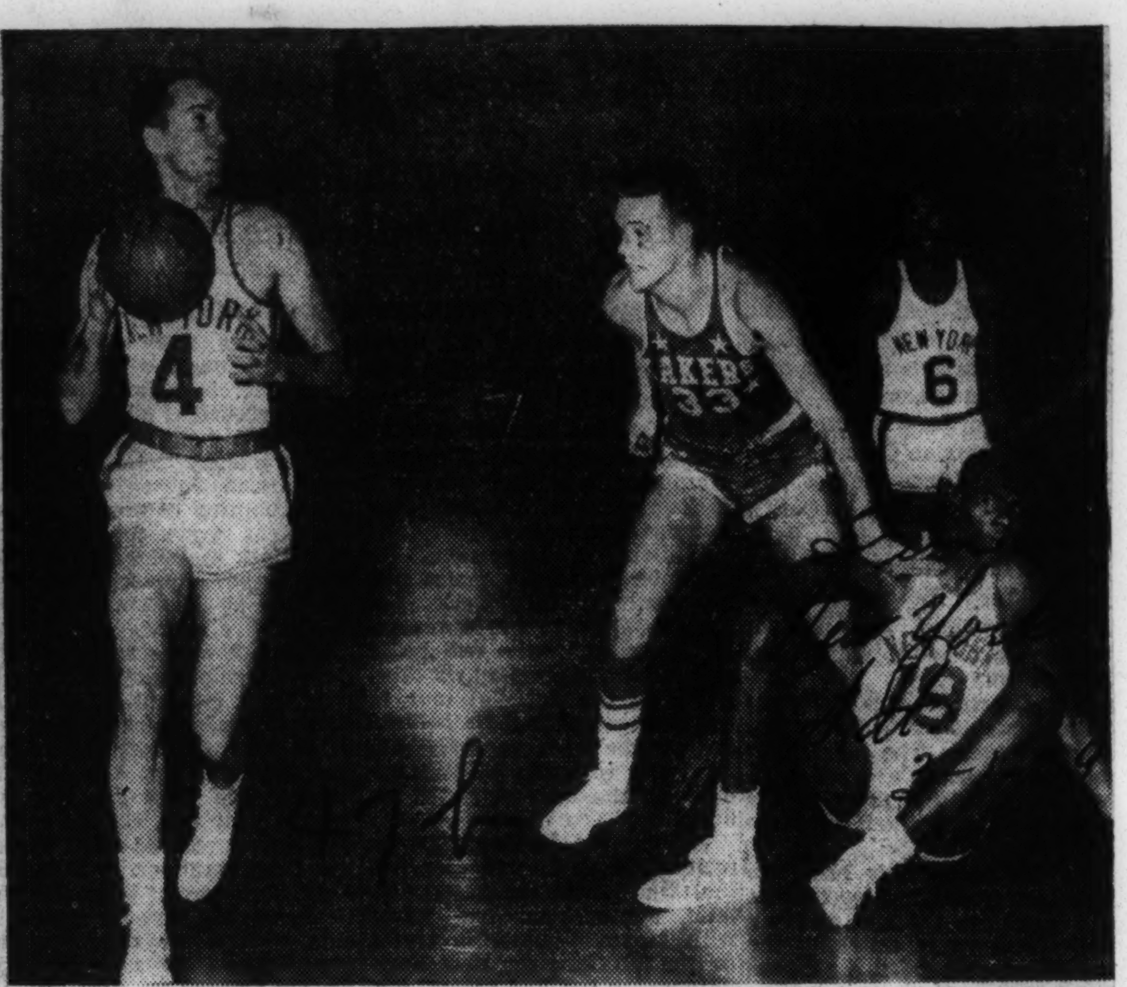
47b

Philadelphia Inquirer Philadelphia

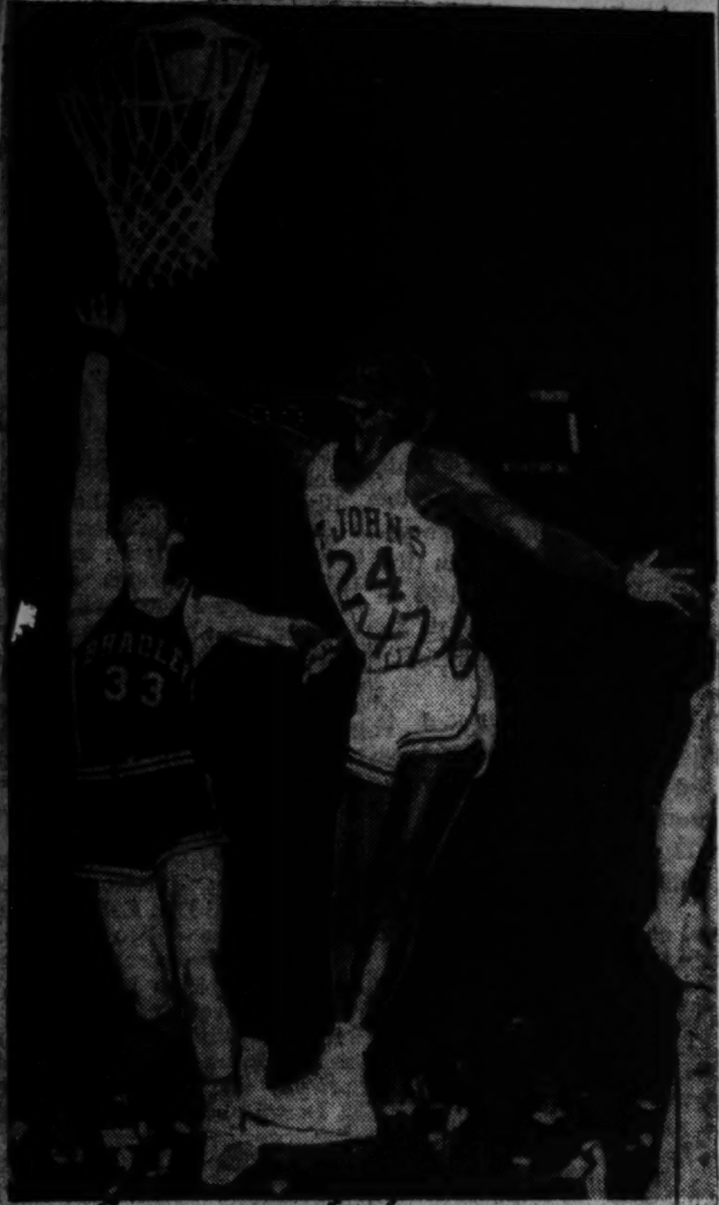
UPI Telepho

Boston Celtics' Ben Swain deflects shot by Cincinnati Royals' Jack Parr as Boston teammates K. C. Jones (left) and Sam Jones rally around in third period of National Basketball Association contest at Boston. Celtics won. 136-117.


NEW YORK
4
LAKERS
33
NEW YORK
6
19

The New York Times

IN THE CLEAR: Carl Braun cuts loose to begin scoring drive for the Knicks against the Minneapolis Lakers in first period here. The others are Rod Hundley of the Lakers, Rav Felix (19) and Willie Naulls of Knicks. Game was at Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory.



Commercial appeal

OFF THE FLOOR goes Bradley's Gene Morris (33) in an attempt to tip in a basket in the National Invitation Tournament finals. St. John's Tony Jackson is the defender. St. John's won the championship in overtime, 76-71.

WILT CHAMBERLAIN of Philadelphia Warriors, who claims opposing players in pro exhibition games roughed and banged him around in his debut in National Professional Basketball play.

Did Pros Gang Up On 7-Foot Wilt?

Chicago Defender

Chicago, Ill.

'Banged Around Good,' He Says Of Exhibition Tilts

Sat. 10-24-59

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, the Philadelphia Warriors' new "Golden Giant," says he's already being made a target for rough stuff in the National Basketball Association.

"They've been banging me around good in the exhibition games," says Wilt-the-Stilt.

He adds, "but their rough stuff can't force me to change my style. They can't force me to use my elbows on them."

Those words from the hottest attraction that ever stepped into organized basketball may be the harbinger of many "incidents" during the NBA season, as the other seven clubs try to "contain" the seven-foot-two sensation and to prevent his boosting the Eastern Division's last-place Warrior to the championship.

The season opened last Saturday when the Cincinnati Royals invaded the Boston Celtics; but Wilt and his Warriors engaged in no circuit action until Saturday when they meet the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

Twenty-two-year-old Chamber who's receiving "in excess of $50,000, plus other benefits" for his first season in the NBA, apparently is convinced that the opposition will try to curtail his play by (1) incapacitating him or (2) forcing him to use the elbows and risk personal fouls.

On the phone before the exhibition against the Minneapolis Lakers at Lititz, Pa., Wilt said, "This roughness is the big surprise I've found in our 10 exhibition games. There wasn't much of it when I was with the Harlem Globetrotters last season, or in my two years before that with Kansas U."

He accused no players nor clubs. Nine of those exhibitions were against the St. Louis Hawks; and one, against the Boston Celtics, defending champions.

Despite the roughness, he said he liked the NBA game because of the hot, competitive spirit among the players and the constant pressure and the speed and skill displayed by nearly everyone.

During the exhibition season, he said, he had been sharpening his pivot play and practicing foul shots.

In the 10 exhibition games with St. Louis and Boston, the towering Philadelphian aperaged 24.2 points a game. That was a cause of satisfaction to Eddie Gotlieb, the Warriors' dynamic little owner.

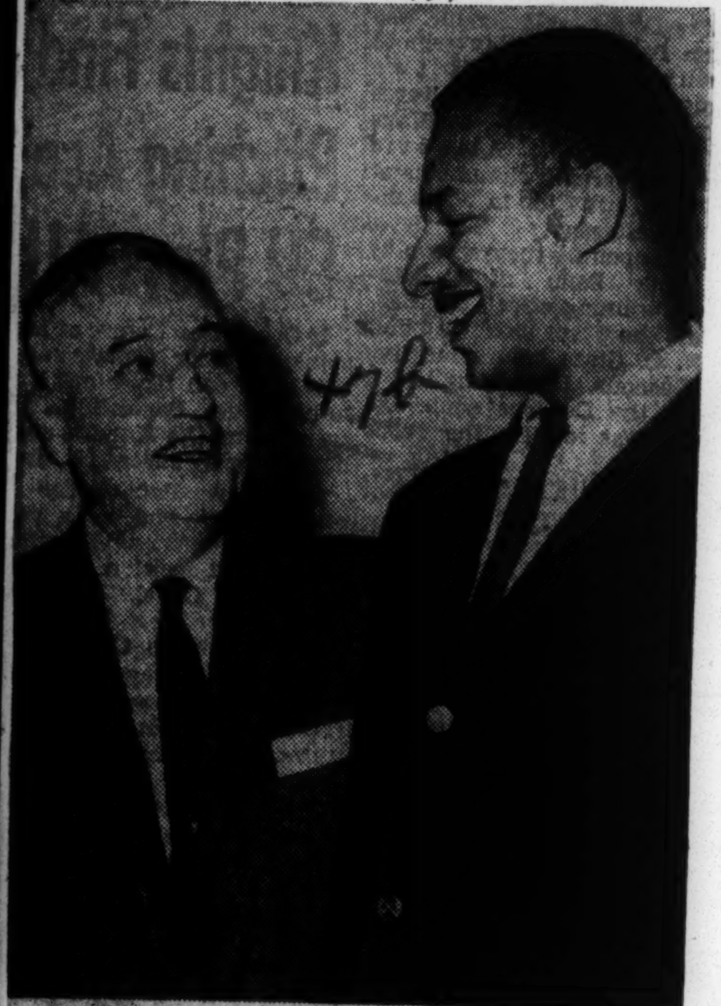
Gotlieb said, "if Wilt can do that well during the season, we'll be strong contenders for the championship. And I'm confident he will. I'm confident his scoring will be just as good as his rebounding."

Chamberlain averaged about 30 points a game in college.

The owner predicted Wilt would get better "when the team jells." He pointed out that the big fellow and the team have been together only three weeks.

Gotlieb concluded: "He still has much to learn about the professional game; but he'll be great because he's remarkably fast and agile and has a rare gift for ballhandling. And there's no awkwardness to offset his height advantage."

47b 1959


47b

VILLANOVA CAPTAIN

Evening Star

Coach Al Severance beams approval as he congratulates George Raveling on his election as captain of the 1959-60 Villanova basketball team. Raveling, 6-foot-6, lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cornet Rogers, at 3561 Eleventh street N.W.

Agrees To Play With Warriors

The Stilt Quits The Trotters To Play In The NBA

Call 47b

PHILADELPHIA. — Wilt (The Dipper) Chamberlain, former two-time basketball all-America of the University of Kansas and latterly a top salaried performer for the Harlem Globetrotters, became the highest salaried performer in NBA history Wednesday when he signed a one-season contract to play with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Kansas City

Warrior Owner Eddie Gottlieb announced the signing of Chamberlain who gained cage fame as a high school player and added stature as an all-time college great with the K. U. [illegible]

Fri 5-22-59

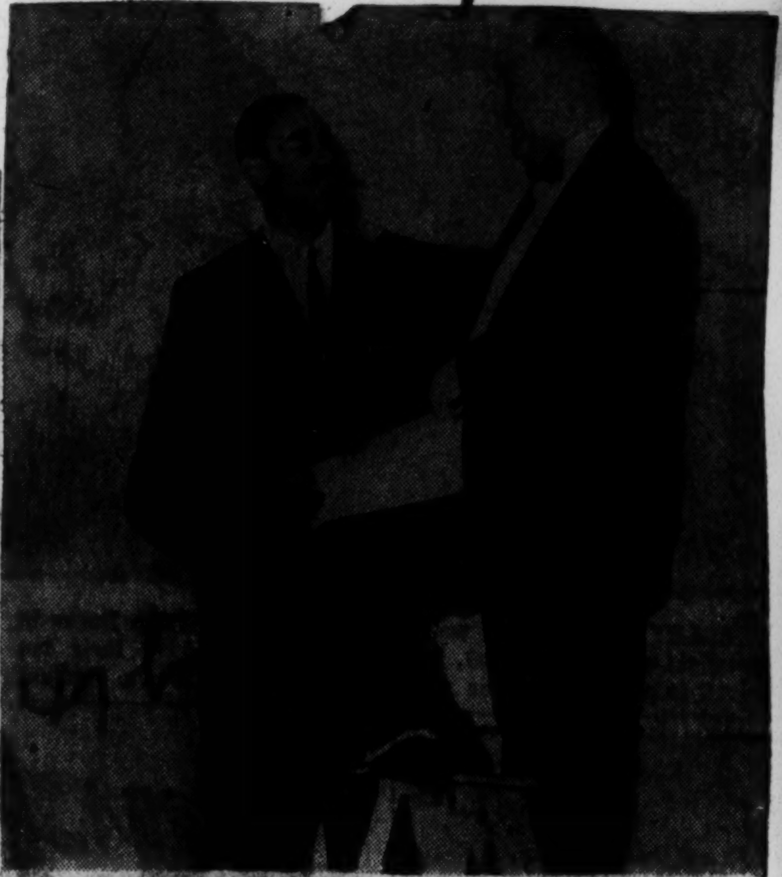
Widely known as "The Stilt" because of his 7-foot height, Wilt, who perfers being dubbed the 'Dipper,' reportedly is currently standing at 7 feet 2 inches in his basketball shoes.

P 13

Chamberlain was ear-marked by the Warriors while he was a student at Overbrook high school in Philadelphia. But until Wednesday there was considerable uncertainty about his future with that NBA team in view of the attraction of his announced salary of $65,000 a year pay while with the Globetrotters.

P. 13
Call
Fri
5-22-59
47b

STILT SIGNS UP.—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, 7 foot 2 inch two-time University of Kansas All-America basketball player and recent member of the Harlem Globetrotters, signed Wednesday for a reported $30,000 to play one year of basketball with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association (NBA). This salary is the most ever paid to an NBA player. Here Warrior Owner Eddie Gottlieb climbs on a step-ladder for a better view of the signing by the player he tagged while the kid was in high school.



WILT 'THE STILT' Chamberlain inks one year contract with the Philadelpphia Warriors NBA team as Eddie Gottlieb, Warriors' owner takes a step ladder for a better view of the signing. Chamberlain is reported to have signed for over $30,000. (UPI Telephoto)

Wilt Chamberlain Signs Warrior Pact

By RUSS GREEN

Register

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Warriors at a figure "in excess of $30,000," making him the highest priced player in National Basketball Association history.

"He cost me more than the entire team — the franchise, players and equipment — when I bought it from the arena corp. seven years ago," a beaming Eddie Gottlieb told a news conference.

"But I figure that with a winning team next season, plus Chamberlain, we should do $100,000 more business at the gate than we did last season," Gottlie said.

"We can win with Chamberlain. I figure he has better potential than Bill Russell, Elgin Baylor or Bob Pettit when they started."

The fabulous Chamberlain, who once scored 90 points as a schoolboy star here and who was an All-America for two years at the University of Kansas before he quit at the end of his junior year came to the Warriors from the Harlem Globetrotters where he played 205 games in six months this past year.

He was a Warriors draft choice in 1955 when a territorial rule was in effect, and as a result became the team's No. 1 claim last month.

The big question in the intervening time was whether the Warriors could come close to matching the reported $65,000 he made touring with the 'Trotters. Wilt gave the answers why he [illegible] I always wanted to play [illegible] he said.

Sports of The Times

The New York Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Attitude on Altitude

New York

Thursday 10-22-59

WHEN Wilt Chamberlain was only a schoolboy, the shrewd Eddie Gottlieb juggled legislation so that he could [illegible] hook on The Stilt and thus reserve him as a territorial draft choice of the Philadelphia Warriors for the indeterminate future. The future now has caught up with the past and the Warriors have now caught up with Chamberlain.

p 37

The Stilt is an arresting piece of architecture, an enormously talented basketball player who also happens to be 7 feet 2 inches tall. His formal unveiling as a member of the Warriors will take place in Madison Square Garden on Saturday when the Philadelphians face the New York Knickerbockers in the opening of the league season.

497

This is the moment that the rest of the National Basketball Association has been dreading for close to five years. How does one go about checking The Stilt? What can stop him or slow him down?

"The schedule—I hope," said Ned Irish, the boss of the Knicks. There was no conviction in his voice, however.

Without Guarantees

"I wouldn't be too sure of that," glumly said Fuzzy Levane, the coach of the Knicks. "Wilt is so big and so strong. And he can run. Gosh, all he needs are five or six steps and he's all the way down the court. He has to fall into 15 to 20 points a game merely by being there.

"When Clyde Lovellette of the Hawks held The Stilt to only 9 points in an exhibition game—well, it had to be an accident. Don't forget that The Stilt scored 35 in another exhibition with the Hawks and where was Lovellette then? And he hit for 41 against the Lakers.

"It scares me to think what he'll be like in another season or two. With experience he'll be absolutely fabulous because the raw material certainly is there. Right now his best move is a fall-away jump shot. We'll give him those because it means that he's falling away from the basket and can't follow up. When he's in a position to follow, he's murder.

"He has to learn to fake and roll toward the basket. With his strength and size, he'll be able to tap in any shot he misses the first time and he's a cinch to be fouled. I hope Neil Johnston won't teach him that trick, but I'm afraid he will. I can't help but wonder, though, if Neil will try to teach him his own pet shot, the hook."

Fuzzy made a stiff-armed semi-circular sweep, demonstrating the hook shot that was so characteristic of the lantern-jawed Philadelphia coach when he was a scoring leader.

Unfunny Clowns

"Right now," said Fuzzy, "Wilt hasn't much of a hook. The guy who is best at stopping a hook is Bill Russell of the Celtics. Know why? He keeps daylight between him and the man he's covering. I can remember when I first coached the Hawks."

He laughed hollowly. It wasn't a memory he treasured.

Wilt Chamberlain
There is a lot of him

"We weren't a very good team," he continued. "We had a couple of good players and a couple of clowns. Those were the days when big George Mikan of the Lakers ruled the league and no one could stop his hook. But I had Mel Hutchins and Mel could handle him quite well. He'd keep daylight between himself and big George. And big George didn't like it.

"When Mikan crouched in the pivot, he'd squirm and back up, trying to establish contact with the man covering him. Once he had that contact he'd be able to sense which way to fake and which way to turn. But Hutchins never let him make contact. He kept daylight between them and that's why he had more success with Mikan than any other defender. Russell handles the job the same way."

Every duel between Chamberlain and Russell, a midget of 6 feet 11, will pack each arena in which they meet. Unfortunately for the Knicks, they have no one to enter in this stratospheric sweepstakes. Perhaps, if they're awfully lucky, they may be able to snare Walter Dukes, the 7-footer who refuses to play for the Detroit Pistons and who is being peddled around the league.

Little Guys

Otherwise they'll have to go along with Charley Tyra, an undersized center with a shameful lack of height. He's only 6 feet 8. Ray Felix is three inches taller, but he can only play the pivot. Levane doesn't want that.

"Whenever we face fellows like Chamberlain or Russell," said Fuzzy emphatically, "we definitely don't want a man in the pivot. That invites those big guys to park themselves under the basket so that they can take the rebounds. So we operate on the outside to draw them away from the boards. That also leaves the middle alley open and I just hope we're able to pour through."

Fuzzy's smile of optimism faded. He realized once again that he was about to be confronted by the biggest problem in professional basketball—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, all 7 feet 2 of him.

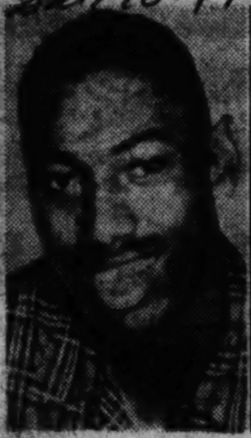
World of Sports

Post

Auerbach Defends Celtics' Bill Russell

Washington, D.C.

Sat 10-17-59



Wilt Chamberlain

P. 13

Red Auerbach

Bill Russell

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Coach Red Auerbach and the Boston Celtics were enraged today over a published story from Minneapolis reporting that Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain made Boston's Bill Russell "look like an ordinary basketball player."

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"I don't know who that writer is but I do know that the guy must have been looking at a different game," roared the fiery Auerbach. "He certainly proved he doesn't know anything about basketball."

Russell and Chamberlain met for the first time Wednesday night in Minneapolis when the Celts beat the Philadelphia Warriors in an exhibition game.

"Chamberlain is great and will be greater," Auerbach said, "but he certainly didn't make Russell look like an ordinary player. No one who ever played basketball would ever say that.

"This story says (Chamberlain) played (Russell) even off the backboards. Well, if they had the same number of rebounds, the writer apparently never considered that Bill played less than three-quarters of the game and that Chamberlain played the entire 48 minutes—and he got a lot of his rebounds when Russell wasn't in there.

"Russell out-rebounded Chamberlain for the time each man played," the coach said. He added that the writer apparently failed to note when saying Chamberlain outscored Russell. That Wilt's points were mainly scored when Russell was out.

47b 1959

Owner Of Team Wants Game Replayed; Would Have Won With Baylor In Lineup

Star Stages 'Sit Down' in West Virginia

Call
Jan. 1-23-59

MINNEAPOLIS. — (UPI) —Owner Bob Short of the Minneapolis Lakers said he will file an official protest demanding that last Friday night's game with the Cincinnati Royals be replayed because of a segregation incident involving rookie Star Elgin Baylor.

Cincinnati won the game, 95-91, at Charleston, W. Va., when Baylor refused to play after he and two other Negro Minneapolis teammates—Ed Fleming and Boo Ellis—were denied admittance to a Charleston hotel.

Short said the Lakers never would have gone to Charleston had they known such an incident would occur. The game originally had been scheduled for Cincinnati but was moved to Charleston's New Civic auditorium in the hope of attracting a larger crowd.

Short pointed out that the Lakers had been assured beforehand that accommodations were arranged for the entire team. He said the fact that such full accommodations were not available constituted a breach in the Lakers' agreement with the Royals and thus necessitated the game be replayed at Cincinnati.

The Minneapolis owner said he will file his protest with President Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Association, who already has said the entire incident was "deplorable."

Call
Jan. 1-23-59

Meanwhile, H. Thomas Corrie of the American Business club of Charleston, sponsors of the event at the auditorium, also sent a wire to Podoloff demanding that Baylor be disciplined.

Corrie's wire read:

"Urge disciplinary action against Elgin Baylor, who refused to play here Friday in protest of hotel segregation. Records show that Minneapolis club was advised December 29 that segregation enforced at hotels. Baylor's absence from lineup most embarrassing to us and damaged chances of promoting future N.B.A. games here."

Mayor John Copenhaver of Charleston expressed his personal regret over the incident but said, 'Charleston, as a municipality, has nothing for which to apologize."

"The incident was something over which our city has no control," he added. "The principle at point is one of long standing and broad implications."

47b

Call PJ
Jan. 1-23-59

Kansas City Mo.

WOULD REPLAY GAME.—Basketball Star Elgin Baylor, right, of the Minneapolis Lakers and Bob Short, owner of the team, read a telegram regarding Baylor's "sit-down" strike in the game between the Lakers and the Cincinnati Royals last Friday at Charleston, W. Va. Baylor sat out the game in protest after he and two other Negro players were refused lodging in a hotel. Short has filed an official protest demanding that the game be replayed because of the segregation incident. He charges that the Lakers would certainly have won had Baylor been in the line-up. The Lakers lost to Cincinnati 95 to 91.—UPI Telephoto.

Dr. G.C. Taylor On NBC-Radio's 'Pulpit'

Defender Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 7-4-59
p. 18

Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, distinguished Negro theologian and president of The Protestant Council of the City of New York, will be the new speaker on NBC's NATIONAL RADIO PULPIT beginning Sunday morning, July 5, and continuing through September. Program airs at 9:05 to 9:30 WMAQ.

NATIONAL RADIO PULPIT is the oldest continuous network program on the air.

Aside from his duties as president of the Council, an organization of 1,700 Protestant churches of 31 denominations, Dr. Taylor is pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn, the largest church in the American Baptist Convention.

He is also a member of the New York City Board of Education, and vice president of the Urban League in Greater New York.

NATIONAL RADIO PULPIT is produced by NBC in cooperation with the National Council of Churches.

48b

Students Protest Halt Of Mixed Dance

Defender Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 6-6-59
p. 3

TORONTO — (UPI) — Students at Toronto's Malvern collegiate High school were taking up a petition of protest Wednesday to send to a Buffalo television station after a Negro student from the school was removed from a program for dancing with a white girl.

William Collings, member of the Ontario Legislation for Beaches, said he would protest the incident to labor minister Charles Daley, whose department handles discrimination problems.

The incident occurred Saturday when a group of students from the Toronto high school went to take part in the televised program called "dance party," over station WGR-TV. Fifteen - year - old Clayton Johnston was asked to stop dancing with a white girl from Toronto after viewers complained.

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N. B. A. ACTS TO BAR RACIAL INCIDENTS

Times

Sets Policy on Segregation Aimed to Protect Negroes From Embarrassment

P-18c47b

By DAMON STETSON

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Jan. 22—The board of governors of the ~~National Basketball Association today announced a policy de-~~signed to protect Negro players ~~against embarrassment stemming from segregated housing and dining facilities~~ in some areas.

New York

Ny

Maurice Podoloff, president of the N.B.A., said that each of the eight clubs in the association would insist, before making a commitment for a game in a neutral city, on a clause which will adequately protect the club and player against any type of embarrassment.

1-23-59

The issue was raised at a meeting today as a result of a game in Charleston, W. Va., last Friday. On that occasion Elgin Baylor, rookie star with the Minneapolis Lakers, refused to play in an N. B. A. game at the West Virginia city in protest to the refusal of a hotel there to accomodate him with other members of the team.

Man Target of Action

The association's decision to insist on a protective clause in contracts for games in neutral courts was aimed particularly at discrimination against Negro players, Mr. Podoloff said.

He made it clear, however, that the association's intent was even broader and was aimed at protecting players against any sort of discriminatory or embassassing situations. He acknowledged, however, that there had been no actual vote by the board on the question but that it had informally agreed on the new policy.

The contest was a Charleston home game for the Cincinnati Royals that had been switched to Charleston by mutual agreement of the two teams. Cincinnati won, 95 to 91. Minneapolis played without the service of Mr. Baylor, who sat on the bench in street clothes.

Robert E. Short, president of the Minneapolis Basketball Corporation, said that he had been given advance assurances that integrated hotel and dining facilities would be provided in Charleston. But when Mr. Baylor and two Negro team-mates sought to register at the hotel, where the team was scheduled to stay, they were denied rooms.

Problems Have Arisen

Officials of the N. B. A. say there has not been any segregation problem during games played in the home cities of the eight teams in the professional league. But games have often been played in Southern cities where housing problems have arisen.

There are now Negroes on all of the eight teams in the association. Of the total of eighty players in the league roster, a spokesman said, twenty are Negroes.

Mr. Short said that refusal of a player to participate in a game would normally have meant disciplinary action, but that Mr. Baylor's case was different.

After the Charleston game, H. Thomas Corrie, promoter for the American Business Club there, protested to Mr. Podoloff over the failure of Mr. Baylor to appear in the game.

Mr. Corrie urged that disciplinary action be taken against the Negro player and contended that the Minneapolis club had been advised on Dec. 29 that segregation was enforced in the city's hotels.

Mr. Corrie said Mr. Baylor's absence from the line-up was "embarrassing" to the Business Club and had damaged the chances for promoting future N. B. A. games in Charleston.

'SHAME'S THE SAME SPELLED BACKWARDS'

'Big O' Is Alone In a Crowd

(A recent issue of Sports Illustrated magazine said that ~~Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati~~ basketball star, trusted Milton Gross, NANA sports columnist, was the only reporter to fully win his confidence. A result is the following story.)

[illegible]

By MILTON GROSS

North American Newspaper Alliance

~~PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14~~—Oscar Robertson, the Cincinnati sharpshooter, has so many obvious talents on the basketball court that so many others are obviously obscured. One is his deep capacity for self-criticism.

Atlanta, Ga.

~~Oscar Robertson~~

"I was just plain lousy. I'd rate this game about this big," he said, holding thumb and forefinger an inch apart.

47b

The Big O, who leads the nation's college basketball scorers with 585 points and a 32.5 per game average, was talking about his performance against Temple last Saturday night in Philadelphia. He got only 21, an inordinately low point production for him, but what ~~bothered~~ Robertson more was that he felt leaden.

"I couldn't get my feet off the floor," Oscar said, although he picked off 14 rebounds as the Bearcats easily handled the Owls, 80-60.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Actually, it was a poor performance measured only by Robertson's own standard. Once this season, Oscar was limited to 13 points by Houston, yet he did not consider that his junior season's worst game. "I was worse against Bradley. I was worse tonight," Oscar said.

"He wasn't so good, was he?" said George Smith, the Cincy coach. "But this has been four games in a week for him. He has been in kind of a slump off and on."

It's nice of the coach to recognize this. It would be nicer still if he knew more about Oscar, what makes him tick and what could be the cause of the slump. For example, until I told him Saturday night, Smith claimed he did not know about the two campus hangouts where Robertson cannot mingle with his teammates and classmates because he is a Negro.

2-15-59

Both are in a section four blocks from the Bearcat campus, but Smith said: "I heard there were a couple of places but I don't even know the names."

'One's a grill room,'' I told him, mentioning the name. ''The other's a movie.''

P.4D

I had mispronounced the name of the first. Smith corrected me.

"That must be it," I said, because the shame's the same even if you spell it backward. In Cincinnati Robertson's name is a byword. He draws capacity crowds wherever he plays, but a few steps off his own campus and he cannot be one of the crowd.

"Actually," Oscar had told me earlier in the day, "I've never been told to leave any of those places. I just never go to the grill. I just don't want any trouble. Some of the other fellows told me about it. The colored and white football players hung out together, but they couldn't go there together and I don't go there at all. I don't go to many shows, so the other thing doesn't bother me either."

"I was asked to leave the grill," said sophomore John Bryant, Oscar's roomie on the road, a GI student and a second Negro on the team. "Last year I went there with some fellows to see the NCAA final on TV and was told I wouldn't be served.

" I said, why not? I'm over 21. I pulled out my ID card but I still had to leave."

"There's another movie show nearby," Oscar said, "and the owner of the place told me I was welcome, but I said I don't go to shows too often."

Because of a situation such as this, which must have a disheartening effect even on a 20-year-old, Oscar reportedly had decided to leave Cincinnati at the end of this year and join the Harlem Globetrotters, just as Wilt Chamberlain left Kansas last season to pick up pro dough. Robertson vowed to me he has no intention of quitting.

"I'll finish it out here," Oscar said. "I won't turn pro until I've graduated. I haven't really thought about quitting school."

He insisted I make it clear he had never referred to the Globies as "Clowns" as reported in a national magazine. "People pay their money for the entertainment," Robertson said. "If they wanted to see better basketball, they can see the pros."

It's clear Robertson is interested in better basketball, although he certainly will be interested in Abe Saperstein's money when the time comes.

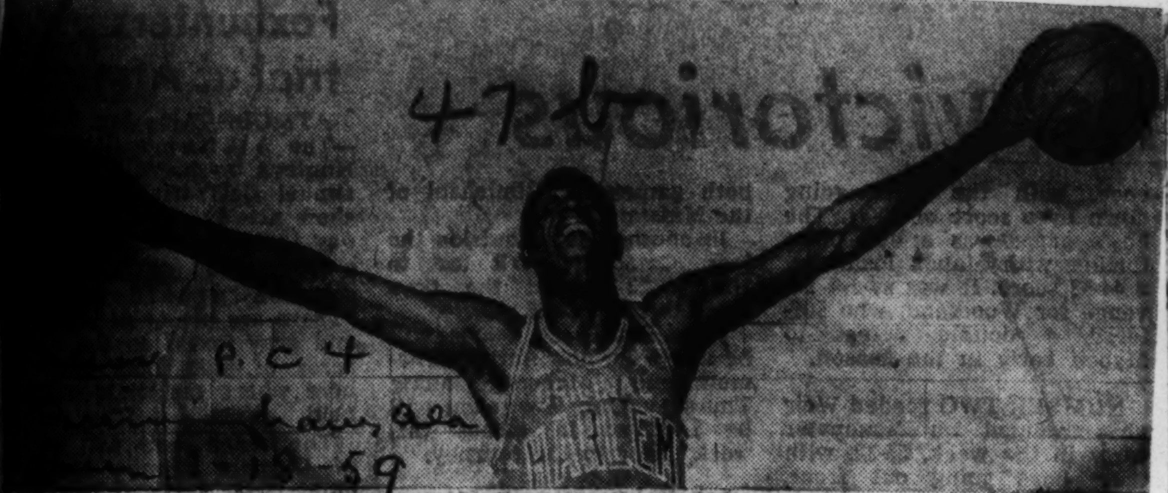
"The more I play here," Oscar said, "the more I'm learning," although my impression is that it's all self-education. "Lots of teams are giving me a good hustle now and really making me work. All the games are getting real tough. They aren't easy any more, especially on the boards. I'm a small man. The other guys tower over me, but in every game you pick up something."

The 6-4 sharpshooter said that playing in college he's learned when to go after the ball and not foul.

"You know when you can get it or not get it," he said. "You're not going to go after it for nothing. Getting the ball is the most important thing. The longer you play the better you get it. Last year I had trouble with guys pushing me around. I'm getting used to it now. It doesn't bother me so much. I'm learning to do a little pushing myself."

With all his talent, Robertson should be able to throw his weight around more and more. In history there have been precious few like him for the many things he can do on a basketball floor.

47b 1959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P. C 4

ham, Ala

-59

IN TOWN FOR TWO GAMES SUNDAY AT AUDITORIUM
(Goose) Tatum, star of the Harlem Stars

Goose Tatum here today for twin bill

There will be a basketball bonanza at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday. In fact, two of them, one at 3 p.m. for white spectators and the other at 8 p.m. for colored fans.

It's the annual visit to the Magic City of the Man of Magic—Reece (Goose) Tatum and his Harlem Stars, who go against the New York Rens in two contests.

These are among 16 games the two Negro quintets are playing in the South. After games in Houston, Fort Worth, Nashville, Knoxville and Louisville, the series resumed in Chattanooga Friday night and Memphis Saturday night.

INDICATIONS ARE that once again Tatum will enjoy two large crowds in Birmingham. Tatum expects to reach the 100,000 attendance mark for the series, which in itself will be some kind of a record.

Tatum already holds most professional basketball records in attendance and in scoring. It is estimated he has played before more than 25 million fans in his 16-year career and last season he passed the 100,000 point mark, something no other player has done.

The "Golden Goose" will not be the only show Sunday, however. This season he has the help of one of his former teammates with the Harlem Globetrotters, Sweetwater Clifton, as well as other former Globetrotters, Marland (Showboat) Buckner, Boid Buie, the only one-armed player in professional basketball; Ray Barber, Raymond Wilkinson and Andy Shepherd.

There are several players on the team who are six feet, seven inches tall.

The Rens also will present a star-studded lineup.

In a preliminary for the night game, the Memorial Park Bombers will meet the Westfield Dragons. This game starts at 7 p.m.

P C

Rens

1-18-59

47b

Birmingham

Ala.

Tatum To Lead Harlem Stars Here Tonight

Goose Tatum will lead his Harlem Stars into the Auditorium tonight against the New York Rens in a Negro professional basketball game.

Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Tatum, who performed for years with the Harlem Globetrotters, is one of the greatest showmen in basketball. His antics are good for laugh after laugh—and more than a few points, too.

With Tatum on the Stars' team will be Sweetwater Clifton, who formerly played for the New York Knickerbockers of the NBA. Another attraction is Showboat Bucker, a dribbling wizard.

A half-time show also has been arranged.

Doors at the Auditorium will be open at 7 p.m.

Commercial Appeal

P. 15

47b

Memphis

Tenn

Sat. 1-17-59

47b

Showboat Buckner

St. John's basketer is Garden MVP

Afro American

NEW YORK — For the fourth straight year a colored player last week was picked as the "most valuable" performer in the Holiday Basketball Festival of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The annual tourney, held at Madison Square Garden, produced St. John's College of Brooklyn as the championship team and its ace, Tony Jackson, as the MVP.

Last year's honoree was Guy Rodgers, the All-American selection from Temple University, now a member of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

The year before, it was Bill Russell, now a star with the Boston Celtics of the NBA. At that time, Russell was leading the tobe-champion San Francisco five.

Before Russell and Rodgers, St. Francis' Maurice Stokes was the pick as tournament MVP.

A sophomore sharpshooter who stands 6-4, Jackson sparked the Johnnies to a 90-79 victory over St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, in the tourney final.

Earlier, Tony, who is the only tan member of the St. John's aggregation, had led the way as the Johnnies ran through Holy Cross (77-65) and Dayton (76-63).

NIAGARA, a frequent entry in the tournament in the days of Tom Hemans, Charley Hoxie, Ed Fleming, et al, was eliminated in the first round by Dayton.

However, the Purple attack showed a tremendous coolred player in the person of Al Butler. The 6-foot-2 sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., tallied 58 points in two games.

Butler hit for 30 markers in the 84-79 loss to Dayton, then was back the following evening to pour in 28 points as he and his mates were vanquished, 66-60 by Holy Cross in the consolation contest.

Baltimore

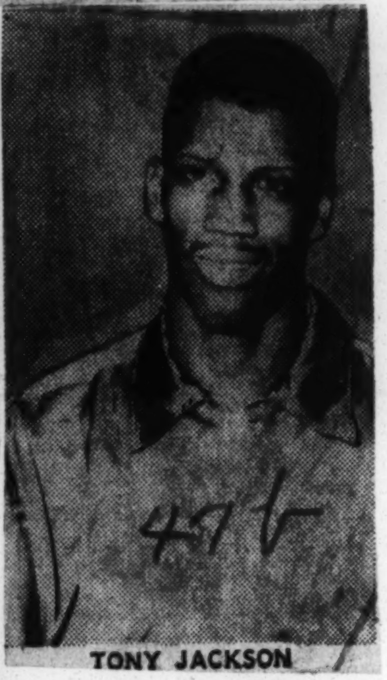
Md.

47b

Sat.

1-11-59

P. 13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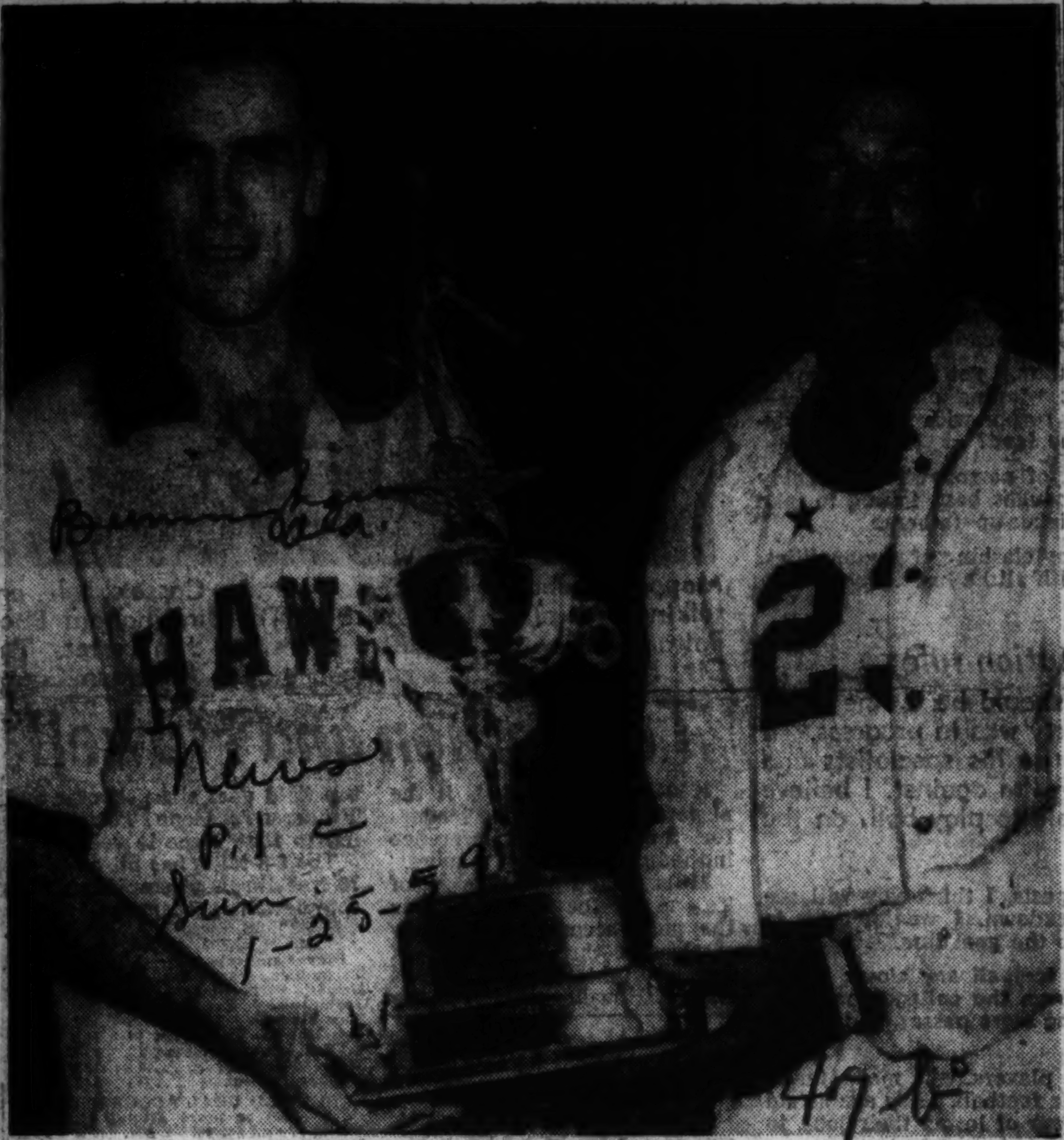
TONY JACKSON



Birmingham
News
P.1 c
Sun
1-25-59

47b

Associated Press wirephoto

They shared honors—Detroit, Jan. 24—Brilliant Bob Pettit (left) of the St. Louis Hawks and Rookie Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers, held the cup they won Friday night as they were named co-winner of the Ninth Annual East-West All-Star game's most valuable player award. It was the first time in National Basketball Association history two players shared honors. It was also the first time a rookie has received the honor. Pettit scored 25 points and Baylor 24 as the Western All-Stars seized the lead late in the second quarter and won, 124-108.

Howard Rams Rack Up Total Of 718 Points

Daily World

By JAMES HEATH

The David T. Howard High School 'Battling' Rams have chalked up a total of 718 points in basketball from January through February 17, and piling up 11 wins and only three losses. The highest point score of the season by the Rams was 78 points scored against Carver Vocational School.

The player with the highest number of points is Charlie Smith, who has an average of [illegible] points per game. Total points for the Rams are as follows:

47b 2-21-59

Charlie Smith	214
James Hull	134
Marion Brown	110
William Appling	97
Ruben Ransom	73
Isiah Coats	70
James Smith	11
Elbert Walker	5
Alvin Jones	4

P.5

The Rams are training for the city tournament which will be held next Friday, February 27 through Tuesday, March 3. The Rams won the Region I championship with a 5-and-1 record.

The Rams are also going all-out this year to win the city championship in all sports. So far, they have won the city football title and are leading in the city loop basketball race.

Basketball Scores

47b

SIAC TOURNEY	
Tuskegee	59
Morehouse	74
Florida A. and M.	82
Morris Brown	71
HIGH SCHOOL	
(Boys)	
Price	69
Carver	59
(Girls)	
Price	37
Carver	27
YMCA SCORES	
Rich's	99
Master Trotters	65
Trojans	71
Midway All-Stars	63
Perry Tigers	51
Davison-Paxon	45
Albany State College	70
Florida N. and I.	64
Claflin	66
Paine	60

47b 1959

Boys Odds-On Pick, Commerce Spunky

47b

By PHI

Telegram

New York

Sat. 3-21-59

P. 14

Boys High's big, big Kangaroos and the scrappy ...ssmen of Commerce High go at it in the Garden tonight with the city's PSAL championship the winner's prize.

Boys is the odds-on choice to win its second city title in three years, but don't discount spunky Commerce.

"If hustle and determination can win a game," said Commerce coach Herman Wolfe, "we've got a chance."

Ludicrous as it sounds, Frankie Townsend, 5-6, is singled out as the key to Commerce's success against Boys, which has a starting five that averages over [illegible].

"Frankie hasn't given me that real, good game in the tournament I know he's capable of," explained Wolfe. "He didn't score a point against Washington in the semis. Of course, I'm hoping Johnny Harris and Ray Amalbert have another good game. Andy Pace is my defensive ace and he'll also have to help Efriam Cestero off the boards."

All-Court Strategy

Harris is the tourney's leading scorer with 77 points in four games. Amalbert chipped in with 20 against Washington. Cestero, 6-3, and Pace, 6-2, are Commerce's main rebounding hopes against 6-8 Billy Burwell and 6-5 Connie Hawkins. Burwell has 55 points in three games.

Commerce's strategy against Boys will be essentially the same that cut down equally tall Washington — all-court press on defense and careful, good shooting on offense.

However, Commerce will find Boys a better running team than Washington. In addition it's a well-balanced, smooth quintet with five starters capable of breaking up a game. Joining Hawkins and Burwell are Ben Becton, 6-2, [illegible] Evans, 6-1, and Jerry Powell, 6-0.

Boys Now 17-0

It's the third straight year in the finals for Boys, which whipped Jefferson in 1957 and lost to Clinton last year. The Kangaroos take a 17-0 record and a reputation as one of the best schoolboy teams ever into the fray.

Commerce seeks its eighth city title and, ironically, it never has lost in the finals.

The big game follows a 7 p.m. consolation between Erasmus and Washington.

The Met Basketball Writers Assn. honors Archbishop Molloy's Donny Burke as high school player of year before the Boys-Commerce game. Burks will receive the Sam Schoenfeld Memorial Trophy, while Boys' Billy Burwell and Manhattan Yeshiva's Hank Resnick will receive scrolls as the top public and private school players.

47b

Photo by Greene.

NEW YORK'S FINEST: Archbishop Molloy's Donny Burke will be honored by the Met Basketball Writers' Assn. as the high school player of the year before tonight's Boys-Commerce PSAL championship game in the Garden.

Coach Praises Attitude of 90 Point Prep Star

BY HAROLD ALBERT

Daily Tribune

Chicago Ill.

Sat. 3-21-59

p. 9

Darius [Pete] Cunningham walked into his first class in Carver high school expecting to spend the 40 minutes as on any other school day.

But this was different. He had scored 90 points against Morgan Park the day before to break a Public league basketball record.

So, when his teacher congratulated him, Pete "felt funny."

"I didn't expect one of my teachers to take notice of my scoring points in a basketball game," said the 5 foot 10 inch forward.

Pete's humility is one of the reasons he fits so well into my plan," says Coach Larry Hawkins. "He has a wonderful temperament, a great mental attitude for a teen-ager."

47b

Part of Coaching Plan

Hawkins' plan is a calculated scheme to bring Carver to the front in basketball, and Cunningham has been cast as the leading character.

"Since we've been winning basketball games, and Pete has been scoring points, I've had several boys come to me and express an interest in playing on the team. Parents, too, have shown an interest, and that is what I want at Carver.

"I ask the boys before a game how they feel about giving Pete the ball so he can score. They agree it's the right thing to do. There hasn't been a bit of bad feeling among the other players."

Averaged 19 Points

Cunningham is a 16 year old, first semester junior who played his first varsity game early in December. Last year as a member of Carver's outstanding frosh-soph team, he averaged 19 points a game. This year it is 35.2.

He has totaled 317 points, only 102 away from the seasonal scoring record established by Abe Booker of Wells, a 6-6 "giant" compared to Cunningham. Of Pete's 317 points, 155 have been made in the last two weeks.

RECORD MAKER

47b

[TRIBUNE Photo]

DARIUS CUNNINGHAM . . . didn't expect fame.

BASKETBALL UNIT WILL DISCUSS BIAS

Action Follows the Refusal of Star to Play After Segregation Incident

Times

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Association, will bring up the subject of accommodations for Negro players at the governors meeting of the league in Detroit on Thursday.

Mr. Podoloff's decision, announced yesterday, came as the result of the incident in Charleston, W. Va., on Friday when Elgin Baylor, star rookie for the Minneapolis Lakers, refused to participate in a game after he had been denied lodging at a hotel.

Two other Negroes, Ed Fleming and Boo Elliss, were also refused accommodations but they played against the Cincinnati Royals, who won, 95 to 91.

"Somebody slipped at Charleston," Mr. Podoloff said. "The league had every assurance against any indignity."

The league president pointed out that the Lakers had played against the St. Louis Hawks in Houston on Jan. 7 and in Dallas the following night, and that no trouble had occurred.

"Bob Short, who owns the Minneapolis team, was with them on these occasions, and I am certain that if Bob were along on the Charlestown trip he would have prevented anything from breaking out," Mr. Podoloff said.

Johnny Kundla, coach of the Lakers, was in charge of the team on the trip. Mr. Podoloff said that Mr. Kundla was not as experienced as Mr. Short in administrative matters.

The game was played in the Charleston Civic Center under the sponsorship of the American Business Club.

In a telegram, the sponsors urged Mr. Podoloff to take "disciplinary action" against Mr. Baylor.

Explains Decision

Explaining his intention of offering the subject for discussion at the Governors' meeting, Mr. Podoloff said:

"I believe that when the club owners talk about it, they will decide to proceed along individual team lines rather than to write a strict rule for the entire loop. In other words, each team will handle the matter according to its own idea."

"The Minneapolis team was on its way home yesterday, where it will play a regular league game tonight.

Mr. Short emphasized that Mr. Baylor would not be disciplined.

"I know Elgin's failure to play cost us the game but he was under great emotional strain because of his attitude toward segregation," he told The Associated Press.

Mr. Short said: "If he had failed to play for any other reason, no matter how big a star he is, certainly he would have been punished."

Cites Similar Incident

He said that "since several weeks ago, when there was a similar segregation incident in Charlotte, N. C., he has had my word that it would never happen again. I didn't think it would. I was assured by Cincinnati and by Podoloff that there would be no repetition in Charleston of what had happened in Charlotte."

In the latter city Mr. Baylor and Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics were not permitted to stay with their teammates at a hotel.

"We didn't have any trouble when we played in Houston and Dallas because we stayed at a Negro motel in Houston and at a place in Dallas that accepted both Negroes and whites. We dined in some places that were not strictly first class, but we were willing to do so because we don't want any double standard on this team," Mr. Short said.

On the matter of possible franchises for teams in Texas, Mr. Short said: "The segregation problem would make it difficult for an N. B. A. team to place a franchise there, in my opinion."

Wisconsin Stand Backed

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17 (AP)—The University Board of Regents today endorsed an athletic department resolution that would prevent Wisconsin teams from playing in areas where team members would be subject to discrimination.

The resolution is an outgrowth of a recent incident involving two university Negro basketball players who were not permitted to stay in a Houston, Tex., hotel with their teammates.

This policy will be embodied in all future contracts, the department resolution stated, and inability to comply will result in cancellation of the game or contract.

N. U. Hopes Basket Team Won't Bore

Chicago Daily Tribune
Chicago, Ill.

BY RICHARD DOZER

[third in a series]

Northwestern's athletic constituency, which has been growing accustomed to early success—then late season failure—the last two years, probably won't have cause to get steamed up for a letdown in basketball in 1959-60.

The Wildcats simply don't appear to have it this year, after graduation stripped them of starters Joe Ruklick, Phil Warren, and Nick Mantis. Willie Jones of Chicago Englewood, who already is getting All-American raves, undoubtedly will have to carry the Wildcats as far as they will go.

Floyd Campbell

Bill North

One of the greatest defensive players in the game today, Jones averaged 14 points per game and was voted by his teammates as the Wildcats' most valuable player, but this campaign will find him shouldering a far greater burden.

Seven Lettermen Return

He is one of seven lettermen back, but of these only Floyd Campbell, guard from East Chicago, logged considerable playing time last season. Chuck Brandt, a sharpshooter from Elgin whose defensive play was lacking as a sophomore, is battling Brad Snyder, Gary senior, for the other forward berth alongside Jones.

Center, however, is the chief trouble spot. Ruklick, a regular since he was a sophomore, turns over his spot to Jerry Greer and Bill North, at 6-7 and 6-6, respectively. But these two played little in their two tours in the shadow of Ruklick, and Coach Bill Rohr is concerned over their scoring ability.

"We'll have to show vast improvement in rebounding to do anything this season," says Rohr, "but I don't think anybody will be bored by watching our club."

Equipped to Run

Rohr indicated that his Wildcats are equipped to run. He is elated over the play of a couple of his sophomores—Ralph Wells from Chicago's Marshall High champs of two years ago, and Bill Cacciatore of Rockford. Wells, 6-1 and fast, has nailed down one guard spot, and Cacciatore is giving Campbell a battle for the other.

Ineligibility has been costly already. Dick Becker, Brandt's teammate from Elgin, and Carl Stavretti, who came with gigantic Mike McCoy from Fort Wayne, Ind., as a freshman a year ago, both have been dropped for scholastic difficulty. McCoy, it will be recalled, departed for sunny Miami last winter when the writing on the wall indicated that the textbook challenge at N. U. would be too great.

Northwestern has been picked by conference coaches for a second division berth.

VARSITY PLAYS FROSH

Northwestern's basketball varsity will meet the freshmen team Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the annual pre-season game in McGaw hall. The freshmen will be without the services of their tallest member, 6-9 Bill Woislaw from Bloom Township, who is sidelined with a knee injury.

47b 1959

4.C-3

Associated Press Wirephot

47b

HOMEWORK FOR THE BAYLORS—Elgin Baylor, star of the Minneapolis Lakers and National Basketball Association rookie of the year, helps his wife, Ruby, with a term paper for her University of Minnesota education course at their Minneapolis home. Baylor and his teammates are now contesting the Boston Celtics for the NBA championship. Both Elgin and Ruby are natitves of Washington, D. C.

Baylor's 33 Points Spark 106-104 Victory

47b

Post

Washington D.C.

3-30-59

P. A-14

MINNEAPOLIS, March 29 (AP)—The amazing Minneapolis Lakers dethroned the National Basketball Association champion St. Louis Hawks today with a 106-104 victory that clinched the Western Division playoff title for Minneapolis.

47b

Elgin Baylor

The Lakers took the series four games to two and next face the Eastern Division champion in the NBA's championship series. Boston and Syracuse are tied three games apiece and will meet Tuesday night for the Eastern title.

Another tremendous performance by the Lakers' rookie of the year, Elgin Baylor, returned the onetime NBA kingpins to the Western Division title for the first time in five years.

Baylor made 33 points and it was his two clutch free throws with a minute to play that were the margin of victory.

The desperate Hawks, trailing by 12 points with five minutes to play, cut the Laker margin to 14-102 with 1:17 to go. Baylor then was fouled by Lovellette and cashed both free throws on a bonus situation.

Cliff Hagan's two free throws with 38 seconds to play made it 106-104. The Lakers waited until the last second ticked off the 24 second clock before Baylor shot. trieved the rebound and He missed, the Hawks recalled time out.

McMahon Misses

They tried to get the ball to their high-scoring ace, Bob Pettit, but couldn't make it and Jack McMahon was forced to take a wild long shot. It failed to hit and the Lakers picked off the rebound.

It was a remarkable series triumph for Minneapolis, a team that finished 16 games behind the Hawks during the regular season.

The Lakers, who won only four of 12 regular season games from the Hawks, were in control all the way today until the final pressure packed minutes.

They led, 32-28, at the first quarter turn, 56-50 at the half and 88-79 going into the fourth period.

Baylor, who was saddled with four fouls midway through the second quarter, had 17 points at halftime.

Pettit Held in Check

As they did through most of the series, the Lakers held Pettit in check.

Veteran Vern Mikkelsen, who sat out the fourth quarter after picking up his fifth foul late in the third period, and rookie Boo Ellis put the clamps on the Hawk star. Pettit finished with 24 points, five off his regular season pace.

Baylor dropped 13 of his 23 field goal shots and clicked on seven of eight free throws.

The Lakers' biggest margin was 15 points at 86-71 late in the third quarter. The Hawks whittled that to nine going into the final period only to fall behind twice by 13 points and then by 12 before starting the drive that fell short.

G	F	P	Minneap's	St. Louis	G	F	P
13	7	33	Baylor	Pettit	9	6	24
7	4	18	Mikkelsen	Hagan	8	6	2
5	2	12	Ellis	Share	0	2	
0	0	0	Hamilton	Lovellette	5	8	1
0	2	2	Krebs	McMahon	8	1	1
4	6	14	Foust	Ferrari	3	5	1
3	2	8	Garmaker	Wilfong	0	0	
4	1	9	Leonard	Green	4	2	1
3	2	8	Fleming				
1	0	2	Hundley				

Totals [illegible] 106 Totals 37 30 104

Minneapolis .... 32 24 32 18—106
St. Louis .... 28 22 29 25—104

47c 1959

Mrs. Hurd Rolls 696 Set

Woman Snaps NBA Mark

47c

Mrs. Gloria Hurd of Cleveland, Ohio, set an NBA female scoring record in bowling when she hammered out games of 232, 265, 199/696, while rolling in the Classic Doubles League on United Recreation Lanes in Cleveland. Besides moving into the top spot in the Courier's Magic Circle, replacing Sadie Dixon of Chester, Pa. Gloria goes into the records with the highest three-game set ever rolled by an NBA woman member. She replaces Louise Fulton of Pittsburgh, who held the record with 682.

Sat. 2-14-59

CHICAGO—Henry Drew set a triplicate record with three 203's. Mae Gordon, tops among the ladies in the Windy City, with a 182 average, finished 22nd in the qualifying trials and 14th in the semi-finals of the Chicago individual match game elimination.

•

Courier Magic Bowling Circle

47c

MEN

Team — Three Games

avoy Place (Cleveland, Ohio) ...... [illegible]

Team — One Game

avoy Place (Cleveland, Ohio) ...... [illegible]

Individual — One Game

[illegible] Johnson (Chicago) .... [illegible]

Individual — Three Games

l Levine (Newark, N.J.) .... [illegible]

WOMEN

Team — Three Games

llen Super Market (Detroit) .... [illegible]

Team — One Game

llen Super Market (Detroit) .... [illegible]

Individual — One Game

[illegible] Walker (Bronx, N.Y.) ...... [illegible]

Individual — Three Games

adie Dixon (Chester, Pa.) .... [illegible]

Individual Three Games

loria Hurd (Cleveland, Ohio) 696

A field of 64 women participated . . . Rhodes Restaurants have put into circulation two "leg" trophies as memorials to Emmet McLaurin and Isaac Rivers.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Warren Palmer tops Columbus individual coring with 197, 213, 268/678, nd for good measure he turned n the 4-6 split . . . The Burger Beer team toppled a 2791.

PITTSBURGH — John Humphreys missed the hall of fame just by a seven-pin tap. The picturesque kegler from Meadow Lanes mixed a spare with 11 strikes for a near-perfect game of 279. His 669 set is tops in league play for this season. In the past two weeks he has scored [illegible], 640, 639, 619 and [illegible].

47d 1959

Red Smith

Toweel Comes From Fighting Family

The Philadelphia Inquirer
Philadelphia, Pa.
Jun 17 59
Bk 3
47d

W ILLIE TOWEEL is a South African welterweight of Lebanese extraction who is going to fight Len Matthews, a Philadelphia lightweight with African antecedents, in Madison Square Garden Friday, so the natural place to introduce them to the press Monday was the King Arthur Room in the Roundtable on East 50th st., New York.

Willie has a long, pointed face, thick dark hair and more battling qualities than a pit bulldog. He and four of his brothers have held, among them, nine professional championships, mostly of the South African and British Empire variety, including one world title.

LEN MATTHEWS

Brother Vic won the South African bantamweight and featherweight titles, the British Empire and world bantamweight titles, all in the space of 17 months—a record. When Willie, South African bantam and feather champion, fought Robert Cohen to a draw for the world bantam title, that was another record—the first time two brothers had boxed for the world championship in the same division.

Later Willie won and lost the Empire lightweight championship and now that he's over 140 pounds he believes he could whip Don Jordan, the world welterweight champion. So do his non-fighting brother Maurice, who manages him, and brother Alan, a former fighter who trains him. Brother Jimmy, who boxed as a lightweight, and brother Fraser, now an amateur welterweight, weren't on hand to state an opinion.

"How'd you happen to start fighting?" asked an innocent unversed in Toweel lore, and Willie grinned.

• • •

"I T RAN in the family, rather," he said, bringing off the understatement-of-the-week. "My dad was a boxer. Fought for the European featherweight championship But he's no featherweight now. He's the shortest heavyweight." In Lebanon, where the shortest heavyweight was born, Toweel means "tall."

Not all the Toweels are warlike. When Willie was a flyweight representing South Africa in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, and losing to America's Nate Brooks, he had it in mind to study for the priesthood. Changed his mind when it came time to turn professional, but his sister Maureen is in a convent in London.

Incidentally, the boxers in the 1952 Olympics must have been the classiest crop ever tossed together in any amateur tournament, for in addition to Toweel and Brooks, Helsinki saw Floyd Patterson, Ingemar Johansson, Spider Webb, Davey Moore, Chuck Spieser and the late Ed Sanders.

As lunch ended, Sir Murray Launcelot Goodman arose from his round table, which was rectangular, and announced the meeting would be thrown open to questions. Sir Launcelot represented the Garden along with Sir Harry Gawain Markson and Sir Teddy Gareth Brenner.

• • •

S IR WILLIE stood up and answered penetrating questions like how much did he weigh (141 pounds) and why did he think he could beat Jordan ("ask my manager.") "Because he is a fine boxer-puncher with power in both hands," said Sir Maurice.

"I had a card from a manager," whispered Gawain Markson, "saying, 'My fighter has all the preventatives to become a champion. He is the recipient of a knockout punch in either hand.' "

"Let's hear from Matthews," somebody said, "why does he think he can beat Willie?"

Sir Lennie got up and said something in a polite, inaudible tone. Launcelot Goodman hustled over to intercept and repeat his replies. "He says he hopes Willie comes in at 143¼ pounds because he's got to make 143 or forfeit $1000."

"It's only American money," a knight said.

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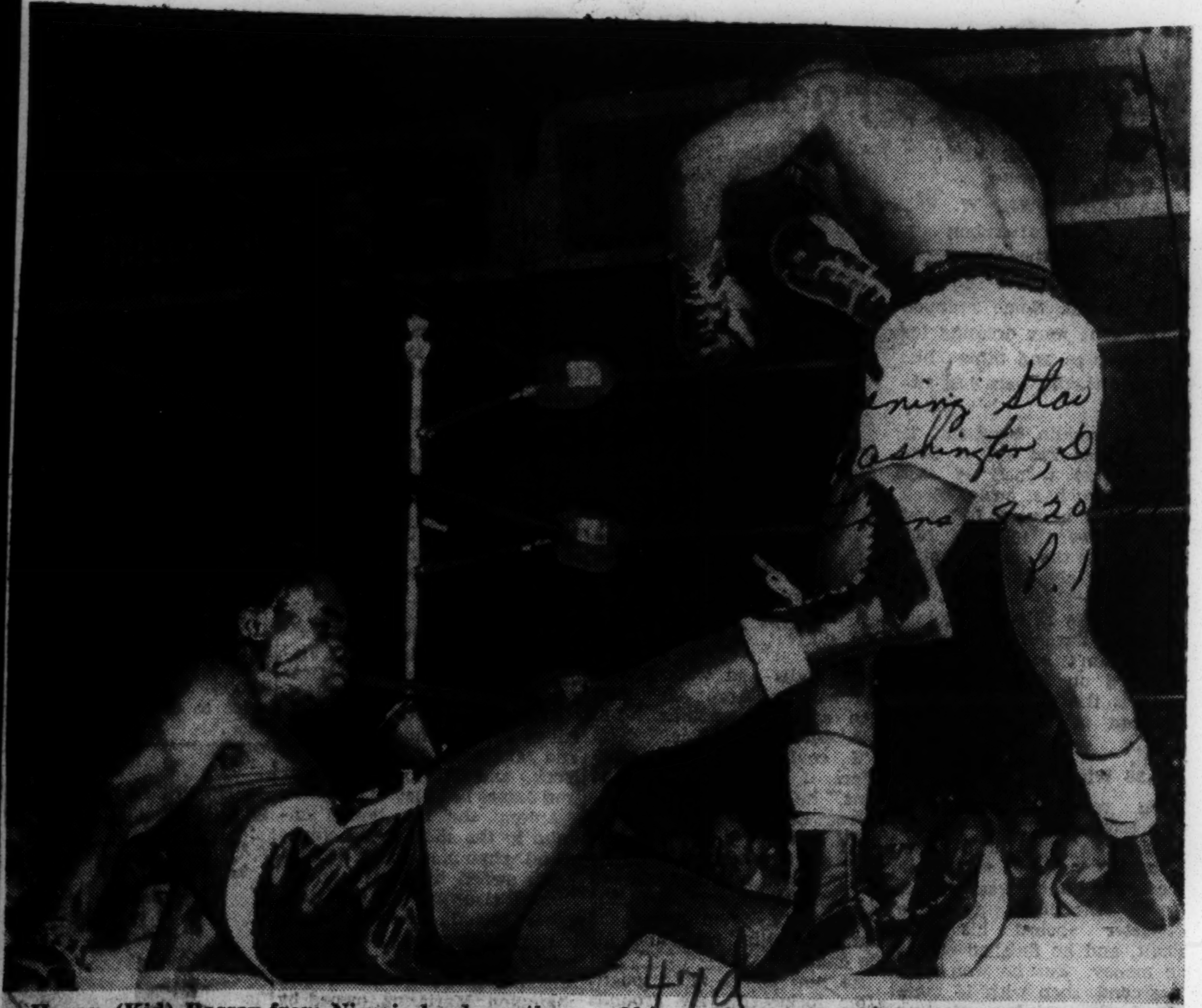
47d 1959



ening Star
ashington, D
rs 8-20
P. 1

Hogan (Kid) Bassey from Nigeria lands on the seat of his pants in the fourth round of the featherweight championship bout with Champion Davey Moore last night in Los Angeles. Bassey rushed his opponent from Springfield, Ohio, collided with him, and slipped. Moore, who won the title from Bassey and was making his first defense, retained his crown when the challenger did not answer the bell for the 11th round.—AP Wirephoto.

47d

BASSEY QUITS AFTER 10 ROUNDS

Evening Star

Moore May Take Shot At Brown's Title Next

Washington D.C. P.1-D

Thurs. 8-20-59

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP).—A title fight with lightweight Champion Joe Brown may be in the works for Davey Moore, the world featherweight champion who last night stopped Hogan (Kid) Bassey in 11 rounds at Olympic auditorium.

47d

Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum, said the Brown fight was fine with him "providing the money is right."

Moore, who convincingly bombed out Bassey, said he isnt' trying to invade other divisions. But the Springfield, Ohio, boxer added:

"Frankly, I'd like to meet Jose Becerra, the bantamweight champion for my title. But, I'm in this business for the money and I'll fight anybody if the price is right."

Matchmaker George Parnas- Moore-Bassey title fight last battle for the lightweight title would be a natural.

"It took Moore seven times on the scale to make the 126-pound limit for Bassey," Parnassus said. "He could easily come in at '32 or '33." Moore finally weighed in at 126, a pound more than Bassey.

A Moore-Becerra featherweight title bout would be a natural, too, especially in Los Angeles, where the large Mexican population idolizes the little 118-pound champion from Mexico. But Becerra is committed for an October rematch with Alphonse Halimi of France, from whom he won the title last month.

Asked to Quit Ring

Moore stopped Bassey so convincingly last night that the little battler from British West Africa was asked to quit the ring by his manager, George Biddles.

Bassey, who appeared at a press party with dark glasses hiding a swollen right eye and a bandage over a badly bruised right hand, said:

"The decision to quit is one I can't make in a moment. I must think it over."

Sharp-shooting Moore, who took the title from the Kid last March 18, counter-punched Bassey into a tottering derelict at the end of the 10th round.

Bassey sprawled on his chair and refused to come out for the 11th round.

When Referee Frankie Van asked if he was all right, Bassey peered up with a partly closed right eye and said:

"No, I don't wish to go out."

A second shouted, "Go, go," and tried to put the mouthpiece into Bassey's mouth. But the battered Nigerian merely shook his head.

Evening Star

By this time the bell had sounded for Round 11. Moore had rushed across the ring and was jigging happily in front of the anxious knot before Bassey's corner when Van wheeled and raised Moore's arm in victory.

A-D

Confident of Kayo

Thurs. 8-20-59

Moore, who had stopped Bassey last March on eye cuts, said later that he was confident of winning the rematch.

"If he had come out for Round 11, I would have knocked him out," Moore said matter-of-factly.

A crowd of 7,450 paid a gross gate of $47,100.40 to watch the fight, which was televised nationally over the ABC network. TV receipts totaled $40,000. Each fighter got 30 per cent of all revenue.

Bassey knew that, as the challenger, he had to take the title from Moore. He tried gallantly to nail Moore, but the champion played a waiting game and picked Bassey apart with savage counter-punches.

Told to Take It Easy

"We told Davey to take it easy and let Bassey do the leading," Ketchum said.

"I wasn't trying for a knockout because I didn't want to take chances," Moore explained. "I knew Bassey was determined."

When Bassey decided not to continue he was losing on all cards by three to seven points.

In their first meeting, Moore was tense and missed badly in the early rounds. But last night he took charge at the opening bell and built up a comfortable point margin early.

"Heck. I'm the champ, so I'll let the other guy make the mistakes. Moore said.

Prelude to Death—At left, above, the referee is seen halting bout in which Walter Ingram (at left) was fatally battered by Mexico's world bantamweight champion Jose Becerra. Halted in the ninth round, Ingram collapsed and is seen prostrate in his dressing room. He never regained consciousness. Burial was at Weirton, Va., last week.

47d 1959

Joe Louis Wax Works Ready

47d

Courier

p. 23

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 8-8-59

LOS ANGELES — Joe Louis' initial efforts in the recording business is ready for national release and the champ has made several new moves this week to insure a knockout.

Having formed the Triangle label, in partnership with Bill Graham, Louis has one record with two original songs ready for the market. Both songs have been recorded by Norman Thrasher, a native of Detroit and former member of the Midnighters.

The big side is "Never Look Back," composed by Robbin Robinson. The flip side is "Do Unto Me" authored by Roger S[illegible] the nationally known barber who once traveled with Ray Robinson and appeared with him on an Ed Sullivan teevee show.

Billy Rowe, former New York deputy police commissioner and former Courier theatrical editor, has been named advertising and public relations chief of the new company. Rowe is also president of the Louis-Rowe Enterprises, Inc., in New York, where the company will establish an eastern outlet. National distribution and pressing will be handled by the Allied Record Distributing Co.

Matthews Wins Over McFarland

Defender Chicago, Ill.

Sat. 8-8-59

p. 24

47d

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Lightweight contender Lew Matthews turned the tables on Candy McFarland in their TV fight at Madison Square Garden, and he craves to do likewise against Paul Armstead at Philadelphia, Sept. 28.

Matthews, 135 pounds, and McFarland, 135½, are both from Philadelphia.

"I'm not even thinking of a title shot at Joe Brown," said explosive, 20-year-old Matthews, who won a lopsided 10-round decision after staggering McFarland five times and flooring him once in the last round. "I'm at least a year away from a fight with Brown."

Matthews, favored at 13-10, won on a rounds basis, 8-2, 9-1, and 6-3-1 over Sugar Ray Robinson's lanky protege, who had beaten Len in four of their five bouts as amateurs. Fleet-footed Candy was content to jab and run in most of the rounds.

Ninth-ranked Matthews, who registered his 19th victory in 22 professional starts, has signed to meet sixth-ranked Armstead of Los Angeles at the Philadelphia Arena, Sept. 28. It will be a non-televised charity show. Armstead won a questionable split decision over Len early this year. But Len says "I'll take him this time."

In the first fight at the Garden in five weeks, McFarland suffered his third defeat in 19 bouts.

Matthews, favored at 13-10, spun against the ropes with a right to the chin in the second round and shook him with a left-right to the head in the sixth.

He knocked McFarland groggy with a right-left-right combination to the head in the seventh, when Candy almost went through the ropes. Again in the eighth round, Candy was reeling about the cell, after having been staggered early and then trying to fight back before being hit with a terrific right that knocked him into the ropes.

McFarland was staggered by one right to the chin in the ninth, but it was not until the tenth when he finally was floored.

A left hook to the face dropped him for a count of three, and he took the rest of the mandatory eight-count on his feet.

Charge Bias Behind Move To 'Get' Truman Gibson

The Louisiana Weekly New Orleans, La.

Sat. 10-24-59.

By Charles J. Livingston

47d

CHICAGO (Special to ANP)- The Cook County Bar Association, composed of some of the most brilliant lawyers in the Midwest, has filed a strong protest to the U. S. Justice Department denouncing the manner in which Atty. Truman K. Gibson, Jr. was arrested here on Sept. 22 by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Gibson, who in 10 short years became one of the most powerful figures in boxing, is the current president of the National Boxing Enterprises, which holds contract to the "Wednesday Night Fights" telecast. The NBE is successor to the once-powerful International Boxing Club, which Gibson served as secretary and later president. The IBC was ordered dissolved by a U. S. federal court.

SEE ARREST AS MOVE TO EMBARASS GIBSON

Gibson was arrested by agents at the home of a friend after a Los Angeles federal grand jury returned an indictment against him and four other boxing figures. The indictment charged them with using threats to muscle in on the earnings of Don Jordan, world lightweight champion.

Gibson has vigorously denied the charge and demanded a speedy trial to prove his innocence.

The bar association protest, addressed to Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, charged agents used subterfuge to enter, without invitation, the home of one of Gibson's friends to make the arrest.

GIBSON HUMILIATED

Gibson, a brainy lawyer who served his country as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War during World War II, is a member of the bar association.

The bar group thought it strange that Gibson, a respected lawyer, should be rounded up like a hunted criminal and subjected to the indignities mentioned.

Sat. 10-24-59

"The apparent publicity-seeking circumstances surrounding the arrest were, in our opinion, unnecessary and unwarranted," the protest stated.

It also cited a U. S. code authorizing FBI agents to make arrests, but requiring that "the persons arrested shall be immediately taken before a committing officer.

47d

HINT AT PREJUDICE

The protest then went to what many observers believed is behind Gibson's recent difficulties--prejudice.

"We bring this unfortunate incident to your attention because we believe that the manner in which the arrest was performed was solely because of the race of the person arrested and race of the persons whose home was invaded by subterfuge and an arrest made," the association charged.

Said Gibson of the charges: "I am completely confident of my innocence."

Copies of the bar association's protest were forwarded to Chief Judge William J. Campbell, U. S. District court; Director J. Edgar Hoover, FBI; and Sens. Douglas and Dirksen.

Associated Press Wirephoto

FANS AND OFFICIALS CROWD IN AS SPIDER WEBB MOUNTS SCALES

Gene Fullmer (R) Wears Robe Pulled Up Around Neck in Chilly Utah State Field House

Fullmer Outpunches Webb To Keep Middleweight Title

The Atlanta Constitution Atlanta, Ga.

Sat. 12-5-59.

P.14

47d

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Champion Gene Fullmer pounded challenger Spider Webb with a devastating body attack Friday night as the Mormon Sunday school teacher retained his NBA middleweight crown on a unanimous decision after 14 gruelling rounds.

A full-house throng of 7,100 in Utah State University fieldhouse and a national television audience saw the 159¾-pound Fullmer, from West Jordan, Utah, successfully defend the title he won from Carmen Basilio in San Francisco last Aug. 28.

The 157¾-pound Webb, from Chicago and a former student at Idaho State College, made the champion appear arkward at times. But the equalizer for that came with the solid right-hand belts to the body. Fullmer also managed to block many of the challenger's best shots.

The three officials, all from Utah, scored under the 10-round must system and all had Fullmer far ahead.

Referee Ken Shulsen, from the champion's home town, scored it 147-141. Judge Boyd Mattison from Provo, Utah, had it 150-132 with Fullmer not losing a round, while Judge Del Markham of Salt Lake City scored 148-136. The Associated Press card showed 146-142.

Despite the battering through 15 rounds, neither fighter appeared badly marked at the end of the bout and not until the final stanza did the Negro challenger appear to tire. By that time, Fullmer's smashes to both body and head were taking their toll.

Neither was knocked down although there were several slips during the bout. Webb went down in the first, Fullmer in the fourth and eighth and Webb in the 10th.

Fullmer varied his strategy so Webb never could zero in on his onrushing foe. Gene boxed from crossed-arms defense, led with his right smacking into Webb's midsection, and at times used the conventional left-hand lead.

Young Boxer Dies Of Bout Injuries

Atlanta Daily World Atlanta, Ga.

Tue. 10-27-59. P. 1.

47d

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Walt Ingram, a 25-year-old Negro boxer from Houston, Tex., died early Monday from head injuries suffered during a non-title match with world bantamweight champion Jose Becerra Saturday night.

Ingram underwent a "lateral trepan" operation at Mexican-American Hospital Sunday in an effort to save his life. Dr. Guillermo Hernandez, a brain surgeon who performed the operation, said Ingram remained in a coma until his death at 5:10 a. m. e.s.t.

The boxer, who left a wife and three children, will be buried at his birthplace, Weirton, W. Va.

Ingram's manager, who had thrown a towel into the ring in the ninth round to save his fighter from further punishment, absolved Becerra from any blame in the fatality.

"It's a terrible thing," said manager Mike Davis. "I don't blame Joe Becerra. Really there is no one to blame.

"My boy entered the ring in top condition," he continued. "It was an unfortunate accident. Becerra is a world champion and he came in to fight like one."

Becerra was in seclusion following Ingram's death.

Ingram, who never before had been knocked out in a professional match, fought well against Becerra during the first six rounds of their scheduled 10-rounder at Colseo Arena.

However, he took a terrific beating during the seventh and eighth rounds and was floored for the first time by a rain of punches in the ninth.

Ingram arose at eight. Apparently stunned, he took punishment without return when the referee stopped the fight at 2:10 of the ninth. He collapsed in his corner and was taken to the hospital on a stretcher.

More than 300 persons followed him to the hospital and stood outside the gates praying while Ingram underwent an operation to relieve pressure on the brain from a blood clot, resulting from a severe concussion.

There was a delay of 40 minutes before Ingram was admitted to the hospital. It was reported the delay was caused by lack of facilities.

He was operated on immediately after admission but never emerged from his coma. Pysicians said his condition worsened around 2 a. m. Monday when he developed a respiratory depression and later a "cardiac depression" which caused his death.

47d 1959

Tiger Jones Has Eve on New Lair

Middleweight to Run TV Shop When F Hangs Up Gloves

New York

Ralph (Tiger) Jones, middleweight contender and the ring's foremost television performer, is studying electronics now so he can open a TV shop when he hangs up his gloves.

Jones

Jones, who has engaged in a record of more than forty video bouts, hopes that he'll get a shot at the 160-pound crown or be favored with at least a couple of "big money" fights before he puts the mittens on the wall.

47d

New York

Ralph is a former resident of Yonkers. Now he lives in his own two-family house in St. Albans, Queens. He has appeared title-bound so many times that romantic dwellers along tin-ear terrace say "often a bridesmaid" whenever he achieves some notable upset, as he did in his latest bout.

Star

That surprise victory was on a split decision over Brooklyn's Joey Giardello at Louisville on Jan. 28. The Tiger was a 3—1 short-ender.

3/5/59

Jones Is Confident

P.S.P.

"I do hope that victory starts me on the move toward a title shot with Sugar Ray Robinson," Jones told United Press International yesterday. "I know I can beat him because I did it so easy at Chicago in 1955, early in Ray's comeback. I got Robinson's number—just like Robinson had Bobo Olson's number. It's a matter of style and thinking."

A listener remarked that Jones used to be called "the mechanical man" because he plodded forward persistently and hammered away methodically like a fellow punching the bag. And no one ever accused him of thinking while fighting.

The 5-foot 7-inch contender said, "That was quite a while ago. I used to get in there and just keep poundin' away, tryin' to wear 'em down. But I changed about three years ago and became a real thinker."

Now he's thinking every second while in the ring, he explained, about "How to make the other fellow fight my fight—how to make him beat himself by making wrong moves or patterns of moves that leave him open for one or two big punches or for combinations of punches to the body and head."

Except for a small scar on his right brow and a slightly cauliflowered left ear, Ralph shows no ring wear after seventy-five professional fights—forty-seven victories, twenty-four defeats and four draws. He has scored twelve knockouts.

Who is the best thinker-fighter in the ring today?

"That's easy," he said, "Archie Moore (light heavyweight champion). He's the best all-round fighter in action today. And he's up in his 40's. I'm just a kid compared to him. I'll only be 81 on March 14."

But what about the heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson?

"Oh, Floyd's got great potential; but he hasn't been meeting the tough opposition necessary to make him a thinker under fire."

Manager Is Praised

In his own case, Jones credited his manager, Bobby Melnick, with being "the finest instructor in the world." He said Melnick told him to think when he turned professional in 1950 after more than sixty amateur bouts and "smoothed me out—gave me balance."

And Melnick kept telling him to "think—think—think while you're in there." And Jones finally did begin to think.

But if the Tiger is now a thinker-fighter and just a kid compared to Archie Moore, why is he even considering retirement?

"Because I've lost my love for the game," he replied, somewhat ruefully. "I've had so many bad breaks, so many disappointments, so many unfair decisions just when it seemed I would get a title shot."

There was the time in 1954 when he fought the then top-ranked Giardello at Philadelphia and knew he had won but was flabbergasted when the decision was given to Joey—"and I got letters from TV viewers all round the country, telling me I'd been robbed."

And in 1956, just after the Tiger had upset Charles Humez of France, the European champion, and fought Gene Fullmer, "I got the business again. Fullmer got the decision and a shot at Robinson's title and he won it."

Lausse Fight Recalled

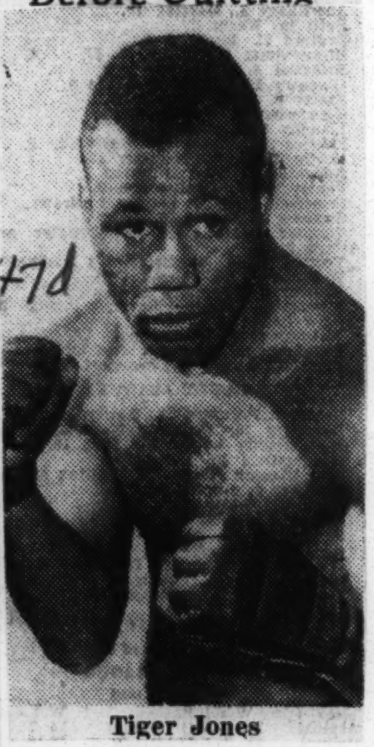
Jones dolefully recalled his big fight with Eduardo Lausse of Argentina at Madison Square Garden in 1955. He gave Lausse such a battering that Eduardo required thirty-four stitches—but the officials gave the verdict to Lausse.

The man whose purses totalled more than $300,000 and who upset such additional notables as Johnny Bratton, Bobby Dykes, Billy McNeece, Kid Gavilan, Mickey Crawford and Rory Calhoun now wants a title shot or money-fights with Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer.

Otherwise, there's nothing to keep him in the game. He said he'd be happier as the proprietor of a TV shop—and home every day with his wife and two sons—Adrian, 3, and Gregory, 2.

Gone is the glamour from that white patch of canvas under the TV lights. More inviting is the Tiger's lair inside a broken TV set.

But He Hopes to Get a Shot at Crown Before Quitting



47d

Tiger Jones

Many ?? Surround Fistic Career of Young Len Matthews

Courier p. 3

Pittsburgh Pa.

LEN MATTHEWS
. . . bright future ahead?

■

By BOB QUEEN
(Philadelphia Courier Editor)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — It was more than a fighter regaining prestige after a draw that marred a previous 15-victory string, when 19-year-old lightweight Len Matthews pulverized veteran Ray Lancaster before 7,000 at Convention Hall, it was the devastating entree of genuine new sensation in the roster of great fighters—IF.

If he is carefully guided . . . If he retains his head-size . . . If he's not "burned out" through the too-many-fights and get-rich-quick approach often befalling box-office attractions—and if he, as a recent bridegroom, moves forward on a plane of matrimonial harmony that will jell with the particular kind of meanness displayed in his awesome punches that reminds one of a pile-driving machine.

On this issue of the matter of such an emotional deviation from beezer-bashing to the tender folks of marriage, there was no greater example of ice-cold transition from one stage to the other than when ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis took his nuptial vows with Marva Trotter on the afternoon of Sept. 24, 1935, and in a few hours stepped into the ring and with unprecedented ferocity, battered fabulous Max Baer into a helpless, bruised hulk inside of four rounds.

■

THAT THE crowd can pick class is evident when a fighter these days emerges from the galaxy of third-rate palookas clinching and mauling through six to ten rounds, and can draw the wild applause of some 7,000 fans as did teen-age Len Matthews, who has single-handedly injected some fresh gismo juice into the fight game in Philly that hasn't hardly been able to draw as many fans as a hot lacrosse game.

Since Len hadn't appeared before such a local gate before, there were many who had seen him in his only highly controversial setback via TV when he lost to Paulie Armstead in Hollywood (and Len gets burned up about such losses too, just like the great Brown Bomber.)

6-20-59

A 135-pound youthful package of fury, Matthews entered the ring smarting to set straight the draw Lancaster of Spartanburg, N.C., "earned" against him at the small Cambria Club a few weeks ago before a crowd that was peanuts by comparison, and also on the always inviting factor that the two had almost exchanged blows outside of the ring when they were being interviewed during a TV pre-fight program.

4'78

■

LANCASTER, hairy-chested, a seasoned 24 years of age, and weighing 138 pounds, held a 24-4 victory string with no losses, and had never been stopped. He has had a most unpleasant habit of knocking down would-be aspirants to the top echelon of boxing, and almost accomplished the same when he drew with young Lennie.

If there was ever a display of class such as known through the ringwork of the masters, it was when Matthews doffed his dazzling red robe, flexed his smooth muscles that haven't yet assumed the more manly contour exhibited by Lancaster, and went to work just like a carpenter following his blueprints.

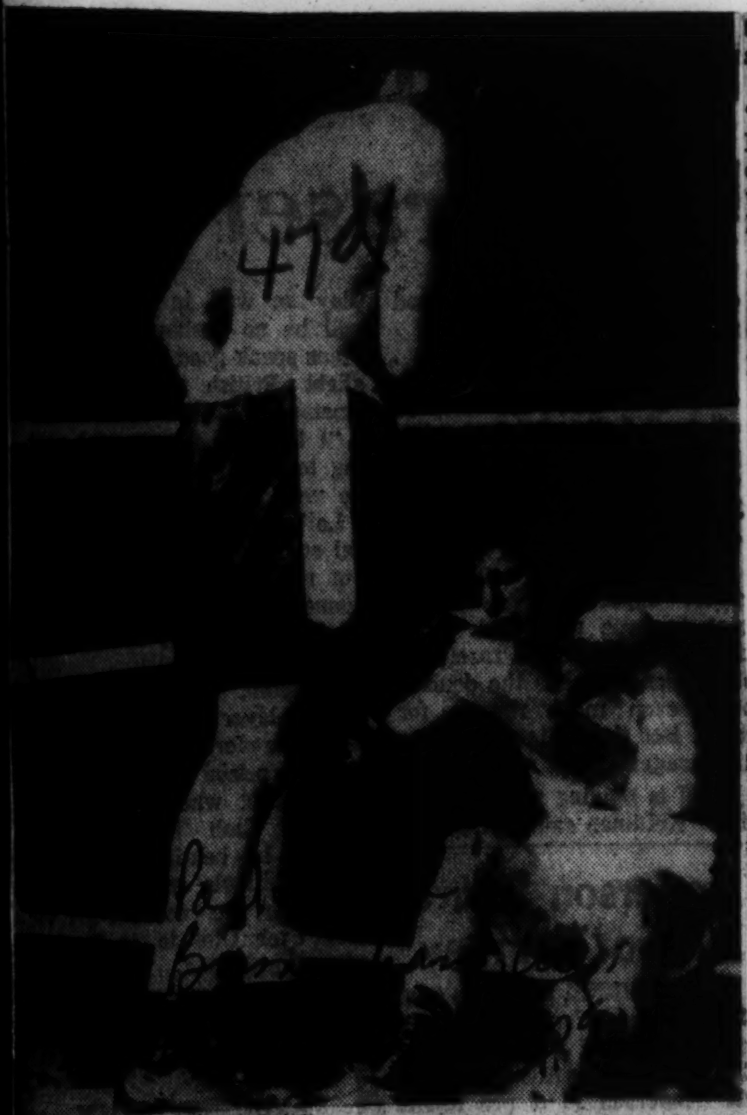
Veteran ringsiders were almost shocked to observe a man of Lancaster's experience apparently sticking out his chin and dropping his left as if to use the lower half of his mug as a testing block for Matthews' blazing punches. If it was a test it failed.

■

BEFORE ROUND ONE was over, Matthews was beating a woodchopping tattoo on Lancaster's left jaw that kept the latter bouncing backwards like he was on a pogo stick. At the end of the round it was quite clear to the spectators that the last words of Lancaster's handlers were undoubtedly hazy. He had earned his "draw" in the previous fight by staying low and crowding, now he was foolishly standing up.

There was another aura of nostalgia too, as the second round opened to recall the old Louis routine, for the crowd wasn't to settle in its seats too long. What was a rhythmic tattoo in round one, became a flare of long-range lefts and rights to Lancaster's bewildered head that sounded like morse-code keys tapping. At 2.28 of round two, Lancaster, his arms hanging to his sides against the ropes, his head hurtling to and fro from one left and right after the other like a tennis ball from racquet to racquet—and Referee Joe Sweeney—got the message. It was all over for Lancaster, who like many others in his skull-crushed state of being refused to believe such had happened.

But for Len Matthews, a name to be remembered, it was only the beginning. After $5,000 purse, kissing his wife, Lolita, also 19, he vowed to set his sights on the lightweight championship, his most cherished goal.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ONE OF FOUR—Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore has Challenger Yvon Durelle on the ropes during the third round of their title bout in Montreal Wednesday night. Moore won by a knockout in the third after flooring the challenger four times. (UPI Telephoto.)

Moore Wants Swede Next

Post Herald 8-9

47d

MONTREAL, Aug. 13 (AP) — Ole Archie Moore today expressed confidence he could whip World Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

Birmingham, Ala.

"I only hope he takes up that $1,000,000 offer to fight me," said the 42-year-old champion. "I don't see where he would be any great problem for me. I showed I'm a much better finisher than he is."

8-14-59

Moore referred to his four knockdown kayo of Canada's Yvon Durelle in 2:52 of the third round of his title defense at the forum last night. And he pointed out that Johansson had Floyd Patterson down seven times when Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the massacre.

"He bungled it," said Moore. "Where was the vaunted punch? He should have finished him off with two punches after Floyd took that walk after the first knockdown."

Meanwhile a still-depressed Durelle said today he plans to retire after two or three heavyweight fights in and around Moncton, N. B.

"I'm going to hang up my gear and sell it," he said. "If I can't sell it, I'll give it away."

Durelle's Manager, Chris Shaban, said he has turned down a $20,000 offer to fight Mike Holt of South Africa for the British Empire Light-Heavy Title.

A South African agent has been in Montreal several weeks trying to persuade Yvon to defend his crown in Johannesburg this Fall.

Moore, as peppy as a teenager despite some night club celebrating into the wee hours, said if Johansson couldn't fight him this year he would want to meet someone else.

Moore mentioned Sugar Ray Robinson, recognized Middleweight Champion in New York, while Manager Jack (Doc) Kearns tossed the name of Patterson into the hopper. You can't fault the 77-year old manager's imagination.

"Johansson has said he may not fight until next Summer," said Archie. "If I can't get him this year I'll keep fighting. I'm down to weight and as long as I'm down to 175 pounds I might as well defend the title for the ninth time. Maybe Ray and I can get together.

"If the title fights don't work out then maybe I'll make an exhibition and vacation tour of Brazil and Peru soon. My South American agent, Roberto D'Angelo, is working on that."

While Archie was resting at his hotel, Kearns was busy negotiating and discussing finances and taxes at Promoter Eddie Quinn's office.

Kearns said he had two Canadian and a California syndicate ready to back the $1,000,000 bid to Johansson. Kearns said the $1,000,000 would be Johansson's purse.

He disclosed today that one of the Canadian group included Toronto Promoter and Businessman Dave Rush and two millionaires from Montreal. He declined to identify any of the other moneymen at this stage.

Kearns differed with Moore on Robinson.

"Ray had his chance," said Doc. "If we don't get Johansson maybe we'll get Patterson in a light-heavyweight title fight. After all Patterson's really a 175-pounder."

Another fellow talking big money today was Ron Waller, a pro footballer with the Los Angeles Rams. Kearns said he wasn't the California sponsor he had in mind.

Waller is married to an heiress.

"I'm offering $750,000 for a Moore-Johansson match, both for Los Angeles," said the footballer.

While millions were tossed about verbally as so much confetti it should be noted that last night's scrap grossed $140,519, plus $100,000 for television. Moore collected a $175,000 guarantee, which ain't millions, but is a lot better than Durelle's $15,000 plus $5000 expenses.

'If Can't Have D'Amato'

Will Fight Without Cus—Patterson

The Miami Herald Miami, Fla.

Wed. 11-25-59.

Herald Service

NEW YORK —(P)— Floyd Patterson said Tuesday night he will fight Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson without Manager Cus D'Amato in his corner if necessary.

P. 3

"Naturally, I would prefer to have Cus in my corner," said Patterson in a telephone interview from his Newtown, Conn., training camp. "But I want that fight even if I can't have Cus with me."

D'Amato's licenses as manager and second were revoked Tuesday by the New York State Athletic Commission.

47d

"I am a fighter," said Patterson. "I owe it to myself to my family and I owe it to the public. I would like to get that title back."

Would he give D'Amato a manager's one-third end of the purse?

"If I could, I would," replied Patterson. "I don't know if I will be able to do so. I read in the paper that if I did give him a share of the purse I might lose my license, so I would have to do whatever I am permitted to do and what my lawyer, Julius November, tells me. I'll do whatever is legally proper."

Would he take another manager?

"No. Why should I give 33 1-3 percent to someone I don't know? Mr. November will be my advisor."

When and where would he prefer the fight?

"Right here in New York," said Patterson.

Meanwhile, at Goteborg, Sweden, Johansson's advisor, Edwin Ahlqvist, said it was unlikely he or Ingemar will go to Miami to discuss a possible march fight there with Patterson.

47d

Floyd Patterson
. . . 'want that fight'

Maj. W. H. Peeples, member of the Miami Citizens Committee, was reported to have said Ahlqvist was expected to arrive in Miami, Dec. 2.

"Mr. Peeples phoned me last night," Ahlqvist explained, "But it isn't likely we'll go to Miami. We want the fight to be in New York."

Joe Tepper, an American promoter who wants to stage the return bout said Tuesday night in Goteborg, he will not return to the U.S. until he has a contract with Johansson.

Johansson, returning from Switzerland, said he was quite ready to negotiate with Tepper but that he was not sure of the legal status of a contract held by Vincent Velella, who is seeking the bout for Miami.

"In America I had no contract with Velella, Patterson or anyone else involved in the title fight arrangements. Vellella has not got much to say any more, I believe," Ingemar said.

"I have no comment on the revocation of D'Amato's license. Not until we have asked law specialists can we know if Velella and his associates have committed themselves so that our contract with them is worthless."

Ahlquist added:

"I think the negotiations with Tepper will be finished very soon, If Ingemar has time, I guess everything will be okay on Wednesday night so Mr. Tepper can go home after a worthwhile visit."

PATTERSON FIGHT HERE IMPERILED

The New York Times P. 47

Boxer Understood to Want D'Amato in His Corner for Johansson Bout

Wed. 11-25-59

New York

By FRANK LITSKY

The New York State Athletic Commission knocked out Constantine (Cus) D'Amato yesterday. It also scored a technical knockout over William P. Rosensohn.

P. 47

The commission revoked D'Amato's licenses as a boxing manager and second. By a majority vote, it suspended Rosensohn's license as a matchmaker for three years. The National Boxing Association, which oversees the sport in many states but not in New York, said it would uphold the bans "at this time."

47d

D'Amato is the manager of Floyd Patterson, who lost the world heavyweight championship to Ingemar Johansson of Sweden June 26 at Yankee Stadium. Rosensohn promoted the bout.

The decisions culminate the commission's three-month investigation into the complex and sometimes unsavory promotion of the bout. They also made it unlikely that a Johansson-Patterson return bout would be held here. However, D'Amato's lawyer said he would appeal the commission's verdict.

Patterson Free to Sign

Patterson would be allowed to sign for a return bout, but D'Amato could not manage him, second hi mor share in his purse. Patterson has said that he would not fight unless D'Amato supervised his training and worked in his corner.

The three-man commission was unanimous in voting to revoke D'Amato's licenses. Commissioners Julius Helfand and James A. Farley Jr. voted to suspend Rosensohn for three years. Chairman Melvin L. Krulewitch voted to revoke Rosensohn's licenses. The majority vote prevailed.

The commission sustained four of its five charges against D'Amato, a 51-year-old New Yorker. It dismissed the charge of associating with person of ill repute.

D'Amato was judged guilty of skipping the commission's September hearings into the promotion, participating as an undercover promoter and matchmaker, foisting Harry Davidow upon Johansson as the fighter's American manager (the commission denied Davidow's application for a license) and failing to file a manager's financial report.

Rosensohn, 39, also from New York, had admitted the three charges against him—associating with undesirable characters, concealing changes of stock ownership in Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., and selling 200 workig press tickets for the fight. He said he did those things because of pressure from D'Amato.

The commission again lauded Rosensohn for cooperating fully in the investigation. The former television executive had received similad praise from the New YorkCounty Districa Attorney's office and the State Attorney General's office. They, too, are looking into the fight promotion.

D'Amato is free on $2,500 bail for failing to answer a subpoena from the Attorney General's office, which wants to question him. His trial is scheduled for Dec. 14 in Special Sessions Court. If convicted on the misdemeanor charge, he would face a year in jail and a $500 fine.

Edwin S. Schweig, D'Amato's lawyer, said he "definitely" would appeal the license revocations.

D'Amato has the right to appeal to the State Supreme Court. Schweig indicated that he would challenge the commission's right to file the charges in the first place because D'Amato's licenses expired Sept. 30. The commission made its charges in October but contended that it had retained jurisdiction.

On Nov. 5, when D'Amato's hearing began, Schweig challenged Helfand's right to sit in judgment. He said Helfand had "prejudged" D'Amato after a hearing on May 22. On that day Helfand called Davidow "a stooge for D'Amato." This may be another basis for the appeal.

D'Amato was not present when the commission revealed its decisions in its offices at 226 West Forty-seventh Street. Rosensohn was there, placid and resigned.

"I don't know what my future plans will be," Rosensohn said. "I'm done with boxing—that's for sure. But I want to stay in sports, maybe as a promoter."

47d 1959

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New York Times

New York

United Press International Photo.

BOOK LEARNING: Promising middleweight Gene (Ace) Armstrong, undefeated in 11 pro bouts, goes over ABC's with his wife and two youngsters, [illegible], 2½, and Pamela, 5. Ace meets Eddie Dixon in 10-rounder at Garden tonight.

News & Courier Charleston, S.C.

Champion Sheds Poundage In Swimming Before Bout With Teen-Aged Challenger

Sat. 4-11-59

By MATT KRAMER

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Don Jordan, constantly boring in, banged out a unanimous decision over young Denny Moyer of Portland to retain his world welterweight boxing championship Friday night.

Ap 4-11

Jordan scored heavily with hooks and uppercuts and had Moyer bleeding from the second round on. By the sixth round it seemed a question of only whether the 19-year-old challenger could go the distance.

But Moyer pulled up reserve strength in the closing rounds and the bout went without a knockdown.

The closest Jordan came to knocking Moyer down came in the eighth round when he staggered the hometown challenger with a series of hooks that had Moyer holding on.

In that round, as in several others, the champion from Los Angeles knocked Moyer's mouthpiece out and had blood flowing freely from Moyer's nose and mouth.

Moyer's best weapon against Jordan was a left jab. Occasionally Moyer also sneaked over a right cross but it became apparent early that he did not have the strength to hold off the champion.

Jordan weighed 147, Moyer 146½.

Jordan blocked most of Moyer's sallies but on the few occasions when Moyer's punches landed solidly they did not bother the champion. He was unmarked at the end.

Moyer's face at the end of the bout was lumpy and bloody.

All the officials scored it a lopsided victory for Jordan. The most rounds credited to Moyer by any official was five by Judge Ralph Grumman. The other officials gave Moyer only three rounds.

The Associated Press did not gvie Moyer a round, although it called four even.

Jordan had to sweat off 1½ pounds before he could make the 147-pound welter limit. He was over it at the 10 a.m. weigh-in but shaved off the extra weight for a second examination at noon.

Interest in the nationally-televised bout was heightened when it became known that Mickey Cohen, whose reported underworld connections bring police attention everywhere he goes, had visited Jordan.

Cohen, who said he had a casual acquaintance with Jordan and was interested in the fighter, sat 15 rows from the ring and laughed heartily on several occasions as Jordan scored in flurries of hooks and uppercuts.

There was more police surveillance at the fight than is customary, presumably because of Cohen's presence. Both the Portland police chief and the county sheriff said they had been watching Cohen and princpials in both fight camps after Cohen's presence here became known.

For Jordan, it was his 46th victory against 11 losses. He now has won 11 in a row, three since winning the championship.

For Moyer it was the first defeat after 20 professional fights and it ended Moyer's hopes of becoming the youngest welterweight champion on record.

The fight was televised nationally on NBC-TV.

The News and Courier
Sports
July 11, 1959 Page 4-A

Ex-Con Visits Don Jordan's Training Camp

News & Courier

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mickey Cohen, ex-convict and former gambler, paid a midnight visit to the training camp of welterweight champion Don Jordan.

Charleston, S.C.

Cohen, a Los Angeles resident, told police Friday he did not go inside. But Portland Police Chief William Hilbruner said he had a report that Jordan's manager, Don Nesseth, had ordered Cohen off the premises during the visit between midnight and 1 a.m.

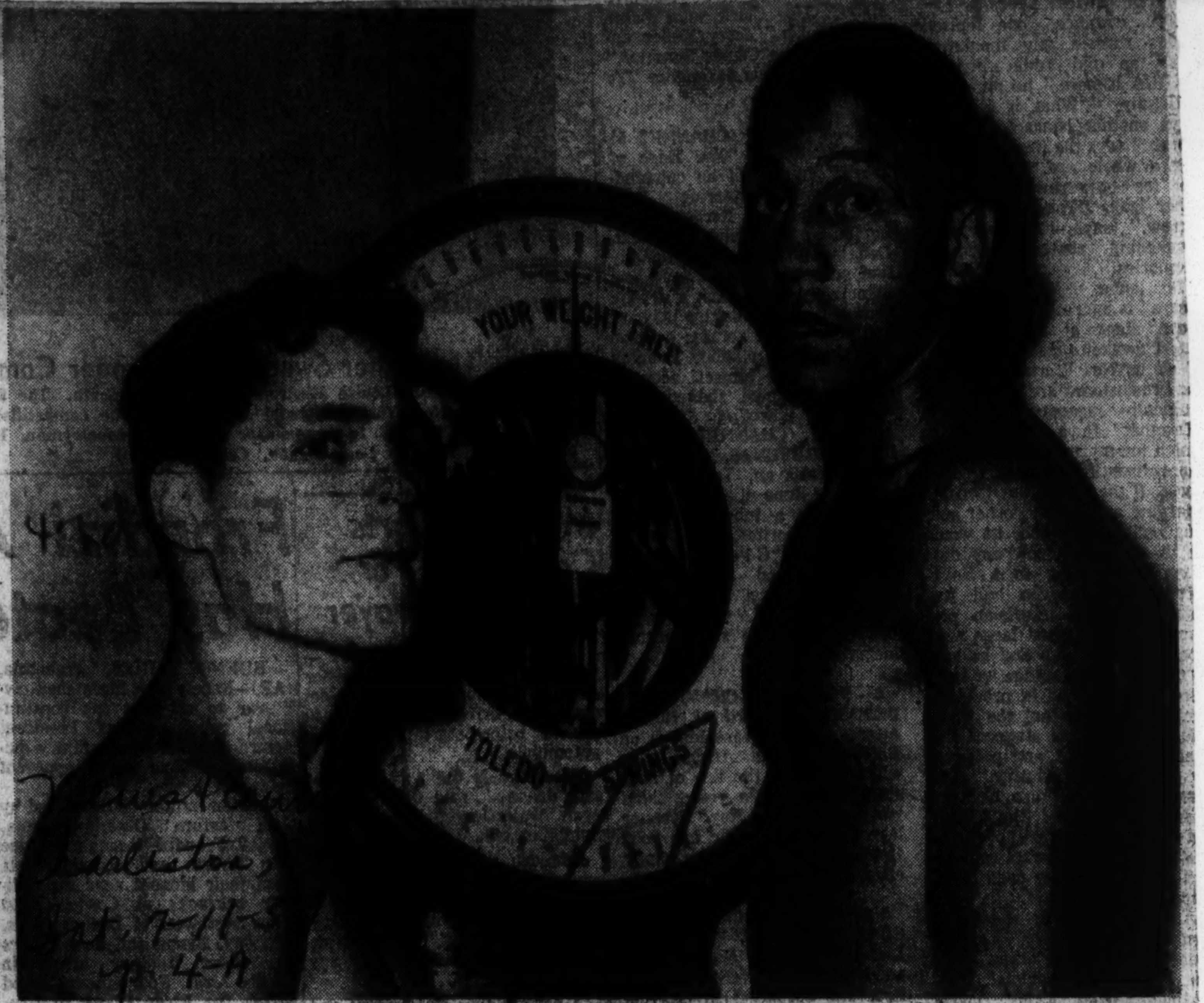
Sat. 7-11-59 p. 4-A

Hilbruner also said Cohen told him he had not seen Jordan.

Nesseth told The Associated Press, "I don't know anything about Cohen."

Jordan defended his championship Friday night in a scheduled 15-round bout here with Portland's Denny Moyer.

Hilbruner said that Cohen and two men—identified as Norman Sugarman, his attorney, and a Phil Packard, checked into a Portland hotel Thursday night.



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News & Courier
Charleston,
Sat. 7-11-59
p. 4-A

(AP Wirephoto.)

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMP DON JORDAN POUND AND HALF OVER LIMIT
Challenger Danny Moyer (Left) Stands By At Weigh-In Ceremonies Before Title Bout

Welter Champion Jordan Gets Decision Over Moyer

47a

47d 1959

Beautician Changes His Looks

Girl Friend KO's Ex-Champ Carter

Herald

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ex-World Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter was KO'd Wednesday by his irate white girl friend and her black sedan, police report.

Carter, a Negro, was found by neighbors crumpled and moaning on a south central Los Angeles sidewalk in the wee hours. His face was battered and his clothing was torn.

Police first believed the ex-fighter had been beaten by thugs. But Lt. Kenneth Gaffacy said Ursula Bergman, 35, who operates a beauty shop for dogs, told this story:

Carter, noticeably drunk, dropped in at her apartment Tuesday night. They argued. Carter threatened to beat her and she ran outside, got into her car and drove away.

As the car flashed past, Carter made a grab for the door. He caught, instead, a sideview mirror and was dragged down the street until the mirror broke off.

Not realizing that Carter had been injured, Miss Bergman drove away and spent the night with friends.

Carter's lips were cut, his face badly bruised and he had a 2-inch gash on his forehead. He is expected to be released from a hospital today.

Carter, 35, only man to hold the lightweight title three times, was picked up on a drunk charge Monday.

He earned thousands during his four years as champion, but he now works as a laborer in a furniture store.

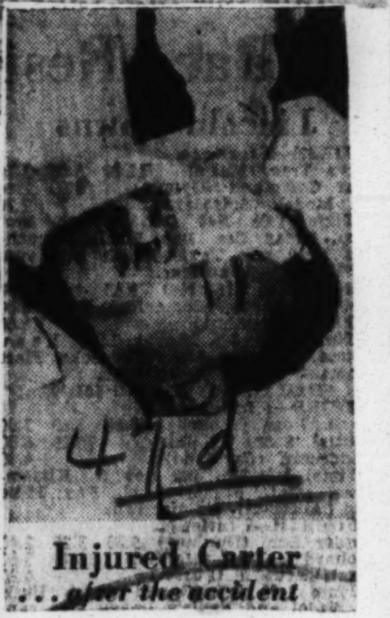
Carter won the title by knocking out Ike Williams in 14 rounds at Madison Square garden in 1951. He lost the title to Lauro Salas and Paddy De March, but each time managed to win it back.

Bud Smith lifted his crown for good on a 1955 split decision.

47d

Thurs
3-5-59

13-C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Injured Carter
. . . after the accident

The Wills Puzzler

47d

Afro American
Baltimore Md
Sat. 1-1959
P. 9

The death of Harry Wills the other day recalls to many an old-time fight fan the big sports puzzle of the twenties.

Could Jack Dempsey beat Harry Wills? We'll never know the answer to that one, but one thing we do know is that Jack Dempsey was mortally afraid of him.

Throughout the years that Jack Dempsey held the heavyweight championship, he was plagued by two sets of hecklers.

One wanted to know how the Manassa Mauler was able to escape service to his country during World War I. The other wanted to know why he refused to fight Harry Wills.

Finally Dempsey's manager candidly announced he was drawing the color line, holding the time was not ripe for a mixed championship match. All of which made no sense in view of the fact a colored boxer, Jack Johnson, had held the championship long before Dempsey won it in a disputed bout from Luis Firpo.

Harry Wills also beat Firpo as he did most of the big name heavyweights of his era, except Jack Dempsey. who forfeited $50,000 to keep from climbing in the ring with him.

The tragic and frustrating experience Wills had with Dempsey did one thing. It so aroused public indignation that no other champion has dared to either draw the color line or refuse to meet the top contender in his division.

That in itself was a major step forward.

Anthony, Ray Bout Friday At Garden

Post-Herald
Birmingham
Ala.
47d
Wed
3-18-59
P. 9

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP) — Tony Anthony goes back to the light heavyweights Friday. He may stay with the 175-pounders from now on.

The lean, tall, 24-year-old New Yorker apparently can't cope too well with rugged heavyweights when he has to give away weight.

In his last start on Jan. 30, Tony, weighing 177, was bulled and beaten by Reuben Vargas, a tough, 1[illegible]¾ pounder from California.

That defeat snapped Tony's victory streak at seven. He had gone unbeaten since he was knocked out by light heavyweight contender. This Friday at Madison Square Garden he takes on Sonny Ray, fifth-ranking contender from Chicago, in a return bout. Anthony outpointed the 22-year-old Ray in the Garden last November.

At the moment Tony hasn't much of a chance of getting another shot at Moore's title. He isn't very anxious for it, either.

Archie taught me more in that fight than I learned in my whole career," said Tony.

"He'll fight the other light-heavies, though," said Manager Ernie Braca. "Let Archie get a little older. If he packs it up, then we'll be in the picture.

"Right now we've got Ray," added Braca. "If Archie fights Sugar Ray Robinson and passes up Yvon Durelle, we'll go after a Durelle fight in Montreal. I've already started negotiating on that. It would do terrific business in Montreal.

"Then there's that German contender, Erich Schoppner (ranked fourth) we might fight him in Germany or here. There's plenty of business for Tony in his own class. He's only 24 and apparently is one of those guys who mature late. So I guess we'll forget about the big boys for a while."

"Whatever Ernie says goes," said Anthony. "I guess I can wait for the heavyweight."

Ezzard Charles Says Politics Caused Firing

47d

Post
Washington
D.C.
Wed
4-1-59
P. 1

CINCINNATI, March 31 (AP) — Ezzard Charles, one time king of heavyweight boxers, claims he lost his state job because of politics.

He said, yesterday, "Everybody knows I'm on the Republican side of the fence. They gave as a reason for firing me that I'm continuing to fight."

Charles was hired during a Republican administration. Democrats now control Ohio's state house and legislature.

Charles, a state industrial commission inspector who lectured on safety to youngsters, was discharged last week. The action is effective today.

Commissioner M. J. Pavick said last Friday that because Charles took leave last fall to fight in Texas and Mexico, it was decided he could not adequately enough time to his state job.

Tonight at Beach

Vaughn 7-5 to Spoil Morales' Screen Test

47d

By MEL DERRICK
Herald Sports Writer

Herald
Miami Fla
Tue 4-21-59
P. 3D

Speedy Chico Morales, better looking than most leading men on television, anyway, takes his first TV screen test at the Miami Beach Auditorium tonight.

He's 7-5 to flunk the 10-round fight with fast-coming Lightweight Ike Vaughn.

Morales, a sports-car-quick boxer who can bang some if he's given time to set, has a style Latin American boxing folks figure would go well on Wednesday Night and-or Friday Night Fights. His 21-3-1 record also stacks up with that of some current TV fighters, but it was compiled out of the United States and away from TV attention.

Vaughn, who also could step into television consideration with a win tonight, probably can lock up a Madison Square Garden fight (in May) by whipping the Cuban.

The adopted Miamian's record is a spotty 19-11, but he has won eight of his last nine and stands No. 10 in one (Jimmy Amann's Weekly Boxing Letter) lightweight ranking.

Although both Morales and Vaughn scored knockouts in their last start, chances for a KO tonight are considerably slimmer than they've been for awhile at the Beach. Skillful boxing and stinging—but not killing-jabs are both's stock in trade. Together, they total only 10 knockouts (five each) in their combined 55 fights.

Morales, touted as Cuba's best lightweight at present, picked up a title to back his claim earlier this year by chilling then-King Armando Barragano in a Cuban lightweight championship match. Vaughn stiffened local prospect Freddie Cozart, who fights a six-round prelim tonight, at the Beach in two.

Morales, making his U.S. debut, has whipped people like Pete Kawala and ex-Beach favorite Robinson Garcia in Havana. Vaughn holds triumphs over Venezuelan KO artist Chico Medina and West Coast prospect Timmie Jefferson. Two of his losses were to Kenny Lane, top lightweight contender, and Bobby Rogers.

Sam Spade, victor in 17 of 19 starts and Cozart's replacement as the best local prospect, meets Jose Edwin, welterweight champion of Panama, in tonight's 10-round semi-windup.

Other prelims, starting at 8:45, match Cozart with Hilton Smith, six rounds, lightweights; Tommy Gerrardi with Rocky Donatelli, four rounds, heavyweights; and Duane Simpson with Flip Ramirez, four rounds, welterweights.

47d

Ike Vaughn

. . . has ideas, too

UPI

Opening Day: High Hopes—Heartaches

Newsweek 47d
Dayton Ohio
Mon 4/13/59
P. 72

The voice of Willie Mays was bubbling, as it always seems to be when the baseball season comes around. "I'm feeling good and my leg don't hurt and the club [the San Francisco Giants] looks real good," he was saying. "Least it looks good far as I can tell." Was Willie's club going to win it?

Mays broke into a tenor laugh. "Man," he said, "that's what we're playing the season to find out."

The cheerful expectancy which grips Willie Mays will become a national phenomenon this week. For on Thursday in Washington, D.C., and in Cincinnati, and on Friday everywhere else, the 1959 major-league season begins.

Although the rookies generally seem less spectacular this year than most, at least two of them are good enough to stir turnstiles. Vada Pinson, a sleek, fast, powerful center fielder, was the talk of Cincinnati. In Chicago, where the White Sox were ready to resume pursuit of the New York Yankees, free-swinging Johnny Callison had moved solidly into the outfield.

But Opening Day 1959 was not all happiness and promise. The St. Louis Cardinals last week placed Sal Maglie (photo right) on the waiver list and announced that if no one claimed him he'd be dropped soon. The consensus was that at 41, Maglie, who pitched both the Giants and the Dodgers to pennants, had little left but his reputation.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Maglie said in a motel near the Cardinals' camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. "They tell me I can coach minor leaguers, but I'm used to doing things myself, not showing other guys." Maglie shook his head. "I'll relieve, I'll start, I'll play it anyway they want." He turned and pointed at the telephone. "But right now there's nothing I can do except wait for that thing to ring, and hope."

Brown TKOs Rosi In Ninth Round

Retains Lightweight Title Despite Rugged Evening

Constitution P. 39
Thurs. 6-4-59
Atlanta, Ga.

By JACK HAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joe Brown, his lightweight title tilted over one ear, saved his championship Wednesday night by stopping baldish Paolo Rosi on severe cuts on a ninth-round technical knockout.

Two commission doctors examined Rosi's cuts after the bell ended the eighth round and advised Referee Charley Reynolds to stop the contest. Under National Boxing Assn. rules it went as a ninth round TKO.

47d

Brown was having a rough time from the ever-charging Rosi who applied steady pressure through the entire eight rounds.

Brown had opened cuts on the bridge of Rosi's nose in the third and alongside the left eye in the fifth. But they appeared to be minor as fast work by his corner crew repaired most of the damage.

Midway in the eighth, Brown slashed Rosi over the right eye and then landed a hard right to the cut on the outside corner of the left eye.

Blood gushed from the cut and streamed down Rosi's bony face. He put his glove up to wipe away the gore. But it didn't help much.

As soon as the bell ended the eighth, Referee Reynolds summoned Dr. Clark Halstead and Dr. Jack Kniepp of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission. They examined the cuts for several seconds while Brown stood in mid ring waiting for the ball that never came

Referee Reynolds walked over to Brown and raised his right hand in victory, indicating that the doctors had ended it.

Brown weighed 132, Rosi 134.

A tendency to cut around his jutting brows has plagued the Italian-born New Yorker throughout his career. It may have cost him the championship of the world.

The three officials were split on their scoring under the "10-point must" system through eight rounds.

47d
ta, Ga.
6-4-59
P. 39

JOE BROWN

. . . And Still Champ

47d 1959

Madison Square Garden Must Be Sold

Supreme Court Kills IBC

Miami

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday knocked out the International Boxing Club.

By a 5-3 vote, the high court upheld the decree of a federal district judge ordering the IBC organizations of New York and Chicago to break up their giant prizefighting empire.

Miami, Fla.

1-13-59

P. 19

Speaking for the majority, Justice Clark said the IBC had gained a stranglehold on the fight business and "an odorous monopoly background which was known and still feared in the boxing world."

47d

Clark said that from all appearances its "illegal activity" continues.

The decision was greeted gleefully by Cus D'Amato, manager of Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson. D'Amato has been carrying on a bitter personal feud with the IBC.

Calling it "the first good break I've gotten," D'Amato said in New York he now may put the champ on view more frequently through an independent promoter. Patterson has defended his crown only three times through independent promoters since winning it on Nov. 30, 1956. That was when he knocked out Archie Moore in an IBC-sponsored bout in Chicago.

All eight Supreme Court justices participating in the case agreed that the IBC had violated federal antitrust laws. They split, 5-3, however, on whether to uphold the stiff dissolution order of Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan in New York.

Ryan ruled two years ago that the IBC and its principal officers, James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz, monopolized championship bouts from 1949 to 1953.

He directed the clubs to dissolve. He also ordered Norris and Wirtz to sell their controlling interest in Madison Square Garden and resign as officers of the corporation.

Norris and Wirtz were barred from promoting more than two title bouts a year for the next five years, as was the Garden organization.

Additional championship fights could be staged by others in the Garden and Chicago Stadium. Ryan said they would have to be made available for rent on a reasonable basis.

Norris and Wirtz also control the indoor Chicago Stadium.

They were given five years in which to unload their Garden holding. In the interim they would have to put the stock in trusteeship and thus exercise no control over Garden operations.

Dry Run

Hands Up! Jordan's On Attack

Herald

47d

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Welterweight Champion Don Jordan went through an unusual ring drill Wednesday as Friday's title fight with Challenger Virgil Akins neared.

Miami, Fla.

Times

Jordan tried to hit the constantly moving hands of his trainer, Eddie Futch, who retreated in front of him. The trick was for Jordan to slam Futch's hands quickly and with various punches — hooks, jabs and uppercuts.

4-23-59

Jordan's manager, Don Nesseth, noted that Akins, the dethroned champion, had a good record in his home town of St. Louis, losing only two fights in 25 there. But by the same token, Jordan has won 13 of 16 road contests.

P. 9-C

Akins, smarting for revenge for the 15-round decision Jordan carved out Dec. 5 in taking the title, announced he was ready and will drill only lightly today.

47d

Atlanta World

Atlanta Ga.

SMILE OF THE VICTOR belongs to John Calloway who became second highest ranking Negro official in boxing when he was elected president of 110-member Boxing Guild of Southern California, Los Angeles recently. Former secretary of the Guild, Calloway swamped his three opponents. He will be officially installed in April. (ANP PHOTO)

P. 8

3-18-59

Name Negro President of California Boxing Guild

47d

Call

LOS ANGELES—(ANP)—In an election held at the Alexandria hotel recently, John Calloway, California boxing stalwart, won the presidency of the Boxing Guild of Southern California by a landslide vote which saw him outdistance his nearest opponent.

Kansas City

Missouri

Calloway, secretary of the Guild for the past seven years, thus became the second highest ranking Negro boxing official in the nation. He is topped only by Truman K. Gibson Jr., former president of the recently dissolved International Boxing Club, and now a director of the newly formed National Boxing Enterprises. Like Gibson, Calloway is a native Chicagoan, but has lived here for several years.

3-27-59

P. 14

Got Wide Support

In his campaign for the presidency of the 110-member group, Calloway was lauded for his integrity and fairplay. Among the individuals and groups supporting him were the managers, boxers, seconds and trainers who made up the Guild membership, and newspapers, and civic and sports leaders.

The powerful Los Angeles Sentinel threw its support behind him, as did the Associated Negro Press, national news service.

To Conduct Reform Program

Shortly after his election big, affable John (he weighs 205 pounds; stands 6 feet) left for San Francisco to discuss his program with members of the guild in northern California. He also hopes to contact the various guilds throughout the nation and try to work out mutual problems with them.

Calloway will be officially installed at a banquet in April.

A man keenly interested in the welfare of the boxer, he has pledged a relentless program to "correct some of the evils in boxing and lift it up to the level it deserves." Among other things, he will fight for more pay for preliminary boys and a larger cut of the money from national TV shows for main event fighters.

Says John: "The promoters of the weekly TV shows get $85,000 and of that each fighter only gets a lousy $4,000."

47d

Calloway has already been credited with a number of accomplishments. It was his influence, for instance, which enabled Miss Grace Hawkins, co-manager of bantamweight Dwight Hawkins, to become the first Negro woman manager in California. He also has vast knowledge of boxing rules in many areas.

An outstanding athlete during his youth, Calloway is a graduate of Englewood High school, Chicago. He also attended the University of Chicago for two years.

Elected along with Calloway, were the incumbent vice president, Frank Crowley; Howie Stiendler, secretary, and Manny Lieberman, treasurer.

To Meet Webb On May 15

Unbeaten Gene Armstrong Wins 17th Straight Bout

47d

Journal and Guide

Norfolk Va.

By [illegible]

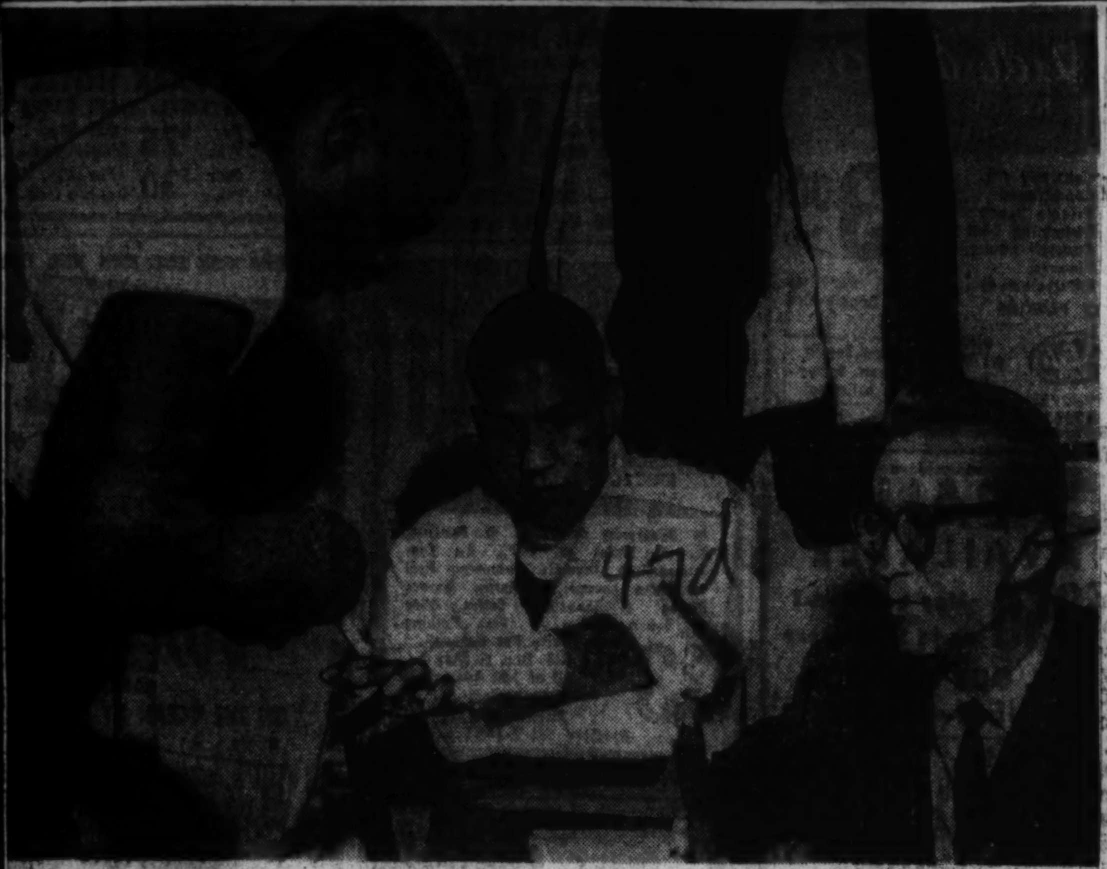
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Unbeaten Gene "Ace" Armstrong was so impressive while registering his 17th straight victory on a near-shutout decision that he will be matched with Spider Webb, third-ranking middleweight contender, at Madison Square Garden, May 15.

Feb. 28-59

P. 17

Slender, lightning-fast Armstrong of Elizabeth, N. J. beat chunky Italo Scortichini, champion of Italy, by an official 9-1, 9-1, 9-1, score in their 10-round TV fight at the Garden.

ALL THREE ring officials



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—Associated Press Wirephoto

Protecting The Tools Of His Trade, Don Jordan Has Fists Taped

. . . trainer Eddie Futch (left) wraps as Manager Don Nesseth watches

gave only the second round to the wild-swinging, black-haired Italian, who weighted 161 pounds to Armstrong's 157 3/4. Armstrong was favored at 44-1.

When matchmaker Jack Barrett offered the Webb fight, Armstrong said, "certainly I'll fight Webb, or any other contender. I figure I'm ready for any of them now. I've come on fast although I've had only 17 fights."

47d

WEBB OF Chicago is a dangerous boxer-puncher. Armstrong, 27, is the fastest man in his division. But he's a light hitter, who scored but one kayo in his 17 victories.

The Ace, rated 10th by The Ring magazine and fifth by the National Boxing Association, said he would have no other matches before the Webb fight.

YOUR WEIGHT FREE
TOLEDO—NO SPRINGS

Times
New York
Sat. 7/4/59
p. 13C

47d

Associated Press Wirephoto

OVERWEIGHT: Don Jordan, right, welterweight champion from Los Angeles, weighs in at 148½, a pound and one-half over the limit for his title defense against Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., who was 146½. The champion later lost the excess for the Portland fight.

47d 1959

The Teacher and the Choir Singer

47d

Gilbert Clancy instructs a hygiene class at the St. Clair McKelway Junior High School in Brooklyn. In the afternoon and evening he is a boxing coach for Department of Parks.

Boxing Partnership Has Been Success for Both So Far

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

New York Times

Sun.

3-22-59

PS 7

New York N.Y.

47d

Gilbert Clancy is a teacher. From 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., he instructs pupils in hygiene and physical education at the St. Clair McKelway Junior High School in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

And from 3:30 until 11, he stands inside a ring at the department of Parks' gymnasium, just west of Ninth Avenue on Twenty-eighth Street, teaching the neighborhood boys the difference between a jab and a hook.

In Brooklyn he is Mr. Clancy. In the old red brick building in the Chelsea section, he is Gil.

Shell to Be Foe

Tomorrow night he will be in a corner at the St. Nicholas Arena ring, when Emile Griffith, whom he manages, fights Bobby Shell in a scheduled ten-rounder.

It was just two years ago that Griffith walked into the Parks Department gym and said to Clancy:

"My boss told me to come here. He thinks I'll make a good fighter."

His boss, Howard Albert, owns a millinery business in the neighborhood and once was an amateur boxer.

For five days a week ever since, Griffith has been going from the plant, where he works in the shipping department, to train under the guidance of Clancy.

"He never had had a glove on, so I started him as I do all beginners. No glovework, just showed him how to use his feet. Then the basic blows—left jab, right cross, left and right hook," says Gil.

Griffith, a welterweight, hits powerfully with either hand. And he has a tremendous will to win.

Within three months he was fighting in amateur novice bouts and then moved into senior competition, on the way winning the national Golden Gloves title. Emile scored forty-two victories and suffered two losses before he turned pro last June.

Emile is undefeated in nine bouts and the last five have ended in knockouts. Three weeks ago he stopped Barry Allison, the New England welterweight champion who has had eighty fights, four with world title-holders.

Griffith has built quite a following. His No. 1 rooter is his mother, who brought Emile here from their native Virgin Islands nine years ago. She is at all his fights. "That's my boy," she proudly tells the crowd. Throughout the bout she shouts encouragement.

Emile also had been "adopted" by a group of fans from Syosset, L. I., home town of his employer. The Long Islanders proclaim him the next world champion. So do the members of the St. James Missionary Church, where every Sunday he sings in the choir.

Father Was Manager

How did Clancy, 36-year-old fight promoter, manager, trainer and second, become associated with the sport?

"I guess I came by it naturally. My father managed a couple of preliminary boys and we always heard fight talk in our house at Rockaway Beach."

"When I joined the Air Force in 1942, my outfit needed a middleweight. I was it," Clancy recalls. By the time he was mustered out in 1946 he had engaged in more than two dozen bouts.

He received his B. S. from New York University in 1949, his Master's the next year and then was appointed to the New York educational system.

He did not play on any of the N. Y. U. teams. "I was too busy working to put myself through," he says. "I had a job every day from 3 to 10 o'clock teaching boxing at the Police Athletic League in Jamaica, Queens.

For three years, he was one of the coaches of the National Amateur Athletic Union team. Among his "boys" were Floyd Patterson, Frankie Ryff, Randy Sandy and Tiger Jones, whom he had taught to box at the Jamaica PAL.

47d

The New York Times

Emile Griffith, for [illegible], boxer managed by Clancy, is a member of choi[illegible]e St. James Missionary Church.

esse

OUTLAR

★ Sports Editor ★

Constitution
Atlanta Ga.

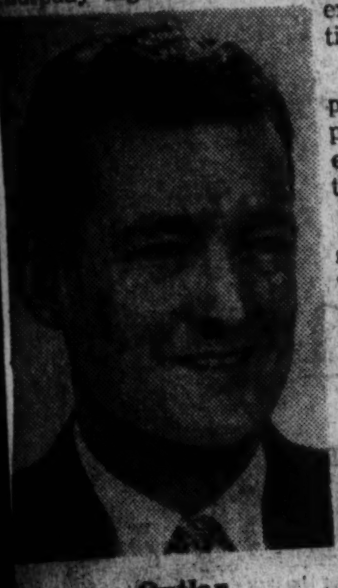
A Champion's Challenge

4/8 1.37

Thurs. 6-25-59

Last Sunday afternoon at Grossinger's, N.Y., Ingemar Johansson, a Swedish visitor who has been combining pleasure with business in this country, declared that he was weary of working and ready to become the heavyweight boxing champion.

Johansson, the first contender in modern times to direct his own training program, said that he had thrown his last punch until Thursday night. Since the man had said he was tired, ringsiders expected Ingemar to retire for an overtime siesta.



Outlar

Instead, the unpredictable Swede picked up a set of golf sticks and played 18 holes on the hilly Grossinger's course, a layout frequently referred to as an obstacle course with grass.

Johansson explained that he was merely tired of boxing. Otherwise, he was full of vim, vigor and vitality. "I am not tired of walking and thinking," he said. "It is my custom to think about the fight slowly."

According to reports from Johansson's work shop, the challenger hasn't devoted much time to thinking about the fight. But even the more critical observers agree that he is in peak physical condition, and that's the purpose of a training camp.

Intensive sparring sessions don't necessarily mean that a fighter will be impressive once the bell sounds. For example, Patterson's last four opponents—Hurricane Jackson, Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris and Brian London—were serious-minded in workouts. However, they were less than mediocre when the main event started.

—Ingemar Appears Most Worthy Contender

So perhaps Johansson, a surprising gent from the moment he arrived with his parents, sweetheart and friends, will surprise Thursday night in Yankee Stadium.

Though Johansson has won 21 straight fights, his solo claim to fame is a first-round knockout of Eddie Machen. That lone performance was more impressive than all of Patterson's title defenses combined. Machen is no ring tiger, but he'd be an odds-on choice to whip the "fighters" who have had a crack at the Patterson crown.

Against a truly great fighter Johansson probably wouldn't rate a chance. But the fact that the oddsmakers have established Patterson as a mere 4-1 favorite is evidence that they aren't awed by Floyd's spotty past performance chart.

Patterson says he is sharper now than at any time since he deposited Archie Moore on the canvas in the fifth round in 1956 to claim the heavyweight belt.

Despite Cus D'Amato's arguments to the contrary, that's the last time Patterson resembled a champion.

Jim Norris, who doesn't qualify as an impartial observer, was discussing Patterson here last week.

"He looked like he might become a great fighter the night he stopped Moore in Chicago," Norris said. "He's never looked the same before or since."

The former IBC proprietor and Patterson seldom agree these days. But they see eye to eye on that statement. Patterson readily admits that long layoffs and so-so foes haven't helped him.

—Patterson Gauges Applause Meter

Unlike his keeper, Cus D'Amato, Patterson usually displays logic in his conversation. For example, he points out that the odds of popularity are stacked against him in this bout.

"Just say I beat Johansson so badly—I'm not saying I will, for maybe he can beat me—but suppose I beat Johansson so badly that it is no contest," Patterson was saying on the eve of the fight. "Suppose I make him look like an amateur . . . then folks will say he's a bum.

"If Johansson is as strong as he thinks he is and it's a close fight, they'll say I'm a bum."

The only way for Patterson to emerge from this contest cloaked in prestige is for the Swede to put up one whale of a losing fight. An easy or early Patterson triumph will, as the champion suggests, merely stamp Johansson as a bum in the eyes of the public.

From this distant vantage point the fight shapes up as the finest heavyweight title scrap in years, which doesn't mean that it will be colossal. Johansson, as Machen will testify, packs a knockout wallop. The man apparently has fierce pride, and he's a shrewd and successful businessman, in and out of the ring.

He realizes a victory over Patterson will line the Swedish streets with gold and glory. No Swede has ever worn the world heavyweight crown. Johansson has the physique, the experience and the incentive. Thursday night in Yankee Stadium, the home of perennial champions, Ingemar will be proclaimed a fighter or a phoney. The Cinderella shoe either fits, or it doesn't.

The public is shelling out more than a million bucks to get the answer. Promoter Bill Rosenshon is expecting some 30,000 in the Stadium and hoping for 40,000. TelePrompTer is beaming the bout into 170 sites with seating capacity of more than 550,000. Loew's Grand is the local arena, and Manager Howard Rutherford expects a full house.

No one has been able to peg this mystifying bout. Just on a hunch, however, I think the Swede is going to prove a worthy contender, the very first one Patterson has encountered.

JORDAN REDUCES FOR MOYER BOUT

Times p 13
New York

Reaches 147-Pound Limit for Title Defense on 2d Try

Opponent at 146½

Sat. 7/11/59

47

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 (UPI)—Don Jordan made the weight limit on the second try today for his scheduled welterweight defense against Denny Moyer tonight.

The champion tipped the scales at exactly the 147-pound limit at noon after failing by a pound and one-half to make it at the regularly scheduled weight-in two hours earlier.

Moyer got under the limit at 146½ pounds on his first try after visiting a near-by steam room.

Jordan, from Los Angeles, said he had taken off the excess weight by swimming.

Going into the scheduled fifteen-round contest at Portland Meadows race track, the 25-year-old champion had won forty-five professional bouts and lost eleven. Moyer, a 19-year-old Portland fighter, had won all twenty of his bouts since turning pro last year.

Mickey Cohen of Los Angeles, an ex-convict and a former gambler, paid a visit to the motel room of Jordan's manager, John Nesseth, early this morning. The Portland police said Nesseth ordered Cohen to leave the room, but Nesseth refused to discuss the incident.

Cohen told the Portland police that he had come to the city "on some private, legal business."

"I'm going to see the fight tonight and I'm returning to my home in Los Angeles in the morning," Cohen said.

He refused to tell why he had visited Nesseth.

47d 1959

Truman Gibson, 4 Others Arrested Charged With Boxing Conspiracy

B'ham World

B'ham, Ala.

47d

Attempt To Gain Control Of Champ Jordan Alleged

Recd 9-30-59

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Arrested early last week with four other persons by FBI agents on charges of attempting to share in the earnings of Don Jordan, welterweight champion, Truman Gibson, Jr., boxing bigwig, quickly declared his innocence and said he would move for a speedy trial.

"I am confident that I am in- of the charges and I will a speedy trial," Gibson, ex- vice president of the Boxing Enterprises, stated posting a $5,000 bond for his release. He had waived a hear- before Federal Judge Michael here and volunteered to ap- in Los Angeles, where the for his arrest was issued arrested following his in- by a Los Angeles federal jury.

The warrant charged him with of using interstate tele- service. However, Gibson said Thursday he had not seen the of the indictment.

friends here, meanwhile, were that pressure might be placed on the 47-year- bespectacled lawyer. There is though no one is attribut- it to the government, that people are jealous of Gibson's rise in boxing circles.

Gibson's friends point to the that the original story involv- him was released by the FBI Washington. Later stories, they were released through other mainly to discredit him. In Gibson was arrested in at night, after returning from a social affair and at a when it could be presumed he would be unable to secure a bond, and thus be remanded jail.

Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, was arrested in the of East 50th street, in

bo, 55; Frank "Blinky" Palermo, 54; Joseph Sica, 48, and Louis Thomas Dragna. Carbo, Palermo and Sica are well known underworld characters.

Mr. Hoover said Gibson, Dragna, Carbo, Palermo and Sica were taken into custody on the basis of Federal warrants issued at Los Angeles Tuesday, charging them with conspiring to violate the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act, and with conspiring to violate the Federal statute relating to the interstate use of communications for extortion.

INTERFERENCE PROHIBITED

The Federal Anti - Racketeering Statute prohibits interference with commerce by threats or violence. Additionally, Carbo and Palermo are charged with a violation of the Federal conspiracy statute.

Conviction for violating the Federal Anti - Racketeering statute calls for a maximum jail sentence of 20 years, a fine of $10,000, or both. The extortion statute provides for a maximum jail sentence of 20 years, a fine of $5,000, or both. The maximum penalty for violation of the conspiracy statute is five years' imprisonment, a fine of $10,000, or both.

Mr. Hoover said those arrested will be arraigned as soon as possible in the cities where arrested.

B'ham World

Special agents of the FBI made all of the arrests with Carbo being taken into custody at a hospital in Baltimore, where he is a patient; Palermo in Philadelphia, and Sica and Dragna in Los Angles.

B'ham, Ala.

Recd 9-30-59

Attorney General William P. Rogers had earlier in the day announced the indictment of Gibson and the four other men for conspiracy to violate the Anti - Racketeering Act and extortion by the use of interstate communications.

47d

The indictment was returned by a Federal grand jury in Los Angeles Tuesday as a result of evidence presented to it by a "special task force" organized by the Attorney General in connection with the Justice Department's drive against crime and headed by Special Assistant to the Attorney General Lloyd F. Dunn, former chief of the criminal section of the United States Attorney's office in Los Angeles.

47d

10 - COUNT CHARGE

The indictment, containing 10 counts, alleges that it was an essential part of the conspiracy that Gibson, who was an officer of the International Boxing Club and the National Boxing Enterprises, Inc., persuaded victims Donald Paul Nesseth and Leonard Blakely, also known as Jackie Leonard, Los Angeles fight promoter, to accede to the demands of the co-conspirators.

Gibson is described in the indictment as "a major promoter of nationally televised prize fights and an influential power and authority."

The indictment alleges that Gibson had a conversation with Blakely on or about Oct. 24, 1958, and a telephone conversation with the Los Angeles fight promoter on or about last May 7.

It alleges in count one a conspiracy on the part of the defendants, by the use of threats of physical harm and violence to Nesseth, Jordan's manager, and Blakely, to obtain a share of Jordan's purses and to gain control of Jordan's professional activities.

Pelermo is charged in count two with extorting $1,725 from Blakely by the use of threats, and Carbo is charged in count three with attempting to extort the same amount of money from Blakely.

EXTORTION CHARGED

In addition, Palermo and Sica are charged in count four with attempted extortion arising out of an attempt on their part to force Jordan's manager, Nesseth, to agree to a match between Jordan and Al "Sugar" Hart.

Count five charges a conspiracy by all defendants to extort money from Nesseth and Blakely by transmitting in the channels of interstate commerce communications containing threats to injure their persons in violation of the Federal statute.

Counts six through 10 allege separate violations on the part of Palermo and Carbo at various times arising out of the transmission in interstate commerce of threatening communications to the victims, Nesseth and Blakely.

Also named as a co-conspirator, but not a defendant, is William Daly of Englewood, N. J., a sports promoter and fight manager.

Gibson was born in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 12, 1912, and received his legal education in Chicago where he practiced law from 1935 through 1940. In 1940 he came to Washington as an assistant to the Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War and later was promoted to the civilian side position. In September, 1945, he received the Medal for Merit from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Gibson returned to Chicago to resume the practice of law in 1946 and become active in various business concerns and civil organizations. He now resides at 511 South Drexel Avenue, Chicago.

In 1948 Gibson became attorney for Joe Louis, then heavyweight champion of the world.

Gibson is now president of National Boxing Enterprises, an Illinois corporation which he has stated is the successor to the IBC. Very recently he formed a partnership with a London promoter to promote title bouts international.

47d

47d 1959

Boyd's Swarming Tactics Earns Verdict Over Mims

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP).—Bobby Boyd of Chicago is far from being the best middleweight around, but he can qualify as the best scatter-gun fighter. The loose-jointed Negro windmilled his way to a split 10-round decision over Holly Mims of Washington, D. C., last night in a televised bout at Chicago Stadium.

In a way, you felt rather sorry for Mims, ranked No. 7 by the National Boxing Association. The lanky 25-year-old Boyd, unranked now but in 1956 a No. [illegible] middleweight contender, hit his 30-year-old opponent with everything but his knees.

In between the first and last rounds, the referee worked as hard as the fighters in trying to keep them apart. Mims spent most of the time on the ropes, either being driven there by his windmilling opponent, or pushed there by bull-like charges.

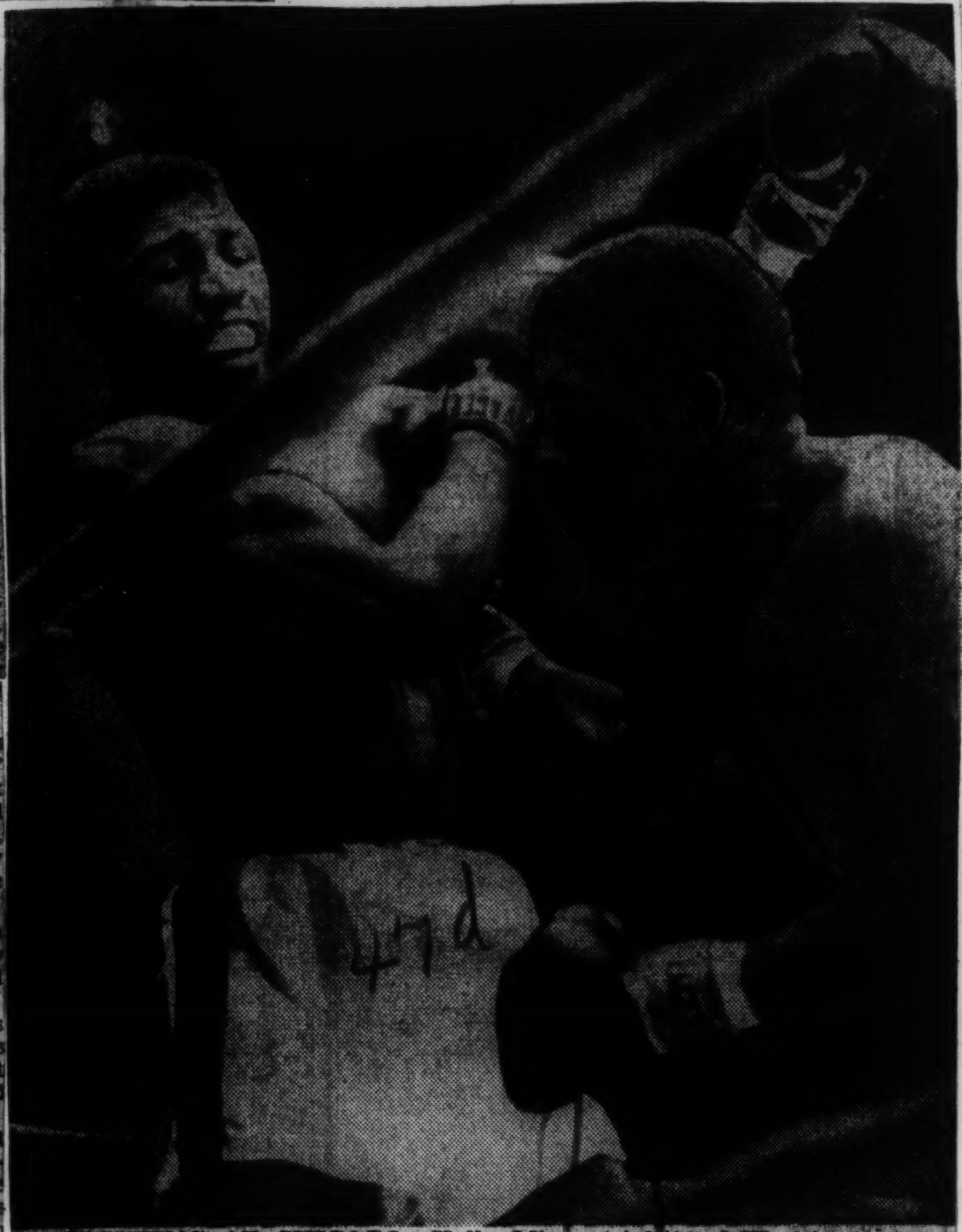
"I didn't want to bring Mims into Chicago in the first place," fumed Mims' manager, Nick Trotta. "That Boyd swarmed over him, back-handed him, elbowed him, shoved him nearly through the ropes. And he was never warned."

Boyd defeated Mims in Chicago Stadium in 1956. They fought to a draw in Miami Beach a year ago.

Mims landed the best punches last night. He staggered his looming opponent with a left hook in the first round, and again in the final round.

Under the five-point must system, Judge Harold Marovitz favored Mims, 47-46. Judge Jim McManus and Referee Joey White each had Boyd on top, 47-44.

Boyd's victory left him with a 32-10-3 record. Mims is 45-17-3.


47d

INFIGHTING AT CHICAGO—Holly Mims (right) of Washington exchanges blows with Bobby Boyd of Chicago during some close action in their middleweight fight at Chicago Stadium last night. Boyd took a split decision at the end of 10 rounds.—AP Wirephoto.

Miami Strengthens Bid

47d

Ray 'Okays' Moore Bout

Miami Herald

Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson, who has been offered $450,000 to fight Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, said Thursday night "I am looking forward to making the match."

Robinson made the statement by long distance telephone to Movie Actor George Raft, spearheading a group anxious to promote the match.

Miami Fla

The conversation was carried by television station WPST (Channel 10) where Raft was appearing as a guest on Sportscaster Steve Ellis' 11 p.m. show.

Asked if "he would consider going in with Moore," Robinson said:

"Yes. I've been thinking about it and considering it since we've been talking back and forth by phone.

"I'm looking forward to making the match."

When Raft told Sugar Ray "I'll see you Tuesday in New York," Robinson replied: "I'm anxious to sit down with you two."

His multiple reference was to Jack (Doc) Kearns, manager of Moore who also appeared on the Ellis show.

When asked if he thought he would have a chance with Moore, Robinson said:

"I've never made a bet . . . a prediction . . . about a fight. I know Archie is a great gladiator.

"But if I go into the ring with him, I must think I'd have a chance to win."

By arrangement, Miami Boxing Commissioner Chuck Geiger called Raft later in the program and urged Raft Enterprises to consider Miami as a site for the bout.

47d

Herald

"On behalf of the City of Miami and the Miami Boxing Commission I ask you to give every consideration to Miami as the place to hold the bout," Geiger said.

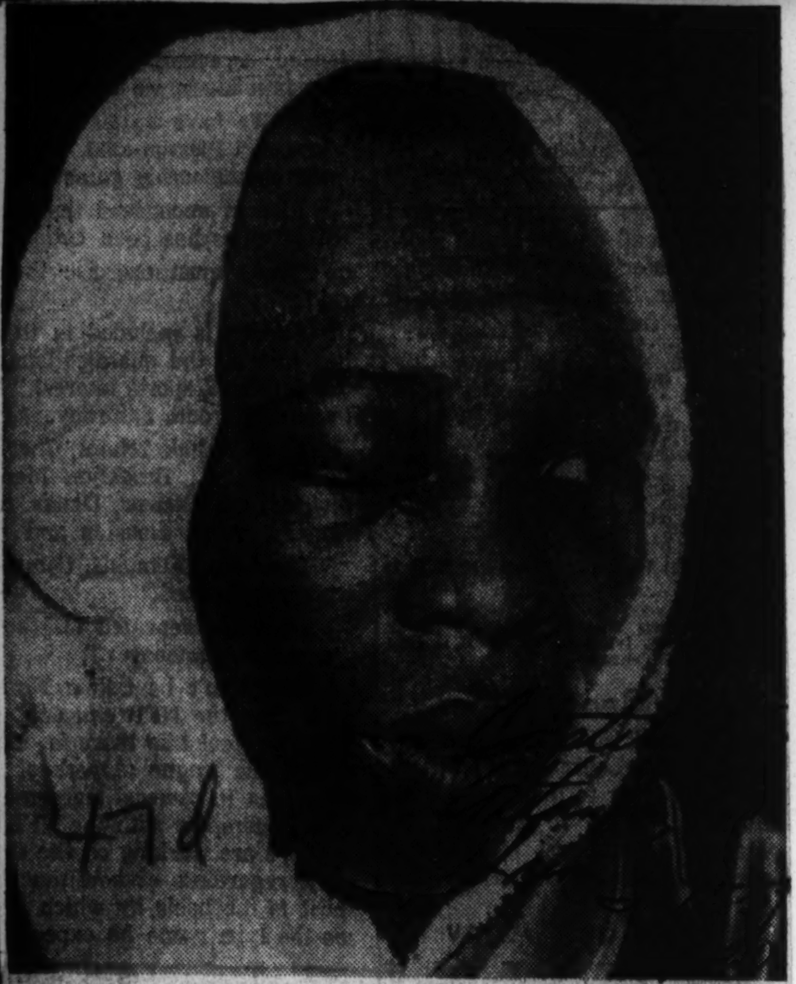
"With Yankee Stadium, the Los Angeles Coliseum and Havana also being considered, Kearns explained:

"It all depends on the date."

Kearns said he did not feel there would be any trouble on Moore agreeing to Raft's terms.

"We've talked about several different guarantees, Kearns said, "and so far they've been the biggest Archie ever had."

Raft, however, did not mention $450,000 as a guarantee to Robinson in their open-to-the-public TV talk.



47d

Associated Press Wirephoto

AN EYE OPENER—Los Angeles, Feb. 14—Weary Ike Chestnut of New York surveys the ring scene with his one open eye after losing on a fourth-round knockout to Mexico's Mauro Vazquez in a scheduled 10-rounder. A series of left hooks started Chestnut's eye swelling in the first round, and by the end of the third it was closed. His handlers refused to let him answer the bell for the fourth.

47d 1959

His lone defeat boosted Floyd up boxing ladder

Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

SUMMIT, N. J. — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson didn't splurge with a cake and five candles, but he did pause long enough in his training grind to note the anniversary of an important event in his fistic career— his only professional defeat.

47d

It was five years ago— June 7, 1954— that Patterson lost a controversial eight-round decision to former light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim.

Sat. 6-20-59

STRANGELY ENOUGH Floyd does not recall the occasion sorrowfully. For in losing, the ex-Olympic champion "came of age" as a fighter and began to be seriously considered as a championship contender.

p. 13

Patterson went over the details at Ehsan's training camp, where he is preparing for his most important title defense against Ingemar Johansson, June 25 at Yankee Stadium. The bout will be seen in theaters from coast to coast via closed-circuit telecast.

* * *

WHEN HE fought Maxim, Patterson was only 19 years old— still too young to fight more than eight rounds under New York State Athletic Commission rules. He had rattled off 13 straight victories since turning pro following the 1956 Olympics.

FLOYD PATTERSON

Floyd's log showed a total of only 69 rounds in punch-for-pay ranks. Maxim, on the other hand, had had more than a hundred fights including four bouts with former heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles and two with ex-titleholder Jersey Joe Walcott.

* * *

TRUE, JOEY might be a bit over the hill at 32, but in his last outing before meeting Patterson he had gone 15 rounds with Archie Moore in a futile attempt to regain the light heaveyweight crown he had worn for nearly three years.

What's more, Joey was regarded as a cutie who could make the most experienced fighter look bad— holding, clinching and running.

* * *

A MISMATCH? Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, had little choice but to make it. Already, his young fighter had advanced so rapidly that it was difficult to find opponents. Besides, Cus felt it was time to see how his prodigy shaped up in really advanced company.

Eleven of 12 boxing writers at ringside that night in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena thought Patterson had won. More important, the youngster's showing against the bigger, vastly more experienced Maxim convinced the experts— and Floyd himself— that he was on his way.

"It was the first sign that Floyd not only was ready for heavyweights but had the makings of a champion," said Patterson's trainer Dan Florio. "The loss didn't matter much since everybody was satisfied with his showing."

* * *

JUST 29 months later, Patterson kayoed Moore in the fifth round to win the heavyweight title.

Now, five years after the Maxim bout, Floyd is a matured, seasoned and confident fighter. And he and trainer Florio agree that they'll always consider his only defeat to date, not as a blot, but as an important forward step in his career.

PATTERSON'S REST TO BE A BRIEF ONE

Times

New York p. 1

Sun. 5-3-59

Champion Expects to Start Drilling for Johansson Bout Within Week

By DEANE McGOWEN

Special to The New York Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 2 — Floyd Patterson said today he was going right back to work for his next title defense against Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in New York on June 25.

47d

The heavyweight champion, who disposed of England's Brian London on an eleventh-round knockout in the Fair Grounds Coliseum last night, said he expected to take a five-day rest at his Rockville Centre (L.I.) home, then resume training at Summit, N. J.

The champion, dressed in a neat dark brown suit and a white shirt minus a tie, met a small group of writers in his Coliseum quarters at noon.

Asked if there were any special tactics he might stress in his training for his fifth title defense against Johansson, Patterson said, "No, I have no plans. I just expect to sharpen my combination punches and hope to develop more speed."

Patterson's trainer, Dan Florio, did say the first two weeks of training would be devoted to speed. Florio said he planned to use middleweight and lightheavyweight sparring mates for that phase.

Constantine (Cus) D'Amato, Floyd's manager, said he hoped to be able to get the lighter weight sparring partners for Floyd. "But that might not be easy. We have used a special chest and rib harness—similar to a baseball catcher's chest protector—for some of Floyd's heavyweight partners and still he hurt them."

Journal

Sun

5-3-59

The conversation switched then to financial matters, and the promoter, Al Farb, issued the figures for the Coliseum fight. Farb reported the gross gate was $122,800 and the net $103,111. The attendance was 10,088.

p. 33

When Patterson leaves for New York on the midafternoon train—he does not care to fly—he will be about $180,000 richer. That figure is based upon his 60 per cent of the net gate plus his television money, estimated at $200,000.

Long Strides Made

The champion, 24, has come quite a way in his seven years as a professional fighter. D'Amato paid him $75 for his first bout in 1952. He has earned more than $1,000,000 in the ring.

London, also 24, was in a cheery frame of mind this morning despite the solid body punching he took last night before he was counted out. His only visible mark of the fight was a small cut on his right cheek bone. He had reason to be cheerful. He had escaped serious injury, and was $60,000 wealthier than he was before the fight.

That sum was his guaranty plus expenses for his father, brother and trainer for the bout. London planned to visit the 500-mile speedway track this afternoon. He and his family will leave for New York tomorrow. After a two-day visit there, they will go home to Blackpool.

The challenger said he had had two offers for American fights, one against Roy Harris in Houston and the other against Zora Folley in Phoenix, Ariz. The Harris offer was made by Lou Viscusi, Harris manager, who attended the fight. The Folley offer was from the Capital Boxing Club of Phoenix by telegram.

In any event, the challenger said he would not commit himself to any American fight now. He wants to go home and rest.

As for Indiana's first title fight promotion, it was conducted efficiently and cordially on the part of all officials. Considering the early confusion—shifts in dates, sites and promoters—it turned out to be a high-caliber operation.

Patterson Terms London 'Gamest Challenger'

Times p. 35

New York

Unmarked Victor Is Unimpressed With Own Showing

Sun. 5-3-59

By DEANE McGOWEN

Special to The New York Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1 — Floyd Patterson termed Brian London "the gamest challenger I've fought" as he faced a battery of photographers and reporters in the Fair Grounds Coliseum dressing room tonight.

47d

Patterson had just defended his world heavyweight championship for the fourth time by knocking out the British challenger after fifty-one seconds of the eleventh round.

Asked if Brian had hurt him at any time, the champion said, "He caught me several times with rights on the head, but I was going away from the punches most of the time."

Then came a most important question. It concerned Floyd's scheduled championship test with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in New York on June 25.

The question: Was Patterson hurt in any way? Floyd, grinning and wiping off the perspiration from his face in the crowded dressing room, said: "Nope, I'm not hurt. Everything is all right."

Patterson Not Satisfied

Perhaps no man in the arena was happier about that than Bill Rosensohn, who had visions of his $1,000,000 New York promotion postponed or canceled because of a damaged Patterson hand or a severe facial cut.

Though he came out of the bout without injury, Patterson did not think he had done an especially good job on his foe.

"I was not satisfied with my showing," he said. "I think I was sharper in my training sessions than I was in the fight. He kept coming on and I couldn't seem to slow him up in the early rounds."

Patterson went on: "I don't

think the 10-to-1 odds were right. He gave me a hard fight and I'm beginning to get the feel of fighting again."

Floyd often has complained mildly that he was not getting enough work. He now felt he was regaining the form that won him the title when he beat Archie Moore in 1956.

'I'll Be Much Better'

Asked about his June date with Johansson, Patterson replied, "I'll be much better for the fight in June. Only actual fighting does any good, no matter how hard a fighter trains."

Constantine (Cus) D'Amato, Floyd's white-haired, crew-cut manager, concurred in Patterson's opinion of London.

"The fellow was extraordinarily tough," said D'Amato. How else could he have stayed in there that long? He just took too much in the body and it finally led to a collapse."

Patterson remarked that he had noticed the pain on Brian's face from solid left hooks to the right side of the challenger's body. Patterson said he first noticed London grimacing from the blows about the fifth round. That's when Patterson shifted more to the body.

"If I hadn't worked on his body, I wouldn't have got him at all," Floyd said.

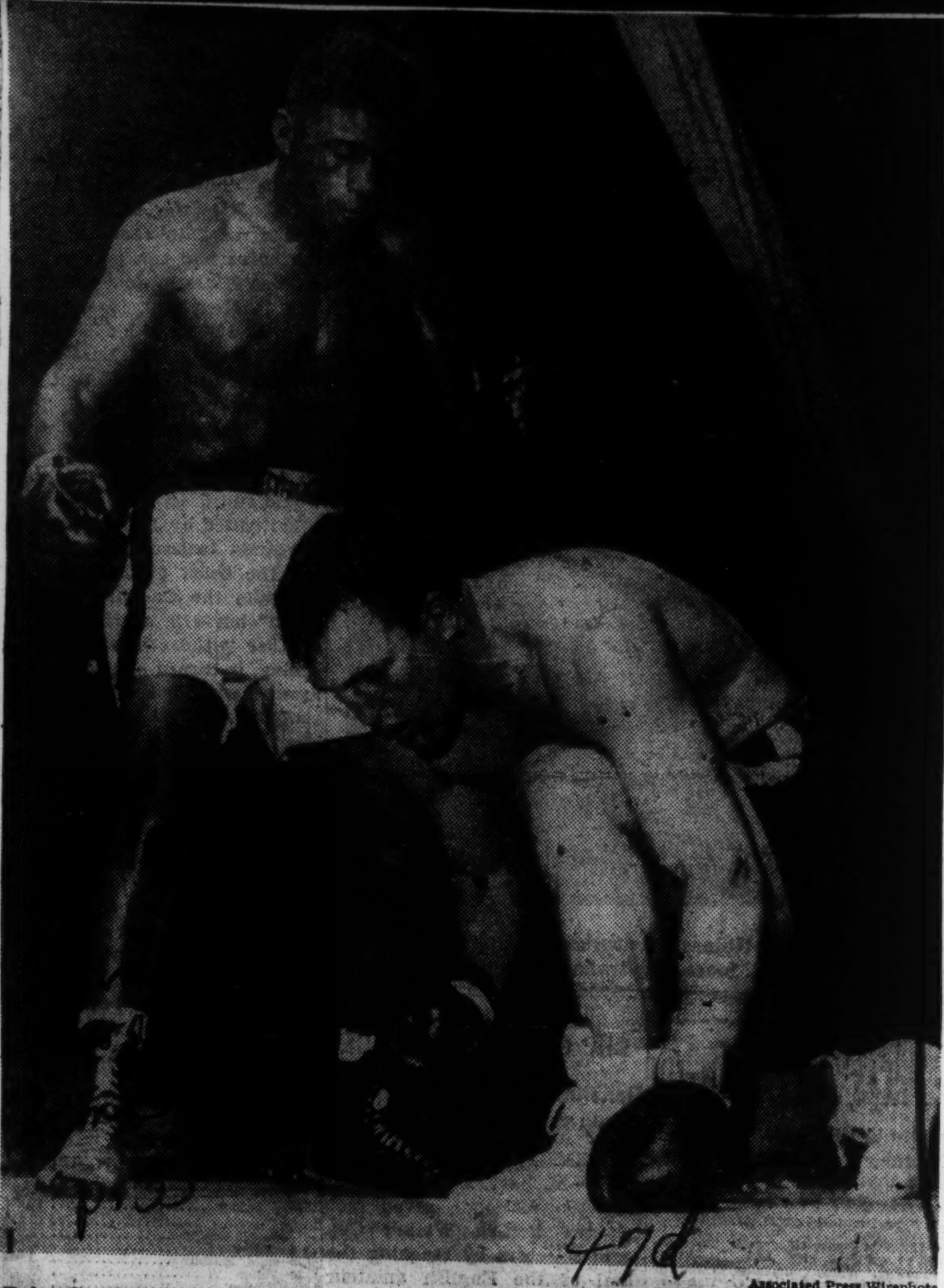
Johansson Shows Optimism

Johansson, sitting at ringside in the challenger's corner with Rosensohn, did not think Patterson was "putting out too hard." He also termed London "very game."

"I think I have a good chance against Patterson," Johansson said. "His body punches are very hard but he works too much with his hands."

The Swedish challenger explained that Floyd did not put enough of his body behind his blows and that his punching force seemed to come only out of his arms.

Still, Johansson called Patterson "definitely the best man I've seen." And, he added, "after all, he's the champion."



p132

47d

Associated Press Wirephoto

Brian London drops to one knee in the tenth round while Floyd Patterson watches warily

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Patterson and Johansson Eye $600,000 Gate for Title Bout

$450,000 Sold, Rosenshon Says

Constitution

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Bill Rosensohn reported a $450,000 advance sale and predicted a gate of over $600,000 for Thursday's heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium as interest in the international battle mounted. Receipts from closed circuit TV, movies and radio may add an additional $1,250,000 to the gate.

Atlanta

Rosensohn made his optimistic estimates Tuesday at a press luncheon after conferring with veteran box office man, Rivington Bisland. The promoter was buoyed by indications of fine weather for the 15-round match between champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

Wed. -24-59

Two feuding British promoters stood up at the luncheon table and delivered exactly opposite opinions about the outcome of the bout.

Jack Solomon, a London promoter who has been linked by Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, with the defunct International Boxing Club, forecast a Johansson victory.

"I probably have seen Johansson fight more often than any of you," said Solomon. "I assure you that he has a right hand that Patterson will never forget if he lands it. I predict Johansson will win by a knockout in the fifth or sixth round."

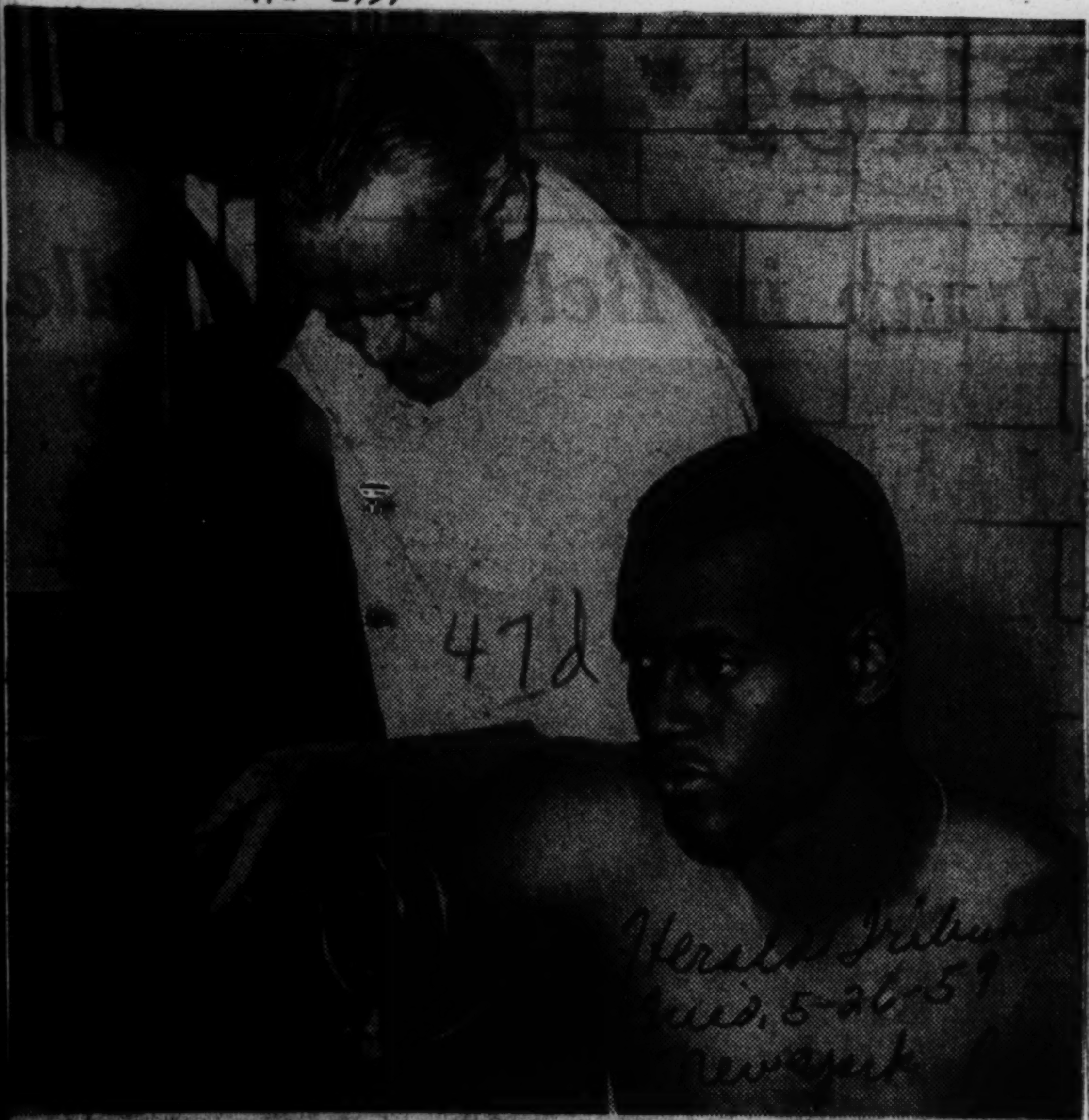
Harry Levene. his London rival couldn't have disagreed more.

"I disagree with the last speaker entirely," he said as the knowing British boxing writers smiled." I predict Patterson will win inside the distance." That's British for a knockout or TKO.

Edwin Ahlquist, the Swedish promoter who is an adviser to Johansson, spoke of the Swede's "thunder and lightning right" and said, "Johansson will win by a knockout."

D'Amato was not present to tell everybody how Patterson would win.

47d 1959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Herald Tribune
Tues. 5-26-59
New York

Associated Press wirephoto

PIRATE OUT OF ACTION — Roberto Clemente gets whirlpool treatment from Pittsburgh trainer Danny Whelan yesterday after outfielder was placed on disabled list for 30 days. He has swollen tissues in right elbow.

Charley Scott Wins Nod Over Ralph Dupas

Fri. 5-15-59 47d

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charley Scott scored a high [illegible] Ralph Dupas with a left-hand punch in the first round and then stood off his rival's speedy jabs the rest of the way to win a 10 round split decision in Wednesday night's televised fight.

Both battlers weighed 140-one-half for the bout and though Dupas, rated among the world welterweights, was an early 8-5 favorite, Scott, ranked No. 7, closed as an [illegible] choice at ringside.

Scott, who won his fifth straight bout and his 23rd in 33 pro encounters, wasted no time in taking command. He moved in on Dupas early in the first round and finally decked him with a hard left to the jaw.

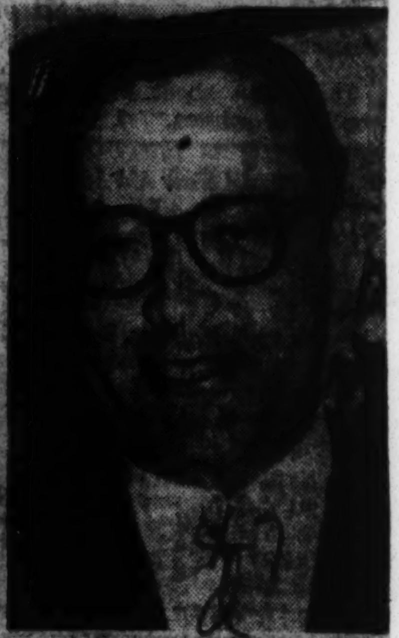
Dupas was up at the count of three, and patiently waited out the mandatory eight count. Then he fought back with a flurry to prevent Scott from taking great advantage of his initial blows.

Truman Gibson Plans Pro Fights

Call
Kansas City
47d Mo.

CHICAGO. — Truman K. Gibson, attorney and vice-president of the National Boxing Enterprises, has completed arrangements for a series of prize fights going into next August, including three championship bouts.

The first title fight will pit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TRUMAN GIBSON

Lightweight Champion Joe Brown versus Paoli Rosi of Italy in Uline's arena in Washington, D. C.

Gibson also has completed arrangements for title defenses by Alphonse Halimi, bantamweight champion, against Jose Becerra in the Los Angeles Coliseum July 8, and Archie Moore, light-heavyweight champion, against Yvon Durelle of Canada in Montreal July 15.

Thu
5-28-59
P. 13

Ten Grand in Hole

Akins Still Owes Gov't Back Taxes

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Virgil Akins, a man without a title, has joined the growing list of fighters who find themselves in serious trouble with Uncle Sam over back income taxes.

The former welterweight champion, who failed in an attempt to regain his title from Don Jordan last April 24, is in debt to the Government for $10,027.09.

AKINS' PLIGHT is made more pathetic when records of his last bout with Jordan reveal that his share of the purse was less than that of his co-manager, Bernie Glickman, and trainer Bill Farrell.

Akins' end of the Jordan fight amounted to $27,715.76. However, when the Government filed a levy of [illegible] against Akins for back taxes, Glickman and Farrell negotiated with the Internal Revenue Bureau for their share of the purse, which came to $15,243.67.

As a result, Akins' share of the gate, which amounted to $12,472.09, went to Uncle Sam and left him with a debt of $10,000.

It is reported that Akins has reached an agreement with the Government that half of his earnings in the future will be withheld until the Federal bill has been paid.

Biggest problem facing Akins now, however, will be securing enough big money matches to handle the deficit.

479

Evening Star Washington D.C. June 5-19-59 P.D.V.

SIGNING FOR TITLE FIGHT—Formal contracts for the world lightweight championship fight June 3 at Uline Arena were signed yesterday, although details had been agreed on some time ago. In the center, Promoter Goldie Ahearn congratulates everybody after the signing by Paolo Rosi (left), the No. 3 contender, and Joe Brown, the champion. Brown will get 40 per cent of what Ahearn predicts will be a $55,000 gate —Star Staff Photo.

Brown Views Rosi Bout As Another Payday

Evening Star Washington, D.C. June 5-19-59

By GEORGE HUBER

Star Staff Writer

P.D.V.

A little over a year ago, Joe Brown, the lightweight champion, was thinking of getting a few more good paydays from fighting and then quitting.

Now all thoughts of retirement are shoved aside. Joe likes being champion, he likes the money and prestige that go with it, and so far in six successful title defenses no other fighter has forced a retirement on him.

Joe is 33, but looks younger and says he feels younger. "In my kind of fighting you don't have to be any teen-ager," he said yesterday while in Washington to sign for a title defense at Uline Arena June 3.

"Fast as Ever"

"I'm just as fast as I ever was," he said, "and if anything I'm hitting harder than before. I don't cut easily. I don't have any bad scars that can be opened. I don't have any trouble with weight, and training isn't hard for me. I think I'll just go on being champion for awhile."

Brown signed yesterday to defend against Paolo Rosi of Italy and the Bronx, the No. 3 contender, and will get 40 per cent of what Promoter Goldie Ahearn predicts will be a $55,000 gate. Rosi also was on hand for the ceremonies at Ahearn's restaurant, signing for 20 per cent. Both also will get a cut of television fees, although the bout will not be on TV in this area.

Brown's earlier thoughts of quitting were expressed when he fought Ernie Williams here in January, 1958, stopping Williams in five rounds of a non-title bout. Since then, though, he's found the pay getting better for a champion, and he's also made some real estate investments that need more feeding.

"No Hurry to Retire"

"I got $42,000 for my defense against Kenny Lane last July. That's my best and that's before the manager's cut and training expenses and so forth. But it's still better than I used to get," he said. "I'm making some investments, and those good paydays sure help. I'm in no hurry to retire, but when I do retire, I'm not going to be one of those fighters who have nothing to live on."

Brown is unusual among fighters in his ability to do his own talking without prompting from a manager. In fact, his manager, Lou Viscusi, stayed behind at the Houston, Tex., training quarters yesterday while Brown flew her with Trainer Bill Gore for the ceremonies.

Brown, sporting a diamond stickpin as visible proof of his affluence, had to get advice from Gore only once, that was when he wondered whether he could eat a piece of cake.

Gore allowed him a little bite, because after all it was Joe's 33d birthday anniversary and it was his cake. What had been planned as a routine signing and press conference had been turned into a birthday party, complete with cake, when it turned out that Brown had been born at Baton Rouge, La., May 18. 1926.

47d 1959

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Phantom Fight

N.Y. Times

New York

[illegible] 1-9-59

P21C

JACK DEMPSEY has repeatedly said: "The luckiest thing that ever happened to me was the long count in my fight with Gene Tunney. It stirred up so much controversy that it made me famous."

That's a wild exaggeration of course. The old Manassa Mauler had won enduring fame before that. But the disputatious knockdown of Tunney by Dempsey in their memorable Chicago brawl made a martyr out of the Mauler and added to his immense popularity.

Too many people were convinced that the aging ex-champion had been bilked from regaining his title even though it was the fault of the impatient Dempsey that he wouldn't observe the rules and retire to a neutral corner. So Tunney recovered his poise after a knockdown which may have reached seventeen seconds and then boxed the ears off the weary Mauler.

By the same inverse method of reasoning it was Dempsey who made Harry Wills more famous than he was entitled to be. Jack didn't do it by knocking down the Brown Panther or even by fighting him. He made a martyr of Wills by not fighting him. This somewhat tawdry fragmen of boxing history came rushing back to mind recently when Wills died on the virtual eve of his seventieth birthday.

Not Too Formidable

The Brown Panther was a big, pleasant man who scrambled through the toughest league of them all. It was his misfortune to be competing when the color line in boxing was rather tightly drawn. So he was plunged into earning his living against such clever artists as Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey, all consummate craftsmen who could box or slug or both. Ol' Har' fought the mighty Langford twenty-two times.

But by the time Wills was pushed into the forefront as an opponent for Dempsey in 1926, the Brown Panther no longer was a jungle killer. He was 37 years old, nowhere near the formidable foe he once would have been. Although the Mauler also had slipped a bit, he still could lick his weight in wildcats—or panthers.

The Wills match with Dempsey became a political football, more's the pity. Tex Rickard was disinterested in staging such a fight. Perhaps he was prejudiced. Perhaps he didn't deem it attractive enough to draw at the gate and the promotor was thinking in terms of million-dollar gates.

A Los Angeles syndicate spoke vaguely of guaranteeing two million for such a fight. It was only talk. A syndicate in the Midwest went so far as to pay Wills $50,000 as a binder. This was money down the drain. The key figure in the boxing business was Rickard and the hard-bitten ex-gambler from the Klondike not only held all the high cards but had the ace of trumps, Dempsey.

The People's Choice

James A. Farley was the chairman of the boxing commission and Big Jim insisted on Wills as the top Dempsey challenger. Most fight fans agreed. The Black Panther received a standing ovation one night when he walked over to Dempsey and Rickard at ringside in the Garden in order to shake the Mauler's hand.

"That shows what the people want," said Farley to Rickard.

But Tex was determined on Tunney. When the boxing commission suspended Rickard's license as a promotor in New York, the stubborn Tex looked elsewhere. He didn't have far to look. He picked Philadelphia and the massive municipal stadium. Wills was bypassed and that made him a martyr. In retrospect it must be obvious that Rickard chose a superior challenger in Tunney even though Tex' knowledge of boxing was sketchy at best.

Dempsey probably would have slaughtered the over-the-hill Wills. Wild conjecture? Not at all. Less than a month after the Dempsey-Tunney affair, the Black Panther squared off with Jack Sharkey at Ebbets Field. Sharkey made mincemeat of him. But down in Philadelphia the clever Tunney stabbed Dempsey silly and lifted the world heavyweight championship from him. How correct was Rickard? Well, the bout attracted 120,757 customers, still a record.

Bad Rap

The seeming reluctance of the Mauler to meet Wills hung a bad rap on Dempsey. Folks said he was afraid to face the Black Panther. That was nonsense. The great old champion never feared anyone in his life. But the people gave the modes tOl' Har' a tag-line he carried uncomfortably to his grave—the man Dempsey was too scared to fight.

Wills was big, standing 6 feet 2 and weighing 205 pounds. His arm span was enormous, 84 inches. And his schooling was the best because the great Negro fighters of that era were so good the whites wanted little part of them. Hence they fought constant round-robins with each other and were well matched even though Langford was the uncrowned champion.

One of Harry's most peculiar quirks was his once-a-year starvation diet. Every February he'd stop eating and take only water for the entire month. After he'd ballooned up over the 250 mark, he could clip off anywhere from fifty to seventy pounds and emerge feeling better and stronger—or so he insisted.

Harry Wills was a top-flight fighter. He might never have attained such glorified ranking, however, if Rickard had ever permitted him to meet Dempsey.

Harry Wills, left, and Jack Dempsey as they met in 1954. Bob Christenberry, who was then State Boxing Commissioner, is in the center.

47d 1959 INTERNATIONAL BOXING CLUB

Supreme Court Knocks Out International Boxing Club

IBC's Monopolistic Hold On Fight Game Is Broken

47d

News Courier

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday knocked out the International Boxing Club.

By a 5-3 vote, the court upheld the decree of the U. S. District Court judge ordering the IBC organizations of New York and Chicago to break up their giant prize fighting empire.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Clark said the IBC had gained a stranglehold on the fight business and "an odorous monopoly background which was known and still feared in the boxing world."

Clark said that from all appearances its "illegal activity" continues.

Tues 1-13-59

The decision was greeted gleefully by Cus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. D'Amato has been carrying on a bitter [illegible] with the IBC.

P 3-B

Calling it "the first good break I've gotten," D'Amato said in New York he now may put the champ on view more frequently through an independent promoter.

Patterson has defended his crown only three times through independent promoters since winning it on Nov. 30, 1956. That was when he knocked out Archie Moore in an IBC-sponsored bout in Chicago.

47d

Truman Gibson, president of the New York and Illinois clubs, said the IBC would begin complying immediately with the court order. Gibson is in London.

All eight justices participating in the case agreed that the IBC had violated federal antitrust laws. They split 5-3, however, on whether to uphold the stiff dissolution order of federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan in New York.

Ryan ruled two years ago that the IBC and its principal officers, James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz, monopolized championship bouts from 1949 to 1953.

He directed the clubs to dissolve. He also ordered Norris and Wirtz to sell their controlling interest in Madison Square Garden and resign as officers of the corporation.

Norris and Wirtz were barred from promoting more than two title bouts a year for the next five years, as was the Garden organization.

Additional championship fights could be staged by others in the Garden and Chicago Stadium. Ryan said they would have to be made available for rent on a reasonable basis.

Norris and Wirtz also control the indoor Chicago Stadium.

They were given five years in which to unload their Garden holdings. In the interim they would have to put the stock in trusteeship and thus exercise no control over Garden operations.

Ryan also outlawed exclusive contracts on the services of champions and leading contenders.

47d 1959

INGEMAR JOHANSSON
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION

5,000 IN SWEDEN CHEER JOHANSSON

~~Times~~ New York

First Title Defense Will Be in Los Angeles, Champion Says on Return Home

June 7-5-59

By United Press International.

GOTEBORG, Sweden, July 4—Ingemar Johansson, the world heavyweight boxing champion, said tonight during his homecoming celebration that he expected his first title defense to be held in Los Angeles.

47d

"Los Angeles put up $1,500,000 in guarantees and Bill Rosensohn [the promoter] is already there to work out the contract," Johansson said.

"Rosensohn will come to Goteborg within the next few weeks and maybe we will settle the financial details then. If Los Angeles is picked, I will select a camp in California and train there for about the same period I trained at Grossinger's," the Swede added.

Prior to Johansson's statement, it was thought that Rosensohn favored New York as the site for the return bout.

Johansson returned to Goteborg to face the biggest victory celebration ever tendered a homecoming Swede.

6,000 at Airport

At the airport a crowd of about 6,000 cheering fans saw the airliner touch down with "Goteborg's greatest son" on board.

Some 25,000 were assembled at the new Ullevi Football (soccer) Stadium in downtown Goteborg to show "Our Ingo" their appreciation of his upset victory over Floyd Patterson.

As Ingemar stepped from the airliner, tremendous cheers rolled over the airport. Johansson waved and smiled.

Policemen held back the well-wishers, but Johansson went over to them and shook hands all along the 215-foot-long wall of fans.

Seeing a crippled man in a wheelchair, Ingo stopped and shook hands with the man and gave him some of the flowers he had received.

In an improvised press conference on the grass under the tail of the big airliner, Ingo expressed his belief that his first title defense would probably take place in Los Angeles.

Journal

Johansson also expressed the belief that Rocky Marciano would not attempt a comeback.

"I'm quite sure he won't," he said. "Rocky would like to, but his wife has threatened to leave him the instant he puts his gloves on for a real fight."

Commenting about his fight with Floyd, Ingo said that the right-hand punch that felled the champion "was the fastest I ever threw."

"It was a reflex punch. I didn't see it myself but I felt it both in the arm and the right shoulder," he added. "t burned like fire in the arm after the punch landed."

Ingo admitted he was disturbed by the sharp criticism of him by American fight experts before the bout.

One Aim in Ring

"That's why I entered the ring with one aim — to show that I really had a useful right. And I achieved my goal. My right worked as I had hoped it would and Floyd went down," ngo said and then grinned.

ngo said Patterson was an "ambitious" fighter "who tried to punch harder than I can."

"When he does it, he either loses his balance or is exhausting himself too much and consequently becomes a target that is pretty easy to hit," the champion said.

He said he hoped to beat Patterson in the return bout and did not fear any other challenger.

The new champion said he had made about $300,000 on his fight against Patterson and planned to invest the money in America.

He added that he liked the American way of living. "But I am not considering settling down there for good. I like Sweden too much," he said.

He is still considering a movie offer from Hollywood. If he accepts, he will co-star with Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn. He refused to give any other details of the proposed movie.

Ingo then boarded a Swedish Navy helicopter for a short ride to the football stadium, where Goteborgers had paid two crowns (40 cents) apiece to cheer Ingo.

This port city of 400,000 surrendered completely to the blue-eyed heavyweight king.

Pictures of Ingo decorated with flowers and boxing gloves were in almost every show window. Street peddlers sold pactures and drawings of Ingo and miniature boxing gloves with Ingo's named painted on them.

The fans in the stadium rose to their fet and roared when the helicopter circled around the field four times. But this roar was nothing compared with the one that rolled over the stadium when Birgit Lundgren, his fiancé, and then Ingo stepped from the helicopter after it had touched down on a red carpet in the middle of the stadium.

Despite sharp criticism, the Social Democratic officials of Goteborg refused to greet Ingo. But the city's sports commissioner showed up and, in a long address, expressed Goteborg's appreciation of Ingo's feat.

Johannson received a number of books on the city and a big bouquet of flowers.

Next to congratulate the hometown hero was Aake Loefgren, the president of the Swedish Amateur Boxing Federation, who presented a statuette to the champion.

This should have been especially sweet to the champion, since the boxing czars in 1952 urged him to stop fighting after he had been disqualified for "not trying" in the Olympic heavyweight final against the late American fighter, Eddie Sanders.

Back to U. S. in 3 Weeks

GOTEBORG, Sweden, July 4 (AP)—Ingemar Johansson told the welcoming crowd on his arrival tonight: "Boy, I feel great being back home again. I have enjoyed my trip to the United States and had real fun in Florida. But being back in Goteborg is wonderful."

The dimple-chinned, brown-haired champion said he had received many fabulous offers but had trned most of them down. One he rejected was an American bid of $250,000 for the film rights to his life.

"The money is good," said Ingo, "but I'm too young to be doing the story of my life."

He rejected an offer from a London television company to star hi min a filmed Western series.

"They would have me saying 'He yust went thataway.' I shall concentrate on boxing," he said.

Ingo said he had accepted one offer that would take him back to the United States in three weeks. He will appear in a Las Vegas show with his favorite singer, Frank Sinatra.

In the ring loudspeakers blared radio recordings of Ingemar's victory over Patterson at Yankee Stadium.

The welcome ceremony took place as the Swedish midsummer sun slowly sank toward the horizon. The skies were blue; there was no darkness.

Joe, Bride on Honeymoon

Courier Pittsburgh Pa. 47d Sat 3-28-59 p. 3

LOS ANGELES — Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion, and his charming new bride, prominent Atty. Martha Jefferson, are honeymooning in their Wellington Rd. home following a secret marriage at Winterhaven, Calif.

Interviewed in the couple's swank home in the Crenshaw district here, Joe explained the "secret" marriage this way:

- **"We wanted to keep the thing quiet until June when the children (his son and daughter, Joseph and Jacqueline) came out. They're at school in Chicago. I didn't want them to find out about it in the papers.**
- **"But the kids were suspicious we were going to get married, anyhow. They approved."**

Louis said he and his wife decided on a quiet marriage. After that they drove to Winterhaven where they got the license, and then crossed the California border to Yuma, Ariz., for blood tests.

RETURNING TO Winterhaven they were married by Dr. V. Don Mitchell, a Baptist minister, with two of the clergyman's relatives serving as witnesses.

Louis, 45, was married twice before, with the last marital venture ending in an annulment from Rose Morgan on Feb. 24. His first wife was Marva Trotter.

Mrs. Jefferson, 46, a highly respected and successful lawyer, was formerly the wife of a Los Angeles attorney. She is a Tuskegee and Southwestern law school graduate and a daughter of a Pasadena, Calif., Baptist minister.

When quizzed about his plans for the future, after pointing toward one of his favorite golf clubs standing in corner, Joe explained: "I'm going to break 70 or break that club."

THINKING OUT LOUD

47d

Marriage of Joe Louis raises question: "How many wives should a man have?"

By RALPH MATTHEWS

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat 4-4-59 p. 26

WASHINGTON

As always occurs when anybody deviates from the established norms, the marriage of the Honorable Joseph Louis Barrow of New York and Chicago to Mrs. Martha Malone Jefferson of Los Angeles and points west is a popular topic of conversation.

The big issue is, of course, the fact that the pretty West Coast attorney is his third partner on the troubled seas of matrimony, although most headline writers, for the sake of senation, preferred to play up the announcement "Joe Weds for Fourth Time."

Since two of his marriages were to the same lady, the former Marva Trotter, so far as I am concerned, one of these doesn't really count.

Playing up the "fourth" angle was really a journalistic punch below the belt, inserted, I am sure, to increase the shock which this bare statement would have on those unemancipated souls who believe there is something criminal about getting married more than once.

47d

Atlanta World

JOE LOUIS WEDS ATTORNEY — The new Mrs. Joe Louis, 46, pours a cup of coffee for the former world heavyweight boxing champion at their home in Los Angeles, Calif. After revealing they were married March 11. Mrs. Louis, the former Mrs. Martha Jefferson, is an attorney. Louis, 45, is the father of two children by his first marriage to the former Marva Trotter.

P. 1 Atlanta Ga. Sat 3-21-59

L.A. Lawyer Weds Former Champion

47d

Chicago Defender Chicago Ill. Sat 3-28-59 P. 1

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Former Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis and Mrs. Martha Jefferson, Los Angeles woman attorney, were married at Winterhaven, Calif., last week, associates of the couple disclosed Tuesday.

The ex-champion and Mrs. Jefferson has been going together for some time and their marriage last Wednesday came as "no surprise" to their friends.

The pair quietly drove to the little town near the Californi- and then returned here without Arizona line for the ceremony disclosing the marriage until Tuesday.

Both had been married previously. Mrs. Jefferson is the ex-wife of Bernard Jefferson, a prominent Negro attorney with whom she still maintains a law partnership and practice despite their having been divorced.

Louis is the father of a son and daughter by his first marriage to the former Marva Trotter.

The ex-champion moved his permanent residence here last fall when he announced heh ad formed a company to film a television series based on his life.

Louis, since he retired from boxing, has been director of boxing for the International Boxing Club as well as running several business enterprises here in Chicago and New York City.

In recent years Louis has attracted much attention because of financial difficulties growing out of his income tax debts to the government.

Louis became heavyweight champion on June 22, 1937, at the age of 23 and retired as undefeated heavyweight champion March 1, 1949, after having held the crown 11 years, eight months and 8 days during which he made 25 successful defenses of his title.

The ex-champion attempted a comeback the following year but was decisioned by Ezzard Charles in a title bout in 15 rounds. He also was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in eight rounds in 1951 in his final ring appearance other than exhibitions.

Louis was married twice to the former Marva Trotter and his marriage to Rose Morgan, wealthy beautician and cosmetics manufacturer, ended in annulment.

47d

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMP JOE LOUIS and his bride, the former Mrs. Martha Malone Jefferson, revealed their March 11th marriage in Los Angeles, Tuesday. The new Mrs. Louis is a prominent Los Angeles attorney.

Bride no. 4 lawyer on W. coast

47d

Afro— American Baltimore

Sat 3-28-59 P 9

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — She is a "great girl" and he is "the greatest man in the world."

This was how Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion of the world, and his fourth bride, Mrs. Martha Malone Jefferson, an attorney, described each other.

The secret marriage of the couple was revealed Tuesday night by friends.

* * *

THEY WERE married six days earlier, March 11, in Winterhaven, located near Yuma, Ariz. The Rev. Don V. Mitchell officiated.

The wedding, it was revealed, climaxed a courtship of 25 months which started when the couple was introduced by a mutual New York friend by way of telephone.

Mrs. Louis, who has had three previous marriages, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Malone of Pasadena.

"We were married secretly because we felt it was best to do so," she said.

* * *

THE EX-CHAMPION also has had three previous marriages. His first was to the former Marva Trotter of Chicago whom he married in 1934 after knocking out Maxie Baer to become top contender for the heavyweight title, then held by James Braddock.

Later, after divorcing her, the couple was remarried. His third wife was Mrs. Rose Morgan of New York City, proprietor of the House of Morgan.

Last fall the wedding was annulled by interlocutory decree upon application of Mrs. Morgan.

His new bride revealed that the decree became final last Feb. 26.

* * *

JOE AND his first wife are the parents of two children, Jacqueline, 16, and Joe Louis Jr., born after Louis re-married Marva.

Louis said he plans to move to Los Angeles from Chicago where he is one of the directors of the International Boxing Club at a reported salary of between $15,000 and $20,000 a year.

A recent Federal court verdict ordered IBA split into Eastern and Western divisions, in accordance with anti-trust regulations.

* * *

MRS. LOUIS says she plans to continue her law practice under her new name: Attorney Martha M. Louis.

"I don't believe in professional titles," she said.

Until her marriage to Louis, she had maintained a law partnership with her former husband, Bernard Jefferson, prominent local attorney.

47d

HOMEBOY Joe Louis gets a cup of coffee from the new Mrs. Joe Louis Barrow in their home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Barrow is the former Mrs. Martha Jefferson. UPI Telephoto.

MRS. ROSE MORGAN

Mrs. Joe Louis to wed Joe No. 2??

47d

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Afr. 3-7-59

NEW YORK—When Mrs. Joe Louis (Rose Morgan), popular New York beauty salon owner receives annulment papers from her husband, ex-world champion boxer Joe Louis, in March, will she wed a second man named Joe?

Will suave, handsome Joseph La Reviere, an export executive with offices at Rockefeller Plaza, be the lovely Rose Morgan's next husband?

Her friends venture to speculate now that a year has passed and the young man, dashing in formal attire, has constantly been seen at her side at the town's most brilliant affairs.

EVEN HER private secretary and confidante for eight years, Mrs. Bert Ross, expresses a positive opinion.

On Monday she told this reporter: "They have great respect for each other."

Mrs. Ross added: "He called her twice a day while she was in the Dominican Republic. He sent her two dozen roses for Valentine Day and for Christmas he gave her a wrist watch clustered with diamonds."

Miss Morgan at this moment modestly dodges the question of the future of the romance. Although she admits that she and this second Joe, Mr. La Rev-ere, have frequently been seen together since they met in 1957.

* * *

SHE TOLD the AFRO: "I'm not going to say. I won't get the final annulment papers for at least a month.

"Of course I'm not a hermit. I have to go out on many social occasions. Joe likes to go out with me.

"He's a mighty fine man. He's energetic and he works like crazy there at his firm.

"We're both very busy in our work, but who could find a more perfect companion?"

* * *

HASTENING TO further explain the annulment which will end her marriage to the famed Brown Bomber, Miss Morgan added:

"I thought everyone knew. It's been about two and a half months since I went to court here in New York.

"Joe (Louis) said if I wanted a divorce to go ahead and get it.

47d

"So, I filed for an annulment. It's legal and nothing can happen.

"He had nothing I wanted. It was never that kind of marriage—where he wanted anything from me or I expected anything from him."

She added, however, that Joe Louis gave her "this apartment here on Edgecomb Ave. It's a nice four - room apartment. It's quite comfortable."

Asked why such a luxurious apartment rents for such a comparatively small sum ($80 per month), Miss Morgan disclosed:

"He lived here for 20 years. He was here before the rents went up."

* * *

The reknowned beautician is known as one of the nation's best dressed and a successful businesswoman.

When Miss Morgan talked with the AFRO she had just arrived by plane from the Dominican Republic where she had been a guest at the government sponsored public relations forum.

* * *

SHE RESIDED at the Cuidad Trujillo Ambassador Hotel, met President Trujillo and enjoyed the tours and lectures.

She stated that she was especially thrilled with the apparent lack of segregation in the country, and said:

"There's absolutely no color line. They're doing wonders for poverty. They are erasing all the huts and shacks and raising homes where the people will pay $13 to $23 a month and the house will be theirs in three years.

"The home is placed in the name of the youngest child in the family so they'll always have property in the family.

"I've never had an experience like it and I was simply amazed and fascinated."

* * *

MISS MORGAN and Joe Louis were married on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1955. Her first husband was Peter Coleman, a Chicago Ward Baking Company cake mixer who died in 1941.

The first Mrs. Joe Louis was the former Marva Trotter whom the champion boxer married in 1935.

Their two children, Joe Jr., 12, and Jacqueline 16, reside with their mother who is now married to a Chicago physician.

After many reports connecting the one-time world champion boxer with glamorous show girls, models and socially prominent women about the country and abroad, he was married to Miss Morgan after a brief courtship.

* * *

THEY RESIDED in the Edgecomb Ave. apartment and their suburban home valued at $32,000 located in the fashionable St. Albans area. The home was put up for sale in 1957.

That also was the year when Miss Morgan and Joe Louis separated and then went into court to obtain legal separation papers.

This phase of their marriage lasted two years and is due to end officially a few days before Easter when Miss Morgan expects to be awarded an annulment in the New York courts.

Until recently Joe has resided in Chicago where he at one time had the Joe Louis Milk firm and an investment company.

* * *

JOE LOUIS is now reported to be residing in San Francisco, Calif.

"I don't know just what he does. I suppose he is doing some refereeing of boxing matches. At least that's what I heard," Miss Morgan declared.

The folding of the International Boxing Association reportedly cuts him out of

proxi[illegible],000 a year.

* * *

MISS MORGAN'S business has expanded to include a San Franciso branch of the Rose Morgan House of Beauty which she opened in August after receiving the key to the city from the mayor of the town.

e Toughest Spot I Was Ever In

Inquirer Philadelphia, Pa.

2 Conn Left Hooks in 12th Almost Cost Louis Title

JOE LOUIS

Another of a Series

By MAXWELL STILES

TWO swinging left hooks to the jaw, that came out of the night in the 13th round, staggered the already beaten heavyweight champion of the world and brought 54,487 fans to their feet screaming wildly as they sensed the kill.

Inq. 5-19-57

p. 37

The Polo Grounds became alive with jumping, leaning, leaping people, each trying to see what was going to happen next.

D47d

Joe Louis, in the 18th defense of his crown, was in the toughest spot of his ring career. Billy Conn, a curly-haired Irish kid from Pittsburgh, had won seven of the eleven rounds and now he was shattering the champion's hopes in the 12th.

"I knew I was behind and had to knock Conn out or lose my championship," Louis told me. "Jack Blackburn, my trainer, told me that at the end of the 11th round I had to do something, but this kid was hard to get to and I didn't know just what I could do."

The scorecard at the end of 12 rounds showed Conn had won the third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, 11th and 12th, Louis the first, second, fifth and 10th. Louis could win the 13th, 14th and 15th and still blow the fight by decision. And he knew it.

* * *

CONN had been hurt in the second, staggered in the fifth and hurt above the right eye while winning the sixth. This was the first of two Louis-Conn fights. It was held the night of June 18, 1941. They met again June 19, 1946, Louis knocking Conn out in the eighth.

Thus, had Louis lost this first Conn fight, and he was losing it now, he would have held his title five fewer years than he did and would not have been able to have retired as undefeated heavyweight champion in 1949.

The blow-by-blow account of the Conn fight states that Louis weathered the storm in the 12th by holding on as Billy fired another hook that hurt the champion. Conn was bearing in at the bell and took the round.

"Louis kept his right hand cocked waiting for an opening as Conn walked right in," the account of the 13th round begins.

* * *

NOW the Brown Bomber picks up the story and tells it himself:

"I crowded him more in the 13th than I had been doing. I came right out slugging, where before I had been standing off and boxing him. Just one punch, right cross, won the fight for me."

Just which of several blows the Bomber landed in this round was the one Joe has reference to is a bit obscure, even in his own mind. The official report states that Louis smashed Conn with a hard right, threw two lefts and another hard right and Conn was hurt.

They stood against the ropes and flailed away. Conn fired 20 blows at the head and body, a hook opened Conn's right eye again and then Louis staggered Conn with a smashing right to the head.

* * *

THEN Louis straightened Conn up with a vicious uppercut, nailed him with two more rights. Then a solid right staggered Billy and Louis followed with three more. A smashing right, which may have been the one to which Louis refers as he calls upon his own somewhat confused memory of what was happening, floored Conn.

The challenger was counted out in 2 minutes, 58 seconds of the 13th round. If Billy had been able to stand up another 2 seconds before that final crushing blow he would have been saved by the bell and might conceivably have weathered the last two rounds and still become champion. Louis told me he thought it had ended early in the round.

In the dressing room after the fight Louis told a reporter, "I had to gamble to get over with my left hand (in the early rounds) and that almost cost me the fight."

The biggest crowd since the second Louis-Schmeling fight will agree with the Bomber. It was, indeed, his toughest spot.

Joe Louis Friend Hit In Partnership Charge

47d

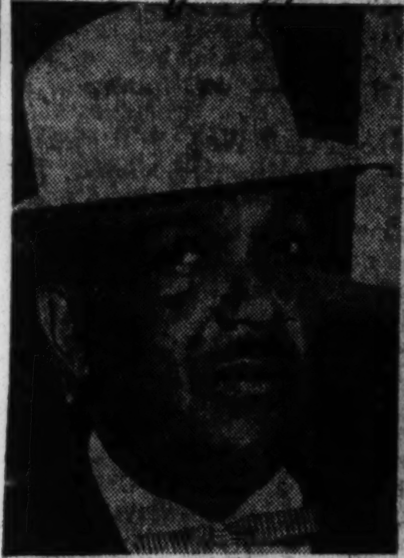
479

By DAN BURLEY

Popular policeman William D. Parker, former bodyguard and lifelong friend of ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis, was suspended by Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor on charges of being in a business partnership with Louis.

Defender Chicago, Ill.

But Parker, who was ordered to stand trial before the Civil Service Commission for violating police regulations barring outside employment, said it is really his son, William D. Parker Jr. of 16[illegible] Third St. NW, Washington, D. C., who owns a partnership in Louis and Parker Enterprises.



WM. PARKER

JOE LOUIS

Sat. 5-25-57

Parker Sr. who has been a policeman for 13 years and who lives at 1126 E. 46th st., has received several citations for outstanding police work beyond the call of duty, among them being the $[illegible]0,000 safe robbery at the State St. Distributing Co., 35th and State Streets, in which he captured single-handedly three armed bandits. He also captured with aid of his partner Roy Johnson a bandit at the Edelweiss Brewery in the act of burglarizing the premises at 21st and Laf-

p. 12

lin.

In the suspension case, in which is involved a nationally distributed "from New York to Tokyo or Casablanca" vending machine that has become an "on-the-spot gentleman's gentleman!", O'Connor was told that Parker and Louis owned a 50-50 partnership in proceeds they earned in placing the machines in taverns, theaters, restaurants, airports, etc.

The machine is the invention of Ambrose S. White of Elgin, Ill, who is listed as the third partner along with Louis and Parker. His invention marketed by Bluff City Mfgrs. of Elgin, is a machine that vends capsule size shoeshine kits, toothbrushes, shave kits and the like. White is president of the Bluff City outfit.

White gave Joe the opportunity to buy into his corporation," said Policeman Parker. "and Joe

in turn, as a result of our long friendship, gave me a 50-50 split of his share which I promptly turned over to my son, William D. Jr., besause I knew that as a policeman, I was not in a position to have anything at all to do with the business. Since my son is a minor, I, as his legal guardian, was only looking out for his interests." C

47d

Parker is an ardent civic and community worker. A member of Quinn Chapel, he has contributed to and worked for the Chicago Urban League, NAACP and other organizations. Because of his love of sports, he has frequently acted as unofficial host to such prominent folk as Branch Rickey, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Sugar Ray Robinsin's wife, Edna Mae when the middleweight champion is in Chicago for fights, and has on occasion escorted Gov. Stratton.

During national conventions such as the Shriners and the National Baptist Convention, the dapper, dignified Parker has always been the choice of celebrities and organizations in addition to his known reputation as a good policeman. Parker who served in a tank destroyer unit in the European theater where he won a Purple Heart, Bronze Star and many other decorations, is also a graduate commando.

oore Decks Durelle Times, Keeps Title

47d

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press International)

MONTREAL (UPI) — Champion Archie Moore, apparently …ered by age, floored Canadian Yvon Durell four times …nesday night for a knockout in the third round of their re- … title fight and equalled the light-heavyweight division's … for eight successful title defenses.

… brawny Canadian fish- …n, hit the deck Wednesday … the same number of times … in their Dec. 10 brawl be- … being counted out at 2:52 of … third round.

Atlanta, Ga.

… failed to score a single …down against 43 - year -old …, who had gone down four … in their December thriller … belting out Yvon in the …round.

8-13-59

…nesday night referee Jack …y counted out Durelle as he …lplessly on his back, with … pouring from his nose and … down for the fourth time … third round.

p. 1

… count-out extended amazing … all time all division … record to 128 and ex- … his unbeaten string to 17 … the same time, Archie's … successful defense equaled …ord of Maxie Rosenbloom, … the light-heavy title when …d it the ninth time against … in 1934.

… WORE BEARD

… weighing 174 1-4 pounds … 173, fought fairly … with the aggressive … French Canadian in … two rounds, but at the … the third con- … Archie, wearing a five- …chin and face beard, …k on him.

Johansson for a heavyweight title fight.

47d

"I don't mean that the match has to be closed by then," explained 43-year-old Archie.

"I mea nthat the negotiations must be jelled so that Ingemar is considering only a defense against me."

Otherwise, said the 175-pound ruler, he would conclude Hollywood negotiations for appearing in a movie, "Huckleberry Finn," and, if he had time before the "shooting" started, he would go to South America for five or six bouts in Brazili and Peru.

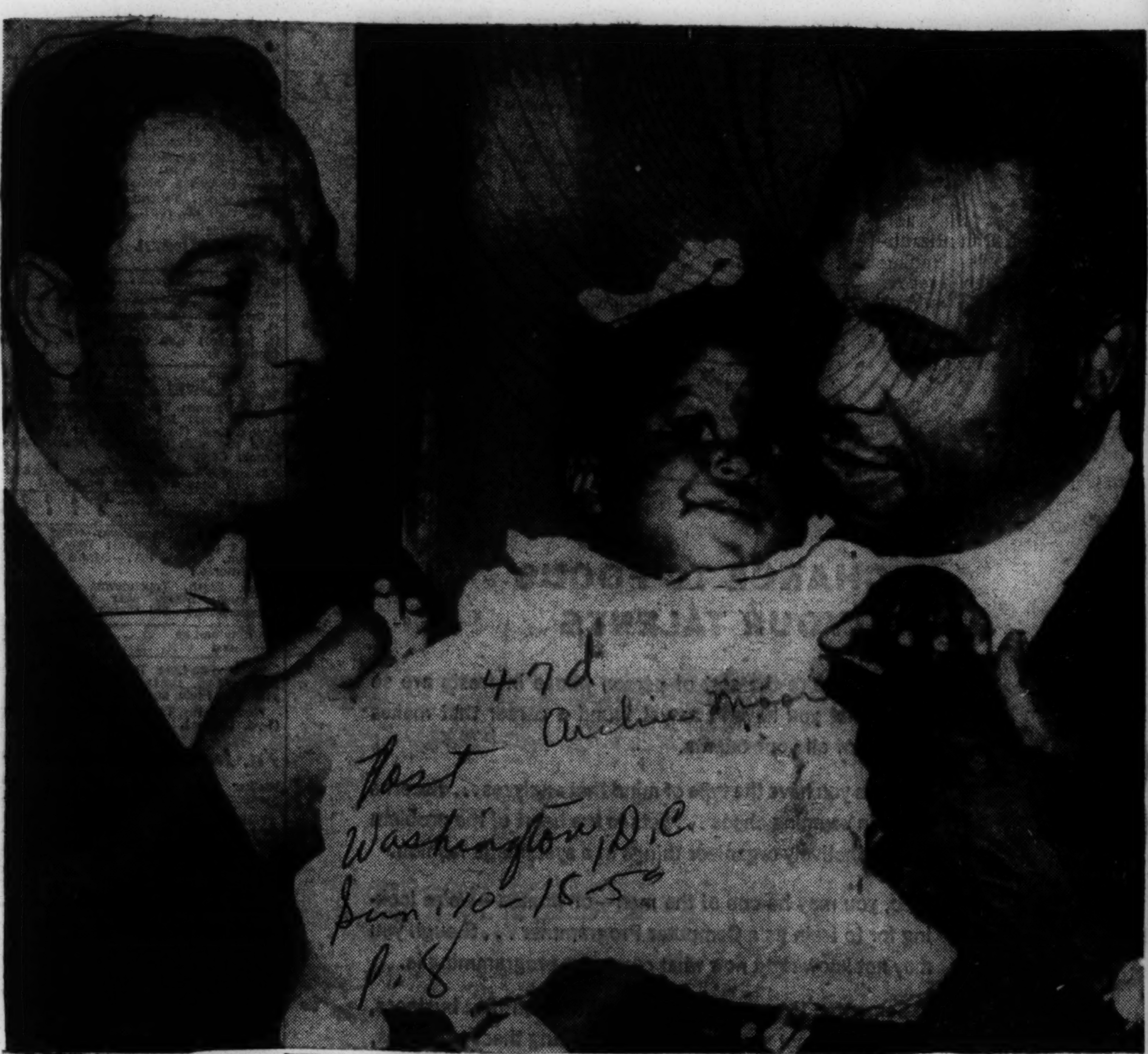
Archie, who knocked out Yvon Durelle at Montreal last Wednesday in his eighth defense, was presented with a three-star lieutenant general's U. S. Air Force uniform "for ring generalship" and to help recruiting.

Moore donned the handsome after-six black mess uniform for benefit of photogrhphers at the Commodore Hotel conference.

…ie Sets …line …or Ingo

8-18-59

…Aug. 17 (…)—Light- … champion Archie … September 1 dead- … for "jelling" the … with Ingemar



47d
Archie Moore
Post
Washington, D.C.
Sun 10-18-56
p. 8

TV STARS—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore (right) introduces his daughter, Joan Maria, to former heavyweight champion Rockie Marciano. Moore was the subject on the "This is your life" TV show. One of the guests was Marciano.

Archie to Quit Ring For Films

Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
10-10-59

HOLLYWOOD (ANP)—Archie Moore, world lightheavyweight boxing champion, is reportedly ready to quit the ring to become an actor.

p. 2

According to Mike Connolly, Hollywood reporter, the ageless ring toiler …

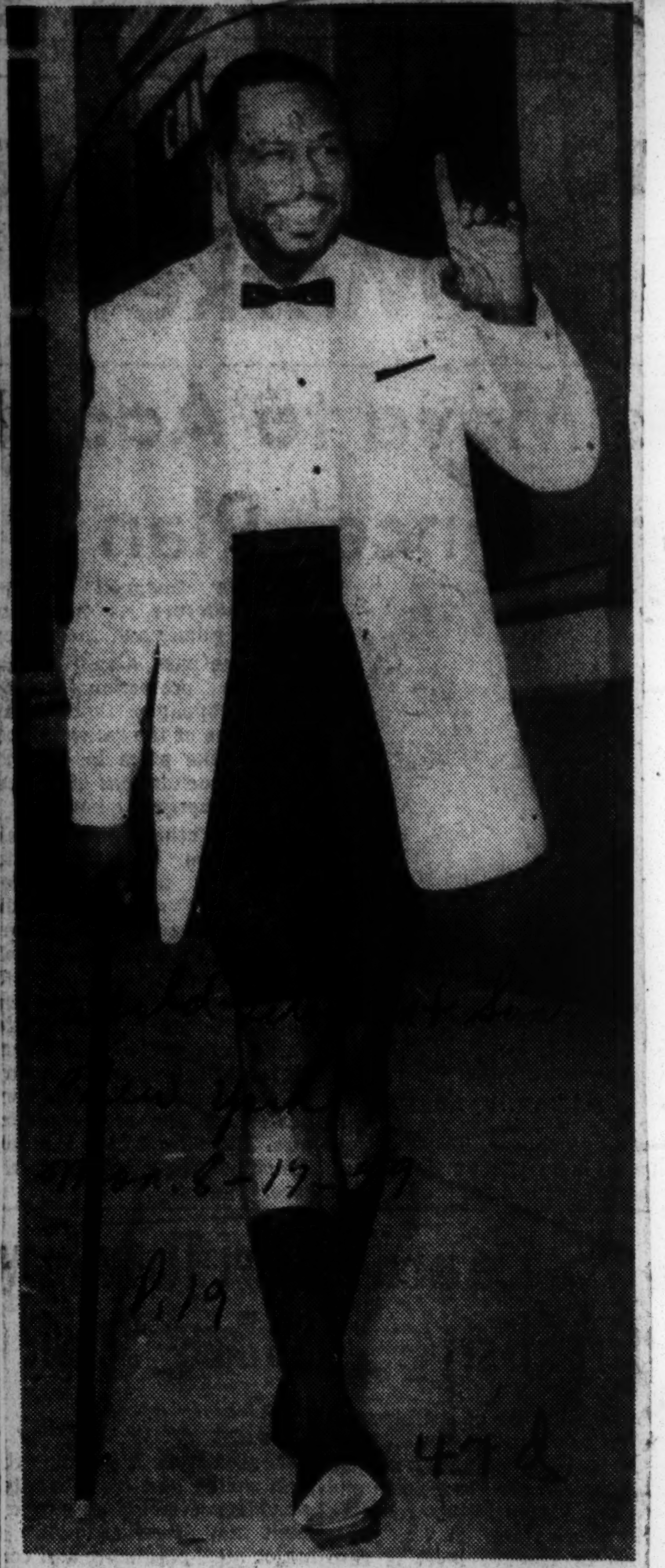
contin

47d

… rumors that he is anticipating retirement from boxing. Connolly said Sam Goldwyn Jr., producer of a picture in which Moore will soon star, also told him the same story.

"Archie will play the role of Jim the slave in "Huckleberry Finn," the soon to be released Goldwyn film. Moore, who has never taken an acting lesson, learned the 16 pages of dialog for the screen test in one day and drew praise from Goldwyn.

Connolly said when he asked Moore how he learned the lines so fast, he replied: "When I became a boxer I wanted to be the best, and now that I'm an actor I want to be the best, too!"



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New York
[illegible] 6-19-59
P. 19
47d

COOL, MAN: Lightheavyweight champ Archie Moore does some light roadwork in new summer togs on Fifth Ave. Silver-headed cane, matching bow tie and cummerbund top off Archie's airy outfit.

United Press International Photo

47d

Associated Press Photo

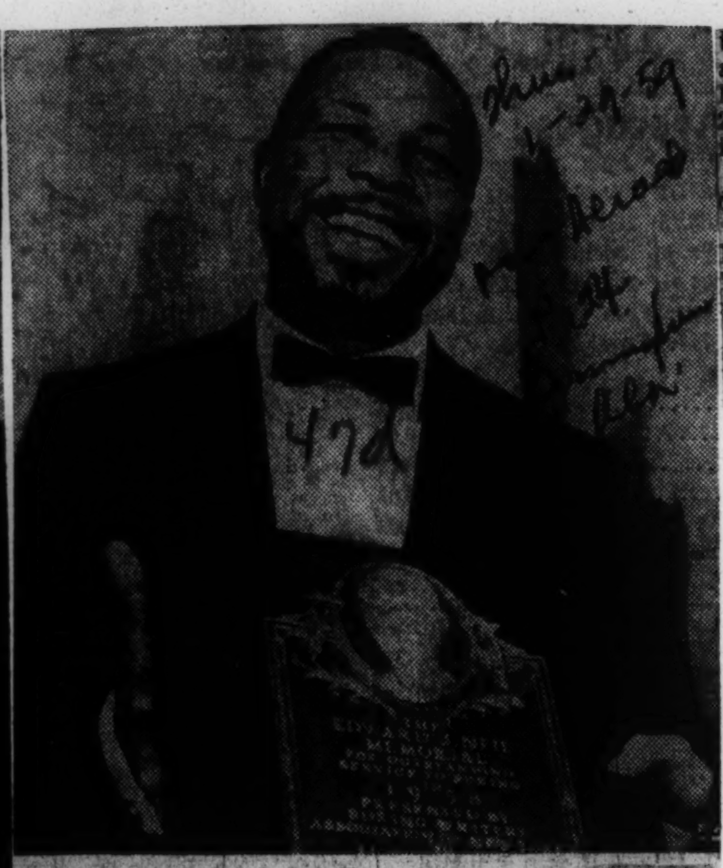
Post

Washington D.C.

ARCHIE'S BIG NIGHT—Bearded Archie Moore grins broadly as he and Gene Ward, president of the Boxing Writers Association of New York, display the Edward J. Neil award given Archie Friday night as Fighter of the Year. Moore was honored for getting off the floor four times and knocking out Yvon Durelle.

Sat 1/17/59

D.A.



47d

1-29-59

TOP PUGILIST— Light heavyweight champ Archie Moore beams as he holds Edward J. Neil award in New York after being honored as 1958 fighter of the year.

With Durelle

Moore Hurt, Postpones Title Fight

Post

Sat 7/4/59

Washington D.C.

47d

MONTREAL, July 3 (AP) A heel injury today forced light heavyweight champion Archie Moore to postpone from July 15 to July 29 his return title defense against Canadian Yvon Durelle.

Promoter Eddie Quinn today announced the shift in dates of the television fight at the Forum after the 4?-year-old Moore said he would be unable to train properly.

Moore suffered a bone bruise on the heel of his left foot in training. He worked out in a gym Thursday, mostly punching the bag.

After the drill he said he would ask to have the fight postponed.

First Request For Delay

"I never asked a postponement before in more than 20 years of fighting," said Moore. "But this is a most important fight to me. I don't want to short-change the customers and I want to protect my championship.

"I need every day of training there is and I can't do it with this injury."

He scoffed at reports that he was far over-weight and coudn't make the 175-pound division limit.

"I weigh only 182 pounds right now and would have no trouble peeling off seven pounds, said Archie. "But I can't train on one foot. Against a fighter like Durelle, I can't lose any training time. I have to move quickly on both feet."

Durelle Furious

Moore staged one of boxing's great rallies in his first defense against Durelle, Canadian and British Empire champion, at Montreal Dec. 10.

Floored four times, three times in the first round, the ancient gladiator held onto his crown by knocking out the 29-year-old fighting fisherman in the 11th round.

Durelle was furious over the delay.

"We contracted to fight on July 15 so I don't see why Moore should be given all the breaks in this case," he said.

Quinn said if Moore isn't ready by July 29, Durelle will claim the world title.

Moore Still Wants To Fight Robinson

Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, all set with a guarantee of $250,000 to defend his crown against Yvon Durelle in Canada, July 15, is still looking optimistically to a September fight with Sugar Ray Robinson.

ARCHIE MOORE
. . . makes "Sugar" wait

Moore, the shrewd manipulator, said as much here last week before departing for his home in San Diego.

Sat. 4-4-59

"I want the Robinson fight in September," Archie said after signing for Durelle. "Now, I want to talk to Ray about the match. He's got to realize one thing, though. I have the title. He has to come to me."

9-23

47d

■

WHEN ASKED whether he ddin't pull a fast one in signing to meet Durelle, Archie replied, "I had to take the Durelle fight. The ball park is being scaled to do $300,000, and were getting $125,000 from home TV and another $25,000 from Canadian TV. I'm guaranteed $250,000, with 40 per cent of everything. I couldn't turn down an offer like that."

Archie isn't even considering that he will lose to Durelle when they square off in the Montreal Royals' baseball park.

Weighing 210 pounds, Archie said Durelle will never get him on the canvas four times again.

"He was lucky, just lucky, in our last fight," Archie grinned. "He won't be lucky again. I know I can beat Durelle."

■

THE BIG question mark now is what will Robinson do while Arehie is fighting this summer. Ray is being pushed by certain boxing commissions to defend his title. Carmen Basilio is waiting for another championship crack.

Robinson, however, is said to be waiting for the real big money shot. He was hopeful of getting Moore in an early summer fight. Now, with Archie committed, the gamble of waiting for a fight that might never come off is left directly in Robinson's lap.

Red Smith: Archie Learns Secrets of Longevity

Inquirer 47d

Philadelphia Inquirer

8-10-59

p. 23

MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 9.

TO connoisseurs of the bizarre and exotic, the light heavyweight champion of the world has always seemed to combine the finest physical, spiritual and literary aspects of the Count of Monte Cristo, Methuselah and Othello. Today he looked like Blackbeard the Pirate in a two-way stretch foundation garment.

Sparring in an immaculate gym called St. John Baptiste — it's a youth recreation center operated by a church — Archie had his white T-shirt tucked into a tight yellow girdle, and belted over the corset were long snug pants of shattering red reaching below the knee and split up the sides like a chorus man's costume in "The Pirates of Penzance."

47d

ARCHIE MOORE

Though Archie says he is only about three pounds over the weight he must make to defend his 175-pound title against Yvon Durelle Wednesday night, he did a phenomenal lot of work for a sultry Sunday afternoon. After several rounds of shadow-boxing he sparred two rounds with Ted Doncaster, a strong New Brunswick boy not far behind Durelle as a Canadian contender in light heavyweight ranks; put in two rounds on the light bag, one against the big bag, skipped rope, danced a sort of Russian kazatski as part of a punishing routine of calisthenics.

* * *

"A LOT of work?" he said. "Yes, I picked a hard lot in life when I set out to be a prize fighter. Still, there's been some rewards along the road, here and there between Montreal and Hobart, Tasmania. I've picked up one thing which I know will enhance my prospects of longevity."

Visitors winced visibly at the unbridled eloquence. Archie lay on a rubbing table now behind a door marked "culture physique." Hiawatha Gray, one of his trainers, had rolled him like a Bull Durham cigarette in a heavy blanket so that only his sly, moustached visage showed out of the cocoon. There was mischief in that visage.

"You see," he said, "being around with you writers, I've learned the words. About my longevity, I mean the health habits I've picked up in this business. I know how to eat, though I admit I don't always eat right."

"Archie," said Nat Fleischer, Boxing's great historian, "I saw something today I haven't seen since Jack Johnson's day."

"I know what you're going to say," the champion interrupted. "I picked off a punch with my right and countered with it." There was a throb of rejoicing in his tone, as in the tone of an artist who had just picked up a move from Michelangelo.

"NO," NAT said, "you're the first fighter I've seen using solid dumbbells in your calisthenics since Johnson. I mean those two rolls of lead you hold up here when you're doing bending and twisting exercises. I've got John L. Sullivan's dumbbells. Solid brass weighing four pounds each."

Moore was disappointed. This had to do with mere exercise, not the pure art of boxing. "Weigh 'em, Hiawatha," he said, and the trainer put the bolts of metal on the scale. Together they weighed 10½ pounds.

"You'd never guess where they came from," Hiawatha said. "I had 'em made years ago when Archie weighed 152. They're the pendulum off one of them long clocks."

"Of course," a visitor said. "The counter-weights from a grandfather's clock. Tell me, Arch, have you always enjoyed traveling?"

"Oh, yes," Archie said, "when I was a little kid in school I read those colored geography books all the time. I was good in geography. I wasn't thinking of professional sports and traveling first class. I though maybe I'd get lucky enough to get a job on a ship and see those far places."

"About this fight," a guy said, "we know Durelle, or we think we do, though I'm told he's learned a lot since Charlie Goldman got working with him. But what's Archie Moore like today? You have the gift of standing off and looking at Moore objectively."

"I think Archie Moore," the old gentleman said, "is getting domesticated. Got to go meet my wife and two daughters at the airport in a couple of hours." *Copyright 1959*

Archie Scores 4 Knockdowns To Finish Yvon

Inquirer Thurs 8-13-59

Philadelphia Inq.

p. 32

By JACK CUDDY

MONTREAL, Aug. 12 (UPI).—Champion Archie Moore, apparently powered by age, floored Canadian Yvon Durelle four times Wednesday night for a knockout in the third round of their return title fight. Thus, he equalled the light-heavyweight division's record for eight successful title defenses.

47d

Durelle, brawny Canadian fisherman, hit the deck the same number of times he did in their Dec. 10 brawl before being counted out at 2:52 of the third round.

But he failed to score a single knockdown against 43-year-old Archie, who had gone down four times in their December thriller before belting out Yvon in the 11th.

Referee Jack Sharkey counted out Durelle as he lay helplessly on his back, with blood pouring from his nose and mouth, down for the fourth time in the round.

17TH STRAIGHT

The count-out extended amazing Moore's all-time, all-division knockout record to 128 and extended his unbeaten string to 17 bouts. At the same time, Archie's eighth successful defense equalled the record of Maxie Rosenbloom, who lost the light-heavy title when he risked it the ninth time against Bob Olin in 1934.

Moore, weighing 174¼ pounds to Durelle's 173, fought on fairly even terms with the aggressive, wild-hooking French Canadian in the first two rounds. But at the very beginning of the third, cunning old Archie, wearing a five-day mustachio and face beard, went to work on him.

Archie, who had been shaken up by Yvon with long, solid left jabs in the opening rounds, jarred Yvon with a sneaker right to the face. Then he staggered him with a left-right to the head.

He kept battering at the reeling challenger until a right knocked Yvon completely off balance. Then another terrific right to the face dropped him to one knee for a count of nine.

CANADIAN GAME

On his feet again, Yvon was battered toward the ropes. A right, followed by a left hook, sent Yvon slithering down the ropes for another knockdown and nine-count. On his feet, Durelle was battered about the ring until another right to the face sent him halfway through the ropes and then down onto the canvas for a six count.

The game Canadian rose again and was battered to the canvas on his back. He tried to rise once and then fell back helplessly, as he was counted out.

It was Yvon's 21st defeat in 101 fights, and his eighth knockout loss.

11,000 WATCH

Two of the three judges had Archie winning both the first and second rounds on points, but the third judge gave Yvon the second round. The United Press International had Moore ahead in the first two sessions.

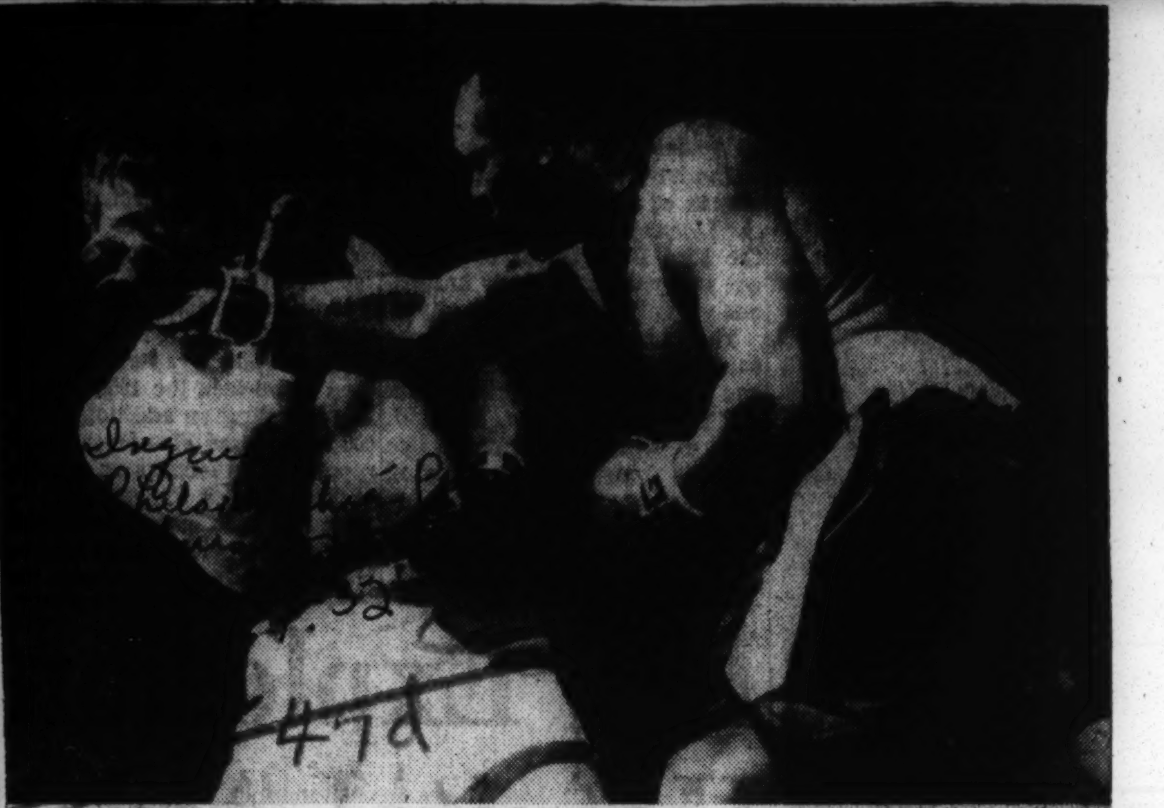
The crowd was estimated at 11,000 and the gate at $155,000.

Moore, favored at 13-5, was guaranteed $175,000 against 40 percent of the gate and 40 percent of the $125,000 television money. Durelle was guaranteed $15,000 against 20 percent of gate and TV.

Archie's impressive victory, just at an age when most professional fighters have retired to their firesides and slippers, puts him into position for a big-money fight with either heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson or middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Manager Jack Kearns said in the dressing room, "Johansson has been offered $1,000,000 to defend his title against Archie in Europe or in the United States and Archie will be given a guarantee that is agreeable to us. We've cabled Johansson that we're agreeable to the fight. No, I can't tell you who's putting up the money—but it's absolutely sound."

Increased support for the challenger dropped the betting odds, favoring Moore, from 3-1 to 13-5 just before fight time.



UPI Telephoto

Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore misses a right intended for Yvon Durelle's jaw in first round. But Ole Archie caught up with his Canadian foe and knocked him out on fourth knockdown of the third round.

NBA Selects Archie Moore as Boxer of Year

Times Picayune 47d New Orleans La.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The National Boxing Association Saturday named Archie Moore the boxer of the year in 1958 for his victory over Yvon Durelle, which it called "one of the greatest performances in ring generalship of the last decade."

But while the NBA praised Moore's defense of the light heavyweight title, it continued its campaign against inactivity in other weight classes.

Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA rating committee, said Moore earned his award by knocking out Durelle in the 11th round after getting up from three first-round knockdowns.

1-25-59

Saddy added, however, that the NBA executive committee would take up the drought of title defenses at its January meeting in New York. "A vigorous program of defense of titles in several divisions" would be outlined in hope of stimulating interest in those classes, Saddy said.

The biggest change, though, in the NBA ratings for January was the result of a title defense in which Don Jordon of Los Angeles dethroned Virgil Akins of St. Louis. Akins dropped to the No. 1 contender.

The ratings follow:

Heavyweight: Floyd Patterson, champion. Ingemar Johansson, Brian London, Nino Valdez, Zora Folley, Willie Pastrano, Eddie Machen, Henry Cooper, Roy Har-, Mike DeJohn and Sonny Lis-

Light heavyweight: Archie Moore, champion. Tony Anthony, Harold Johnson, Yvon Durelle, Schoppner, Sonny Ray, Mike, Jesse Bowdry, Johnny Hala-, Eddie Cotton and Jerry Lue-

Middleweight: Ray Robinson, champion. Carmen Basilio, Gene Fullmer, Spider Webb, Joey Gian-, Gustav Scholz, Joey Giam-, Holly Mims, Charles Humez, Armstrong and Rory Cal-

Welterweight: Don Jordon, champion. Virgil Akins, Sugar Ralph Dupas, Del Flanagan, Vince Martinez, Gaspar Ortega, Isaac Logart, Rudell Stitch, Micky Crawford and Gil Turner.

Lightweight: Joe Brown, champion. Kenny Lane, Carlos Ortiz, Duilio Loi, Johnny Busso, Paolo Rosi, Willie Toweel, Dave Charnley, Mario Vecchiatto, Bobby Scanlon and Johnny Gonzalves.

Featherweight: Hogan Kid Bassey, champion. Davey Moore, Paul Jorgensen, Flash Elorde, Cherif Hamia, Sergio Caprari, Gracieux Lamperti, Ricardo Gonzales, Ike Chestnut, Harold Gomes and Jesus Santamaria.

Bantamweight: Alphonse Halimi, champion. Piero Rollo, Mario D'Agata, Leo Espinosa, Jose Toluco Lopez, Manuel Armenteros, Joe Becerro, Kiyoshi Miura, Al Asuncion, Boots Monroe and Peter Keenan.

Flyweight: Pascual Perez, champion. Pone Kingpetch, Ramon Arias, Young Martin, Sadao Yoita, Dommy Ursua, Ramon Caltayud, Mario Deleon, Carlos Maranda, Atsushi Fukumoto and Johnny Caldwell.

47d
Archie Moore

Associated Press Wirephoto

Constitution P. 3D Atlanta, Ga.

ARCHIE'S FIGHTER OF THE YEAR IN 1958

Jan 1-18-59

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Bearded Archie Moore grins broadly as he and Gene Ward, president of the Boxing Writers' Association of New York, display the Edward J. Neil award given Archie as Fighter of the Year for 1958. Moore, light heavyweight boxing champion, was honored for his Dec. 10 fight when he got off the floor four times and knocked out Yvonne Durelle. The award was named in honor of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed while serving as a war correspondent.

47d

Trans World Airlines

HERE FOR HONORS: Archie Moore and his wife arriving yesterday at New York International Airport. The world light-heavyweight champion will receive the Edward Neil Award next Thursday at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Boxing Writers to Hail Moore, Kearns, Helfand

Times

Julius Helfand, former chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, and Jack (Doc) Kearns, manager of Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champion, will be honored at the thirty-third annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria next Thursday.

47d P. 20 C

Moore will receive the Edward Neil award as "fighter of the year." The James J. Walker award for long and meritorious service will go to Sam Taub, a writer and radio commentator.

1-9-59

Helfand will be honored for his work as commission chairman. Kearns will be honored for his contributions to the sport.

Offers $$$ for Havana Hassle

New Raft Roar: Sugar vs. Moore

(Raft in Real Life—P 2-A)

By MEL DERRICK
Herald Sports Writer

Miami Herald

Motion Picture Actor-Casino Host George Raft breezed into Miami from Havana Thursday night, a real revolution behind him and revolutionary boxing [illegible] ahead.

Miami, Fla.

Raft, who recently extended a still-unaccepted offer of $400,000 to Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson for a title defense against Cuba's Nino Valdes in Havana, Thursday shoved forth two more prospective offers:

Fri. 1-9-59

1. A $450,000 guarantee for Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson to fight Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore for the light-heavy title in Havana in March.

1/19

2. A 15-round match between Valdes and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, with the winner claiming the heavyweight championship.

Raft said he would go to New York next week to discuss the offers with Robinson and Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager—but left no doubt he felt he could make one of the three fights.

"I'll just sort of toss the offers up," he said, "and see who grabs first."

Raft said a friend of his had contacted Robinson on the Sugar-Moore fight, and that he personally had talked to Miami's Doc Kearns, Moore's manager.

"Sugar likes the idea," he said. "Kearns likes the idea, I like the idea."

Raft, connected with a plush gambling casino in Havana, emphasized that he would try to make the Valdes-Johansson match only if Patterson refused to fight Valdes.

"And, if Patterson won't fight," he said, "I think we need another champion."

Raft said any of the matches, if made, would be held in Havana's Sports Palace, carried throughout the U.S. over Teleprompter (theater TV), and staged as a tribute to Cuba's new rebel regime (which has promised to stamp out gambling in Cuba).

"I haven't talked to the new government officials about a fight yet," he admitted. "But I'm sure they'll go along."

Bringing the people to Havana, Raft added, was his real interest in trying to promote a fight there.

"You know," he said, "there aren't many tourists there right now."

NBA Selects Archie Moore 1958 Fighter Of The Year

47d

Birmingham World

Birmingham

Ala.

Tues 1-6-59

MILWAUKEE. — Archie Moore, one of the most fabled pugilistic patriarchs in ringdom has been named 1958 boxer of the year by the National Boxing Association.

[illegible] Archie's 11th-round knockout of challenger Yvon Durelle after having been knocked down three times in the first round [illegible] called by NBA Rating Chairman Fred J. Saddy as "one of the [illegible] exhibitions of ring generalship in the last decade."

Saddy announced that the NBA Executive Committee at its January meeting in New York would outline a vigorous program for de[illegible] of titles in several divisions so as to stimulate interest and activity in those classes.

Moore staged a wildly implausible fight against Yvon Durelle in [illegible]. The venerable gypsy was a [illegible] favorite and had to stage a come-from-behind kayo for the [illegible] knockout of his career and set a world record in doing so.

Ratings announced by the NBA included:

HEAVYWEIGHT: Champion, Floyd Patterson, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 1—Ingemar Johansson, Sweden. 2—Brian London, England. 3—Nino Valdez, Cuba. 4—Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz. 5—Willie Pastrano, Miami Beach, Fla.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: Champion, Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif. 1—Tony Anthony, New York. 2—Harold Johnson, Philadelphia. 3—Yvon Durell, Canada. 4— Eric Schoppner, Germany. 5—Sonny Ray, Chicago.

MIDDLEWEIGHT: —Champion [illegible] Robinson, New York. 1—Carmen Basilio, Canastota, N. Y. 2—Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah. 3—Spider Webb, Chicago. 4—Joey Giardello, Brooklyn, N. Y. 5—Gustav Scholz, Germany.

WELTERWEIGHT: Champion, Don Jordan, Los Angeles. 1—Virgil Akins, St. Louis. 2—Sugar Hart, Philadelphia. 3— Ralph Dupas, New Orleans. 4—Del Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn. 5 — Vince Martinez, Paterson, N. J.

LIGHTWEIGHT: Champion, Joe [illegible], Baton Rouge, La. 1—Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich. 2— Carlos Oritz, New York. 3—Duilio Loi, Italy. 4—Johnny Busso, New York. 5—Paoli Rosi, Italy.

FEATHERWEIGHT: Champion, Hogan Kid Bassey, Nigeria. 1 —Davey Moore, Springfield, Ohio. 2 —Paul Jorgensen, Houston, Tex. 3 —Flash Elorde, Philippines.

BANTAMWEIGHT: Champion, Alphonse Halimi, France. 1— Piero Rollo, Italy. 2—Mario D'Agata, Italy. 3—Leo Espinosa, Philippines.

FLYWEIGHT: Champion, Pascual Perez, Argentina. 1—Pone Kingpetch, Thailand. 2—Ramon Arias, Venezuela. 3—Young Martin, Spain.

47d 1959 NATIONAL BOXING ENTERPRISES

Gibson defended

The Afro American

Baltimore, Md.

CHICAGO (ANP)—The board of directors of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, in their semi-annual session last Wednesday, passed a resolution affirming their complete confidence in [redacted] K. Gibson Jr., a member of the board and president of the National Boxing Enterprises.

10-17

[redacted] was named in an investigation of charges involving the promoters of a boxing match in which Don Jordan, welterweight champion, appeared.

D 57a

The board enumerated the outstanding qualities of Mr. Gibson, extolled his career in business, governmental and civic affairs, and decried the extraordinary activities of the FBI in their arrest of Mr. Gibson.

* * *

THE CHARGES, which had originated with the district federal attorney in Los Angeles, were carried out by an unusually large group of FBI agents. Mr. Gibson's friends point out that he was easily available, and that he would have responded to either a letter or a telephone call from officials, had he been notified.

Instead the agents tapped his telephone wires, followed him to a social engagement in what is described as an "officious show of authority," arrested him and handcuffed him.

The insurance firm deplored the actions of the FBI and expressed confidence that Mr. Gibson would be completely vindicated.

47d 1959

FLOYD PATTERSON

Floyd Signs For 4 Fights In 19 Months

47d

Herald

Miami Fla

NEW YORK—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson has signed for four possible title defenses within the next 19 months, it was disclosed Thursday.

The four include the defenses against England's Brian London at Las Vegas May 1 and against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the undefeated European champion, at Yankee Stadium June 25. The London fight will be telecast by NBC which also contracted for two other fights by Patterson for home television.

NBC's package starts with the London bout. It does not include the Johansson-Patterson fight. As for the latter, Promoter Bill Rosensohn said he has not yet decided whether it will be telecast into the homes or theaters.

AP

4-3-59

At two separate press conferences Thursday, in which neither Patterson nor his Manager, Cus D'Amato, participated, the Las Vegas fight was confirmed and the date and site for the Johansson affair officially was announced. There will be a $100 top ticket price for the Johansson fight.

Also highly significant was the disclosure that Madison Square Garden may participate in two of the heavyweight title fights and possibly others involving D'Amato's stable of fighters. The manager apparently has ended his long feud with the Garden.

D'Amato, undoubtedly, will continue his vendetta with

James D. Norris and Truman Gibson, who headed the International Boxing Clubs, ordered dissolved by Federal Court order. Norris and Gibson, no longer associated with the Garden, operate the National Boxing Enterprises in Chicago and the Wednesday night television fights.

The Garden promotes the Friday night TV fights. There is every indication now of fierce competition between the two outfits.

Even Patterson Is Surprised by Next Opponent

47d

Titleholder Thought Cooper, Not London, Would Be Rival

New York Times

By JAMES F. LYNCH

Special to The New York Times.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, N. J., April 14—Floyd Patterson, the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, admitted today that he was among those who were surprised when Brian London of England was named as his opponent for his next title fight, on May 1.

Patterson said he had expected to fight Britain's Henry Cooper, who holds a victory over London, as a tune-up for his June 25 bout with Ingemar Johansson in New York.

4-15-59

The commitment for two title defenses in successive months represents an unusual assignment, but one that does not greatly concern Patterson. He expects the bout with London to be a bruising one, but he anticipates greater trouble with Sweden's Johansson.

"I go by the ratings," he said. "Johansson is rated higher, so he should be tougher."

As an indication of his confidence in his condition and skill, Floyd took today off at Eshan's training camp. He did some road work and after lunch went for a walk to enjoy the spring weather in the Watchung Mountains. As on many of his walks, Patterson did a lot of thinking about his title, his hopes, his ambitions.

Change in Attitude Noted

"I'm not a great champion," he said when asked about his reaction to published opinions that he was a "cheese" champion. "Many people may not look upon me as a good champion, much less a great champion, but I am the champion and that can only be taken away from me in the ring."

There was conviction in his tone that indicated he had matured from the time he was quoted as saying: "My feelings are rather delicate. You can say something and hurt me very much."

Now Floyd can even smile, though guardedly, about being "unknown." "I'm as known as I want to be," he said. "I think I got known by all the writers saying I was unknown."

The New York Times

Floyd Patterson chatting at training camp yesterday with Al Joyner Jr., 5, of New York

One of the things Floyd regrets is that he did not get a chance to fight Rocky Marciano, who retired as the undefeated heavyweight champion. "People would have looked up to me more if I had beaten Marciano," he said.

At 24, Patterson still has time to reach the heights of greatness and he agrees that he cannot do it by remaining idle for long stretches. He hopes to get by the two bouts now lined up for him and then develop into a fighting champion, meeting all contenders. He wants to hold the title as long as possible and he hopes that his latest assignments represent a change of policy on the part of his manager, Cus D'Amato.

Four Days' Rest Likely

If he defeats London, Floyd will have only about four days off between that fight in Indianapolis, and the start of more intense training for his bout at the Yankee Stadium with Johansson. He plans to spend that interim in his home at Rockville Centre, L. I., with his wife, Sandra, and his two daughters, Seneca, 2½, and Trina, 6 weeks.

In the meantime, Dan Florio, his trainer since Floyd turned professional in 1952, will be his constant companion. Florio reports that Patterson is in the peak of condition, although Floyd was wearing a bandage on a sprained right thumb. The trainer said the injury had been suffered three weeks ago and the bandage was a safeguard against a reinjury.

The training camp routine suits the champion perfectly. He virtually has been in training since turning professional and the quiet, regimented life in the country allows plenty of time for his hobbies of watching television or playing gin rummy with his sparring partners.

Horse Farm Is in Plans

Although he envisions retirement as many years away, Patterson has given thought to what he wants to do when he is finished with boxing. He wants to buy a farm in upstate New York and raise horses. He also wants to take over the active management of a singer, Mickey Allen, who Floyd believes can rank with the best of the popular male vocalists.

Of course, Allen may make it on his own before Patterson is able to lend any guidance. There's a long road of fighting ahead for the champion, who will leave for the Indianapolis bout at the end of this week.

He has never seen London or watched any films on his fights. The challenger has been unavailable to the press since arriving in New York on Saturday and Patterson said he didn't know where the British boxer was training.

"He'll be there on May 1," Floyd said.

Ticket Orders Accepted

INDIANAPOLIS, April 14 (UPI)—Fans could start ordering tickets by mail today for the May 1 fight between Brian London and Floyd Patterson.

Mel Ross, the general manager of the Fairgrounds Coliseum where the bout will be held, said all mail orders would be filled before the start of over-the-counter sales next Monday.

Ross said the price range was $25 for ring side and center boxes, $20 for center side mezzanine, $15 for east and west end boxes, $10 for the first eleven rows in the east and west mezzaine and $5 for all seats beyond the first eleven mezzanine rows.

Ros said also the ring would be set up no later than Thursday.

Patterson is to train at the Coliseum and London will work out at Municipal Gardens near Victory Field.

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., April 14 (AP)—Jack London Jr. will fight in a preliminary when his brother, Brian, meets Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship.

Arch Hindman, the executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, named no opponent for Jack in revealing the plan today. Jack is a light heavyweight.

Patterson to Fight Swede on June 25

Tribune

Chicago

47d

GOTEBORG, Sweden, March 28 (P)—Floyd Patterson will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in New York on Thursday, June 25, Promoter Bill Rosensohn said Saturday.

He made the announcement shortly after his arrival from New York. The decision was reached following a conference with Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's advisor. Previously, Tuesday, June 23, had been the suggested date.

Sun

3-29-59

Tell Exact Site

Rosensohn did not specify the exact site of the bout except to say that it would be in New York. Yankee stadium, home of the New York Yankees, is available from June 21 until July 3. He also has an option on the Polo Grounds, one-time home of the New York baseball Giants.

Johansson, European heavyweight champion, plans to come to the United States in mid-April for his final training sessions. He has not yet picked his camp.

Patterson, London Ink Fight Contract

Commercial Appeal

Challenger To Get $60,000 Plus Expenses

47d

INDIANAPOLIS, April 23.—(AP)—Champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Brian London of England signed contracts Thursday for their May 1 heavyweight title bout here.

Memphis, Tenn.

The pact guarantees Patterson $75,000 or 60 per cent of the net gate receipts at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum, whichever is more.

Fri

The champion also will get an undisclosed amount from an NBC television contract, plus all other income, minus the challenger's share of the purse.

4-24-59

The 24-year-old London was promised $60,000 plus traveling and training expenses.

In the event the British challenger wins, Patterson is promised a return bout in 90 days. That would mean cancelation of a championship fight scheduled for June 25 in New York between Patterson and European champion Ingemar Johansson.

43

Tight-Lipped Brian London Arrives to Fight Patterson

Brian London displays his strong right hand to Ann Kernodle, Pan American World Airways stewardess, on arrival at Idlewild. British boxer will fight Floyd Patterson May 1.

By WILLIAM R. CONKLIN

New York Times

47d

Brian London, the British heavyweight who is scheduled to fight Floyd Patterson for the title in Indianapolis on May 1, arrived at New York International Airport, Idlewild, Queens, from London at 8:30 yesterday morning. London was accompanied by his brother Jack and their father, also named Jack. To questions about his chances against the world champion, London returned a uniform "No comment." The 10-1 shortender wa[illegible] muzzled by Cecil Rh[illegible] the 34-year-old promo[illegible]om Cranford, N. J., who met [illegible] at the airport. London, it d[illegible]oped, was also represent[illegible] by counsel in the person of Edwin Stephen Schweig, lawyer of 51 Chambers Street.

New York, N.Y.

Sun 4-26-59

P 1

Rhodes told newsmen that he did not known where London would train for the fight. The promoter also said that London could be reached only through his lawyer. Efforts to get in touch with the lawyer failed.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, was likewise unavailable. Patterson is training at Chatham Township, N. J.

Tickets for the Indianapolis fight have not yet been printed, it was reported. This process requires about ten days, and the specialists who do the printing are centered in New York.

London who lives in Blackpool, England, defied the British Boxing Board of Control to come here. The British regulatory group refused to approve the match on the ground that the former British titleholder was not a suitable opponent for Patterson. The world champion, scheduled to meet Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in a title match on June 25 at Yankee Stadium, is permitted one tune-up bout under that contract.

Originally the Patterson-London fight had been scheduled for Las Vegas, Nevada, on April 21. Then it was moved back a week, then changed to May 1 when the National Broadcasting Company signed a $225,000 television contract. With the shift to Indianapolis, N.B.C reduced this figure to $200,000. Patterson is cheduled to receive $175,000 and London $75,000 for the fight. In the last week D'Amato talked of reducing London's share.

47d

The tune-up fight for Patterson is to be held in the Indianapolis Coliseum, which seats 14,000. No title fight of any kind has ever been held in the Indiana city. Rhodes was told the fight would realize a gross gate of $190,000 if it sold out on a price range from $25 to $5.

When the shift to Indianapolis was announced, Rhodes said both challenger and champion would go there this week to finish training. No confirmation that the fighters would follow through was available yesterday from the promoter, who is vice president of a steel fabricating plant in Cranford.

In past years, when Tommy Farr and Don Cockell came over from England, both held extensive press conferences at which they discussed their plans freely. By contrast, the arrangements for the Patterson-London fight have been conducted in an atmosphere close to secrecy.

A Real 'First'—First in line to purchase [illegible] tickets for the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight championship fight at New York's Yankee Stadium on June 25 was Harlem businesswoman Mrs. [illegible]. Selling her the prized ducats is promoter Bill Rosensohn.

47d

Floyd's Pick By 4-1 Odds

Constitution p.37

Atlanta, Ga.

Rosensohn Expects 35,000; Ingo's Right Still a 'Mystery'

Thurs 6-25-59

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson Wednesday remained a solid 4-1 favorite over Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the unbeaten European titleholder, in Thursday night's 15-round match at Yankee Stadium.

The weatherman was not overly optimistic about the outlook for the fight, predicting a partly cloudy day with a chance of showers. However, the promotion was driving ahead with promoter Bill Rosensohn still predicting a gate of $600,000. That would mean between 35,000 and 40,000 paying fans.

47d

Exact figures on ticket sales were hard to come by although Rosensohn said Tuesday the advance had reached the $450,000 mark. Business was reported brisk.

Original estimates of a million-dollar gate had to be scaled down when the match ran into a series of disturbing developments. A law suit threatened to block the fight for several days and still may hold up the purses. The promoter and Cus D'Amato, the champion's manager, had an argument during which the fight almost was moved to another city. Patterson's "warm-up" title defense against Brian London in Indianapolis May 1 was widely criticized.

Failure of Johansson to cut loose with his right in training awakened serious doubt in the minds of boxing writers. Only his perfect record (21 fights, 21 victories and 13 knockouts) and his one-round knockout of highly ranked Eddie Machen last September made him appear a formidable challenger. "I am saving the right for Patterson," explained the Swede who still remains pretty much of a mystery to U.S. fans.

Constitution

The match scheduled for 9:30 p.m., EST, will not be seen on regular home television. It will be beamed into 170 locations in theaters and arenas in 135 cities by closed circuit television by TelePromp Ter. The New York area will be blacked out on the theater TV but will join the rest of the country in the ABC radio broadcast.

Atlanta, Ga.

Tale of the Tape

p.41

Patterson		Johansson
24	Age	26
182	Weight	196
5-11	Height	6-½
71	Reach	72½
40	Chest (normal)	43
42	Chest (expanded)	45
32½	Waist	34
21½	Thigh	24
15½	Calf	16
14½	Biceps	16½
12	Forearm	15
6	Wrist	7
12¾	Fist	13½
16½	Neck	17
9½	Ankle	10

Thurs 6-25-59

Irving Kahn, president of the closed circuit TV company, predicted the bout would attract a million dollar gate in the theaters. Approximately 650,000 seats are available. The all-time high for theater TV was a turnout of 364,000 paying $1,400,000 to see the Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio rematch last year.

The Swede, who hasn't fought since he flattened Machen Sept. 14, boxed over 190 rounds since arriving in this country with his mother, father, sister, two brothers, fiance and trainer. More recently he has been joined by his personal doctor and his adviser, Swedish promoter Edwin Ahlquist.

Judging a fighter in training can be fatal. Yet Americans have no other standard by which to rate Johansson. Off his sparring sessions he is a stand up boxer with a stinging left jab who sometimes flounders when he backs off under pressure. He appeared open to body punishment. The right? Well, take your pick. He has been "saving it" or it is overrated. He hasn't worked out since last Saturday.

The contracts are very involved with the TV corporation, Floyd Patterson Enterprises, Inc., Bill Rosensohn Promotions, Inc. and Johansson. Patterson is supposed to get a $300,000 guarantee and Johansson $100,000. They also work on percentages of the gate and the extra rights including theater TV, radio and movies that could boost the guarantees. The TV contracts still were being studied by the commission lawyers late Wednesday.

Fight Televised Here at Loew's, Aired on WGST

The Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight championship boxing match will be well aired in Atlanta.

Some 2,040 fight fans are expected to pack Loew's Grand Theater to watch the closed circuit telecast of the New York bout at 9:30 p.m.

WGST (ABC) will carry the bout for a vast radio audience. Les Keiter will do the blow-by-blow account and Howard Cosell will handle the color and between-rounds job. This too gets under way at 9:30.

Sugar Ray Robinson switches from his role as boxer to that of commentator for the TV show.

JOHANSSON WINS OVER PATTERSON

Montgomery, Ala.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson of Sweden won the world heavyweight boxing championship Friday night when he stopped Floyd Patterson of New York in 2:03 of the third round of the scheduled 15-round bout.

47d

Sat 6-27-59

This was one of the greatest upsets in the history of the heavyweight division. Johansson was not conceded a chance against Patterson, making the sixth defense of the title he won in beating Archie Moore after Rocky Marciano had retired.

WORDS BEFORE THE FISTS

PATTERSON: *"I am as eager for this fight as I was for the Archie Moore fight the night I won the title. I never have seen Johansson fight. I don't care whether he used the right in training or not. For all I know his left hand may be his best punch."*

JOHANSSON: *"I will win by points, if I don't stop Patterson. I'm strong enough to endure anything Floyd gives out. He won't and can't wear me down. I never plan in advance. When I face my opponent, I can tell in a few moments just how I should fight."*

23-59

p. 37

Associated Press Wirephoto

FLOYD PATTERSON'S SITTING AND WAITING . . . WHILE INGEMAR JOHANSSON IMPRESSES MOTHER

Champion's Face Beaded With Sweat After Final Workout . . . Mrs. Ebba Johansson Admires Massive Left Arm of Challenger

PATTERSON WINS, STOPPING LONDON

Home

New York

Scores Knockout in Eleventh Round With Hard Left to Jaw at Indianapolis

Sun 5-3-59

By ARTHUR DALEY

Special to The New York Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1—It took much longer than expected, but Floyd Patterson finished [illegible] Brian London with one dramatic flourish in the eleventh round tonight.

p. 35

47d

Balked all the way by a rugged foe whose toughness defied penetration, the heavyweight champion of the world retained his title in the Fairgrounds Coliseum before 10,000 fascinated witnesses with a single blockbuster.

Just as the eleventh round began, Patterson dropped a flurry of grenades. Then he triggered a massive bomb on London. The Britisher was hit on his inviting prognathous jaw by an exquisitely timed left hook. He floated backward across the ring as if some giant hand had flung him there.

The oak from Blackpool, England, landed with a crash that shivered every timber in the ring floor. He lay quivering on his back, then twisted over on his side, his face pressed against the canvas. He never moved as Referee Frank Sikora of Chicago tolled the count. He was lying inert at 10. He would have been inert at 30.

This was a one-sided fight, but it was always an interesting one. Patterson won every round on this reporter's scorecard and yet he looked impressive only in two of the rounds before the grand finale.

Swarms in on London

In the first, the champion swarmed in on the Briton as if he intended to dispatch him with the first solid punch. He couldn't land it, though.

In fact, he didn't land it until near the end of the tenth. That's when Patterson drove London to a corner with a sequence of quick punches, finishing with a left-and-right combination to the head. He stepped back to view his work.

The results were rather extraordinary, and Patterson did a quick double-take. London staggered to the corner in an obvious daze. He wavered momentarily and, in a delayed action move, sank slowly to one knee. The count reached 5 when the bell rang. Patterson wasted no time when action was resumed, finishing the job in 51 seconds of the eleventh.

Long before the champion eulogized his challenger for his courage and toughness in a post-fight television interview, he gave a visible demonstration of his admiration for the hard rock from Britain. When London was finally hauled to his feet and dusted off, the usually unemotional Patterson rushed over and embraced the man he had been trying to destroy.

Next Challenger Watches

For the 24-year-old champion this was the perfect tune-up he needed for his much more important battle with Ingemar Johansson of Sweden at the Yankee Stadium on June 25. One ringsider was Johansson himself, a rather baffled witness because he claimed he didn't learn much. Nor did he think that Patterson had put out to the full.

Those who have seen the champion more often than the Swede disagreed violently. Patterson tried but London was a difficult target. Until he pieced together the last two rounds, the American flashed only once, in the opening session.

But London was tense then, seemingly gripped by stage fright. By way of adding to his discomfiture, Patterson surged in with a tigerish recklessness than he never before had displayed. He hammered away at will and took nothing in return. This sample seemed to indicate that the Briton was the world's worst heavyweight beyond doubt.

But then Brian settled down. He also settled into a protective shell. His elbows were glued in front of his midsection. His gloves cushioned either side of his jaw. It isn't good for hitting, but it is a wingding defense.

By the third round London was confident enough to push Floyd roughly away in clinches. But he still was almost impossible to hit solidly.

Concentrates on Body

Patterson pounded away at the body as much as possible, trying to get London to lower his guard. Pretty soon Floyd was missing more often than the heavyweight champion has a right to miss. The elusiveness of the target gave him many near-misses, fringe destruction that's cumulative.

In the first round London had the start of a mouse under his left eye. In the fourth he got a nastier one under his right eye, one that was to bleed from time to time. But it never was so serious as to jeopardize him.

Somewhere around the seventh round Patterson was a discouraged fighter. London was so tough that the champion seemed to be making little progress. By the ninth round London clubbed down on the head of the weaving Patterson with a left and right.

For the briefest moment Patterson seemed to stagger. But from the energetic way the champion instantly leaped back to the attack it was obvious that this was more an off-

London in a corner. Brian was a trifle unsteady. He retreated across the ring and Patterson dropped him just before the tenth ended.

The eleventh flashed by so fast that it was hard to keep up with the Patterson punches. He circled out of his corner and then boomed three punches to the body.

balance reaction than one of hurt.

In the tenth Patterson began winging. London opened this session by plunking three straight, lighting jabs on the Patterson proboscis. The nettled Floyd promptly jabbed thrice himself and added a roundhouse right to the jaw.

Then he sailed in, hammering with both fists and pinning

A left hook then came exploding out of nowhere. London was hurled backward and it was over, the fastest one-punch knockout since Rocky Marciano flattened Jersey Joe Walcott.

In the corner behind London vast sighs of relief burst the buttons off the vests of Johannson and Bill Rosensohn, the boy promoter of the Patterson-Johannson fight. The champion emerged as the champion and he was undamaged. Their investment in the future was safe.

Patterson, who hails from Rockville Centre, L. I., weighed 182¼ pounds. That was a surprise. He hadn't been that low since he beat Archie Moore for the championship. His high mark has been 187. London weighed 208.

Patterson, London in Title Fight

Post + Times Herald

Hrm. 3-19-59

NEW YORK, March 18 (18) World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson of New York will defend his crown against former British ruler Brian London at Las Vegas, April 21.

British promoter Harry Levene announced the match in London tonight and Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, made the announcement here.

D'Amato white-haired manager of Patterson and close friend of Levene, has stressed repeatedly that he wanted Patterson to have a warm-up fight before he meets Ingemar Joansson, the undefeated European heavyweight king, in New York's Yankee Stadium June 23.

P. D.J.

Entitled to One Bout

Under the terms of his agreement with Joansson, Patterson is permitted to have a fight before meeting the Swede. Johansson, however, is barred from fighting anyone until he faces Patterson.

In London, Levene said he had received confirmation of the match from D'Amato and that the purse would be "a huge one."

The bout will be telecast nationally over the NBC network, according to sources here.

London, 24, is the fifth-ranking contender. He rates behind Johansson; Cuba's Nino Valdes, who recently was upset by Charley Powell; Henry Cooper, the Briton who beat London for the British title Jan. 12, and Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz.

The husky, 209-pound London is the son of a former British heavyweight champion, Jack London. He has a 22-4 record including 19 knockouts.

London Beat Erskine

He jumped to No. 2 among the contenders last year when he knocked out Welshman Joe Erskine in the eighth round June 23. He followed that triumph with a fifth round technical knockout over Willie Pastrano of iMami Beach. The bout was stopped because of a cut over Bastrano's eye.

Cooper, who had stopped London in the first round when they met for the first time in 1956, made it two straight over London last Jan. 12 in winning a bloody battle.

That first loss to Cooper was the only time London has been stopped in a pro career that began four years ago.

Patterson, who will be making the fourth defense of his title, has been training for some time at Summit, N. J.

Patterson's last defense was against Roy Harris at Los Angeles last Aug. 18. He stopped the Texan in 12 rounds.

The 24-year-old world champion, who won the title by knocking out Archie Moore in the fifth round in 1956, defended previously against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson and Pete Rademacher.

Floyd stopped Jackson in the 10th round at New York, July 29, 1957, and put away Rademacher in the sixth round at Seattle, Aug. 22, 1957. Rademacher, the 1956 Olympic champion, made his pro debut in that title fight.

An unset victory by London would just knock out the Patterson-Johannsson fight.

Patterson To Meet Johansson In New York

BY JACK CUDDY

United Press International

Daily World

Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A $600,000 guarantee, the biggest in boxing history, brought the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight weight title fight to New York City Tuesday, and it will be staged at Yankee Stadium, June 23.

Terms for the stadium rental were agreed upon by promoter Bill Rosensohn in New York and Yankee co-owner Dan Topping at St. Petersburg, Fla. Contracts will be drawn up Wednesday, according to Yankee General Manager George Weiss at St. Petersburg.

Rosensohn announced the selection of New York from among 11 bidding cities Tuesday at a press conference in the Hotel Manhattan. He also announced the $600,000 guarantee against the gross gate, which he believes will range between $800,000 and one million dollars.

The multi - millionaire Zeckendorfs-Bill Sr., and Bill Jr.-confirmed the guarantee at the press conferences. And young Bill said "we're making this guarantee to show the world that New York has as much guts as other cities in going after outstanding attractions."

Times

3-12-59

Bill Sr. is president of the Webb and Knapp Real Estate and Investment Corp. Bill Jr., is president of the Zeckendorf Hotel Corp.-a subsidiary of Webb and Knapp.

P. 6

Should the fight fail to draw a gross gate of $600,000 the Zeckendorfs will make up the difference for promoter Rosensohn.

During nearly six weeks of bidding since world champion Patterson and Sweden's unbeaten Johansson, champion of Europe, Jan. 29, there were three one-half-million guarantees offer from Chicago, Minneapolis and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Patterson Faces London April 21 In Title Defense

47d

Las Vegas Fight Seen as Warm-Up Before Champion's Johansson Bout

New York Tribune

World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, of New York will defend his crown against former British ruler Brian London at Las Vegas, April 21. News of the match had leaked out here before British promoter Harry Levene announced it from London. Levene is a close friend of Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

New York

The white-haired manager has stressed repeatedly that he wanted Patterson to have a warm-up fight before he meets Ingemar Johansson, the undefeated European heavyweight king, in New York in late June.

7-9

Under the terms of his agreement with Johansson, Patterson is permitted to have a fight before meeting the Swede. Johansson, however, is barred from fighting anyone until he faces Patterson.

Times

3-19-59

Huge Gate Forecast

In London, Levene said he had received confirmation of the match from D'Amato and that the purse would be "a huge one."

P. 2

The bout will be telecast nationally over the NBC network, it was said.

London, 24, is the fifth-ranking contender. He rates behind Johansson; Cuba's Nino Valdes, who recently was upset by Charley Powell; Henry Cooper, the Briton who beat London for the British title, Jan. 12, and Zora Folley, of Chandler, Ariz.

The husky, 209-pound London is the son of a former British heavyweight champion, Jack London. He has a 22-4 won-lost record including 19 knockouts.

He jumped to No. 2 among the contenders last year when he knocked out Welshman Joe Erskine in the eighth round June 23. He followed that outstanding triumph with a fifth-round knockout over Willie Pastrano, of Miami Beach. The bout was stopped because of a cut over Pastrano's eye.

Lost to Cooper Jan. 12

Cooper, who had stopped London in the first round when they met for the first time in 1956, made it two straight over London last Jan. 12 in winning a bloody battle.

That first loss to Cooper was the only time London has been stopped in a pro career that began four years ago.

According to Levene negotiations have been under way for several weeks for the London-Patterson fight. Levene said London has been training for it during that time.

Patterson, who will be making the fourth defense of his title has been training for some time at Summit, N. J.

"London will receive more than he did for his last few fights put together and more than his father, former champion Jack London, received in his whole career," said Levene. He said London will fly to New York to sign the contract and then go on to Las Vegas.

Patterson's Last Fight, Aug. 18

Patterson's last defense was against Roy Harris at Los Angeles last Aug. 18. He stopped the Texan in 12 rounds.

The 24-year-old world champion, who won the title by knocking out Archie Moore in the fifth round in 1956, defended previously against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson and Pete Rademacher.

Floyd stopped Jackson in the 10th round at New York, July 29, 1957, and put away Rademacher in the sixth round at Seattle, Aug. 22, 1957. Rademacher, the 1956 Olympic champion, made his pro debut in that title fight.

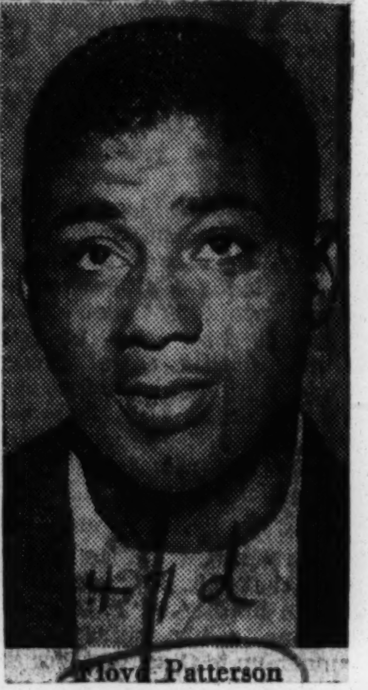
An upset by London would just knock out the Patterson-Johansson fight. London, if victorious, would have to give Patterson a return fight within 90 days.

Rosensohn: 'Very Happy'

New York promoter Bil Rosensohn has made arrangements to hold the Patterson-Johansson fight in New York in the last week of June. Although no date has been set yet, it was understood to be June 23.

"I'm very happy for Cus that he made the London fight," said Rosensohn. "This will help us all. It's two months ahead of my fight and will put the spotlight and focus attention on the heavyweights.

"Johansson knew that Patterson wanted a fight before he met him (Johansson) and he had an idea it would be London," added Rosensohn. "This wil lmake the Johansson-Patterson fight even better."



47d

Floyd Patterson

Zeckendorfs Guarantee $600,000

472

Bout To Be Held In Late June, Promoter Says

By LESTER BROMBERG,
World-Telegram Sports Writer

New York

Promoter Bill Rosensohn today scheduled the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight [illegible] for this city in late June and announced it has been nailed down by a $600,000 guarantee from the Zeckendorfs, Bill and Bill Jr.

This aggressive step by the father-son team, notable figures of real estate and hotel operation, became public at a luncheon in the Playbill Restaurant of the Manhattan Hotel, one of their properties.

Target date for the fight is Tuesday, June 23, and the probable site is Yankee Stadium, although Rosensohn holds an option on the Polo Grounds for the last two weeks of that month. He has a verbal commitment for the stadium.

3-10-59

It's a youthful promotion, since Rosensohn is 38 and young Zeckendorf, whose father described the deal as "really Junior's show," is 29.

Bill Jr., president of Zeckendorf Hotel Corp. and a director of the New York City Business and Convention Bureau, told the gathering:

"As hotel people, it is to our group self-interest to fight the loss of major sports attractions by this city . . . this fight is only the beginning of our efforts. We mean to work to bring back a second major league club. We want to get big football games and to have other important fights."

Telegram

No announcement of TV or radio was made, although Rosensohn said: "There definitely will be a blackout of the New York area." He "preferred" home TV and planned to follow up preliminary negotiations with "more definitive meetings" with the major networks.

Theater TV, he said, remained "a possibility."

Pressed By Rival Cities

3-10-59

According to Rosensohn, the Zeckendorf guarantee was "a dramatic, last-minute gesture that swung me in favor of New York." Previously he had reported offers of $500,000 from four of the 10 cities he'd visited as possible sites.

A first-time occurrence for this city—to the best of fight veterans' recollection—the guarantee assures Rosensohn of a profit of $100,000 before he sells a ticket.

472

In signing Patterson, the champion, and Johansson, the challenger, on Jan. 29, he guaranteed the former $300,000 and the latter $100,000. Promotional expenses figure to run around $100,000.

Completed by Phone.

"Until a week ago," the promoter reported, "the Zeckendorfs weren't in the picture. I met Zeckendorf Jr. a week ago today. We had one meeting the next day, another last Saturday. Then Bill Sr. went to Canada, from where he concluded the arrangements with me by phone. He flew in last night."

Bill, who earlier had guessed $700,000 as a gate goal, upped it to "between $800,000 and a million." His probable top price is $50.

In summing up, Rosensohn credited Maj. Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch, new State Athletic Commission chairman, with "grim determination, more than any other man, to keep it in New York." He also cited Mayor Bob Wagner and his heavyweight title fight committee as "helpful."

The committee had included Joseph Binns, president of the Visitors Bureau; Bernard Gimbel, Paul Carey, James A. Farley and now, of course, the one-two punch of the Zeckendorfs.

Representing the three networks today were Tom Gallery of NBC, Tom Moore of ABC and Bill McPhail of CBS.

Unmentioned was the chance that Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, might exercise his right to scheduled a late-April tuneup for the champion. Reports of a bout with rian London have been current.

"I have nothing to add to what Bill Rosensohn said," Cus said. It was his briefest declaration to the press in months.

Rosensohn broke into the promotional picture last summer with the Patterson-Roy Harris bout at Los Angeles.

Last heavyweight title fight here was Patterson's first defense against Hurricane Jackson July 29, 1957, at the Polo Grounds. This will be his fourth risking.

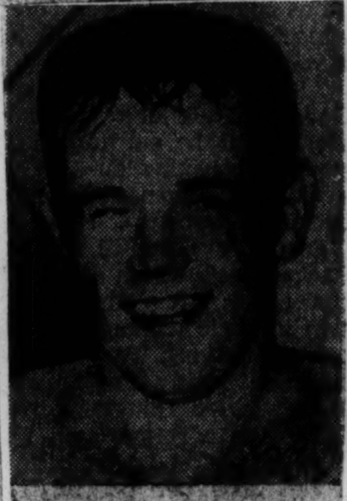
Patterson, Brooklyn-born champion, is 24 years old, approximately 185, with a 3½-1 record, 25 KOs.

Johansson, No. 1 world contender from Sweden, is 26, approximately 198, an unbeaten, with 13 KOs in 21 starts. His prestige clincher was the first round KO of Eddie Machen previous No. 1, last Sept. 14 in Gothenburg, Sweden.

Betting price which earlier had favored Patterson by 4½-1 yesterday was quoted at 3-1.

For nearly two weeks now Floyd has been in training at Ehsan's camp in Summit, N.J., which D'Amato has taken over. Johansson will arrive April 15.

FLOYD PATTERSON.



INGEMAR JOHANSSON.

London Arrives, Mum on Patterson Bout

Herald Tribune 4-12-59

Brian London shows Pan Am's stewardess Ann Kernodle his powerful fist on arrival here yesterday for Patterson bout.

New York

Brian London, the Briton who will try to take Floyd Patterson's heavyweight boxing title from him in Indianapolis on May 1, arrived from England by plane yesterday. He was met at the airport by Cecil Rhodes, Cranford, N. J., business man and promoter of the bout, and an attorney. To all questions by reporters, London answered: "No comment." Rhodes said London would answer questions only through the attorney.

472

4-12-59

A 10-to-1 underdog, London defied a ban of the British Boxing Board of control in coming to the United States to meet Patterson, who also has signed to meet Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in New York on June 25. The British board ruled that London was not a fit opponent for the world champion.

Rhodes said he did not know yet where London's training headquarters would be set up.

Patterson's Take Already a Million

Courier — Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 6-27-59

NEW YORK — Here for the first time Patterson's purses from his title defense are made public.

472

Hurricane Jackson, July 29, 1957, Polo Grounds, New York. $123,859.26.

Pete Rademacher, Aug. 22, 1957, Sick's Stadium, Seattle. $250,000.

Roy Harris, Aug. 18, 1958, Los Angeles. $301,382.41. This includes $200,000 from theatre TV and movies.

Brian London, May 1, 1959, Indianouolis. $186,000.

The total to date is: $941,456.17.

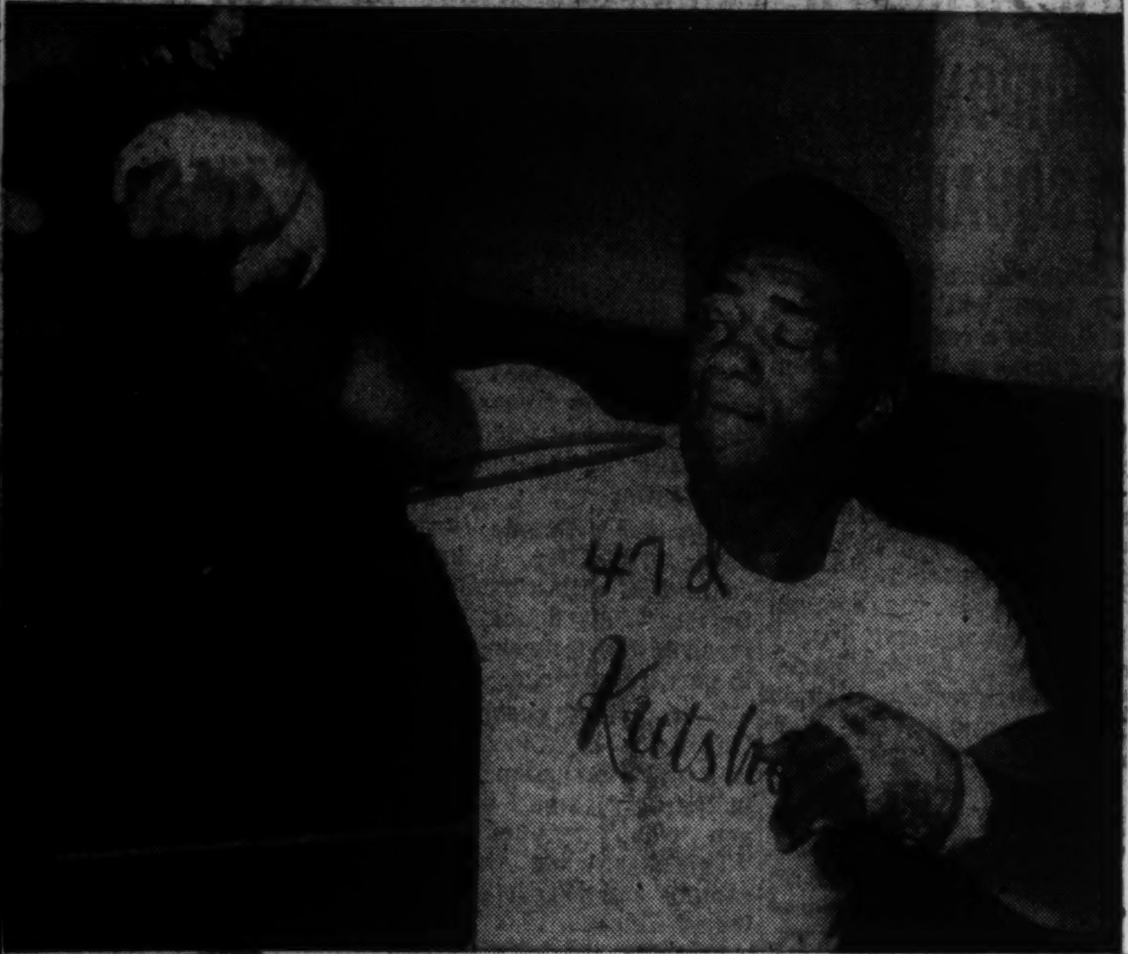
Previous to his title fight, Patterson had earned $148,747.00 in 31 non-title fights, making his total income as a professional boxer $1, 090,203.17.

■

For the June 25 fight with Johansson, D'Amato gave promoter Rosensohn 50 per cent of the gate, and guuaranteed Ingemar $100,000. Patterson participates to the tune of 80 per cent of the net theatre, TV, radio and movie rights.

Patterson's purse likely will amount to $500,000.

CHAMPION GOES TO WORK!



47d
Kutsher

Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight boxing champion, pounds bag in preparation for Friday night fight with Brian London, lowly rated Briton, in Indianapolis. Patterson has fought two setups in defense of his title, and most experts regard London another soft touch.

LONDON FIGHTS PATTERSON FOR CROWN FRIDAY

47d

Even Britons Regard Brian as Setup

Chicago
Tribune

Indianapolis, April 25 (AP)—Floyd Patterson will tune up for his world heavyweight title defense against Ingemar Johansson in June by boxing England's Brian London in a championship match Friday in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

If this sounds a bit confusing, it is. In the six weeks since this most unusual match was announced, the date, site, and promoters all have changed. Fortunately for the promotion, the television network thru which a sponsor is putting up $200,000 remains the same. However, their original $225,000 offer was sliced in the confusion.

Sun
4-26-59
P. 5

London, a 24 year old mauler whose father, Jack, once held the British heavyweight title, "qualified" for this bout by losing his British crown to Henry Cooper Jan. 12 in London. As soon as the British bookmakers heard he had been matched with the world champion they made him a 10 to 1 underdog. Cooper had been turned down because he asked for $150,000.

Defies British Board

The British Board of Boxing Control refused to give London a permit to come over for the bout on the ground that it was not in the best interests of British boxing. However, London came anyhow once he was assured that the cash was on the line.

London's guaranteed purse has been variously announced between $60,000 and expenses for father and brother, Jack Jr., to $75,000. The British brawler is ranked No. 4 by the National Boxing association.

Las Vegas was to be the site of this bout when it was announced originally. The date was to have been April 21, with one Cecil Rhodes, identified as a Cranford, N. J. steel executive, as the promoter. Soon the match was shifted to Indianapolis with Rhodes still promoting.

The next move found Rhodes out, claiming he got $55,000. Al Farb, an Indianapolis man, was the new promoter. Bill Rosensohn, who is prom[illegible] the Patterson-Johansson bout in Yankee stadium June 25, is [illegible]ing supervise the promotion. They expect a crowd [illegible]000 and a gate of $120,[illegible] at $25 tops.

Always Chance of Cut

Of course, if Mr. London, a bully boy with a lantern jaw, should happen to upset the 24 year old champion the Johansson fight would be out the window. A cut eye [illegible] hand injury likewise could upset the schedule. As London drew a warning for butting in the Cooper fight in which both men were sliced to ribbons, there always is the chance of a cut. Don't forget that Patterson broke a bone in his right hand beating Hurricane Jackson in 1956, delaying his title shot against Archie Moore.

In the meantime, Johansson has been making comments about London such as "My sister could have beaten him" and "He'd better take an axe in there with him."

It will be Patterson's fourth defense of the title he won by knocking out the ancient Moore in 1956. He has stopped Jackson, Pete Rademacher and Roy [Cut and Shoot] Harris in his last three. The champion has a 34-1 record for 35 pro fights, losing a disputed decision to Joey Maxim in an eight rounder in 1954. He has knocked out 25 opponents. He has stopped 15 of his last 16 foes.

Stopped By Cooper

London's record, dating back to 1955, is 22-4. He has scored 19 knockouts and was stopped once, in one round by Cooper in 1955.

Patterson Comments on Snub:

'Won't Always Be Champion, But I'll Always Be a Man'

Courier 47d

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—**Floyd Patterson** may be the heavyweight champion of the ~~world, but~~ to at least one resident of Indianapolis that didn't change the fact that he is a Negro.

Pittsburgh
P. 21

On the day of his title fight with Brian London, Patterson was refused service at a candy store when he attempted to buy a dish of ice cream. And, just like he did later that night when he defeated London, Floyd handled himself like the champion he is.

Sat. 5-9-59

WHEN PATTERSON, along with his sparring partner, Julio Mederos, and Dan Florio, his trainer, were turned down, Floyd remarked later:

P. 22

"I didn't want to identify myself because I didn't want to go into a place where other Negroes can't go."

When the woman learned she had snubbed the heavyweight champion of the world, she replied: "I didn't realize he was the champ."

Patterson's reply to this was:

"I won't always be the champ, but I'll always be a man."

Businessmen in the all-white neighborhood where the incident occurred were quick in offering their apologies. A delegation called on the champion at this Coliseum training camp and gave him a $200 sewing machine and a power lawn mower.

■

A shoemaker, who had mended a punching bag, refused to accept payment.

Opponents Sign for Next Week's Title Fight

Associated Press Wirephoto

Floyd Patterson, left, and Brian London after signing their contracts yesterday

47d

Times

INDIANAPOLIS, April 23 (UPI) — The world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, and Brian London of England signed today for their May 1 title fight at the Fairground Coliseum.

The pact calls for a $60,000 guarantee, plus expense, for London. Patterson will get $75,000 net or 60 per cent of the net gate, whichever is larger, plus another [illegible], less London's share.

Patterson is expected to receive $200,000 for the television rights.

The agreement calls for a return match within ninety days in the event London beats the champion. If that happens, Promoter Bill Rosensohn said he would "most definitely" postpone a scheduled title fight June 25 in New York between Patterson and Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

Floyd Patterson Gives Personal Views In "Look"

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
June 6-1959

NEW YORK. — When world heavyweight Floyd Patterson opens his mouth, his manager Cus D'Amato speaks.

But on the rare occasion when Patterson has a chance to speak for himself, he reveals "a candid, thoughtful mind," according to the current issue of Look magazine, which quotes the heavyweight titleholder as follows:

Pg 8

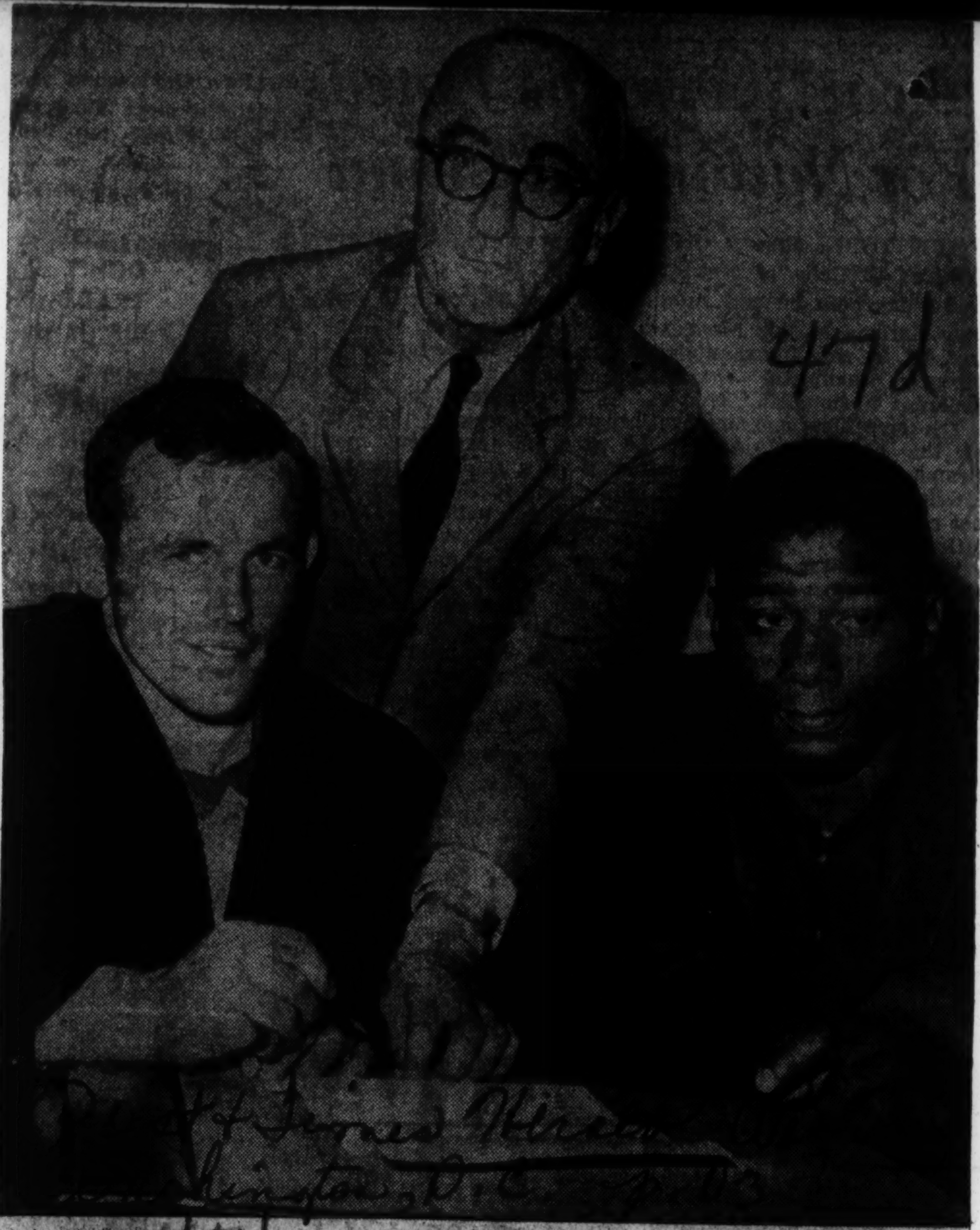
47d

On Johansson — "I've never seen any films of his fights. If I did, maybe I'd start expecting something he won't do. This way, I'm going in there expecting the unexpected."

On himself — "A lot of people say I'm not a great champion, or even a good champion. But they can't say I'm not the champion. There's only one place they can take that away — in the ring."

On his critics — 'They say I'll never be any good until I learn not to leap when I hook. But I know when I'm doing it. They asked Archie Moore what he'd do if I leaped with my right, and he said he'd flatten me. So I knocked him out with a leaping left."

On his manager — 'I've known Cus D'Amato since I was 14. If I didn't get a dime out of fighting Johansson, I'd still do it. What Cus is trying to do will be good not just for me, but for all fighters."



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Post & Times Herald
Washington, D.C.

47d

Associated Press Wirephoto

NOW FOR THE FIGHT—Challenger Ingemar Johansson of Sweden and Champion Floyd Patterson finally sign in New York yesterday for their world heavyweight championship bout on June 25 at Yankee Stadium. The signing was halted—until a Federal judge denied an application by Eddie Mache nfor an injunction to bar Johansson from fighting Patterson for the crown. Between Johansson, left, and Patterson, right, is Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Smorgasbord Signing

New York
Times
47d
New York, N.Y.
Fri. 1-30-59
P. 9 C

INGEMAR JOHANSSON of Sweden looks as Irish as an outsize leprechaun. He was beaming with a happy Celtic grin yesterday as he signed a contract to fight Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship. But Patterson didn't seem amused. He just appeared bored, an act which places a rather high price on boredom because his signature guaranteed the champion a mere $300,000.

This historic exercise in penmanship was staged for posterity at the Stockholm Restaurant amid tables that were piled high with smorgasbord. This gave Johansson an unfair advantage because he was in his element. Patterson is strictly a steak and mashed potatoes guy.

"This is the biggest thing for boxing in twenty years," triumphantly proclaimed Bill Rosensohn, the boy promoter.

Patterson stifled a yawn. Johansson grinned. The flashlight bulbs of the mob of photographers flickered like a fireworks display on the Fourth of July. The signing was so official that even the suspicious Cus D'Amato, the proprietor of the champion, can't wriggle out of a fight which probably will be held in June at a still unnamed site. You can't get more indefinite than that.

The Loophole

But cantankerous Cus had done his wriggling before the documents were duly autographed. The wily D'Amato sneaked in clauses forbidding the burly Swede from engaging in any tune-up fight but permitting the champion to remove the rust from his chassis in a preliminary polishing job if so desired. And Patterson sure was rusty last August against Roy Harris, the hero of Cut 'n' Shoot.

This could be significant although Cus gave with the "no comment" routine when pressed on this point. After all, Floyd has been spoon-fed a diet of pap in recent years. Yet even the amateur, Pete Rademacher, and the novice, Harris, each upended Patterson before succumbing to knockouts. Johansson is tougher than all other opponents combined.

The destruction he wreaked on favored Eddie Machen in Sweden last September is still memorable. Machen was then ranked as the No. 1 contender. The powerful Ingo dynamited him in the first round and thereby catapulted himself into the bout with Patterson.

Twin Take-Offs

An unafraid guy is the Swede, a sizable citizen who offers as his measurements 93 kilos in weight (206 pounds) and 183 centimeters in height (6 feet 1½). He was asked what he thought of his chances. He answered in rather good English with an accent that was easily penetrable.

"I think he is good," he said a trifle haltingly, "very fast and have difficult style but not unbeatable. I do not know how I shall take him. If I give him a right hand * * *."

Ingo held up a right fist that is as big as a side of beef.

"* * * I think he will take off."

It's a justifiable assumption. Although both Rademacher and Harris, crude workmen, tagged Floyd and sent him onto the deck, neither can hit with the power of the broad-shouldered Swede. That's what makes the match attractive and extremely inflatable to the hot air in the ballyhoo machines. But the most impressive part about Johansson is the air of assurance he wears. His confidence in victory borders on the sublime. As the boys in Hell's Kitchen used to say, "He ain't afraid of no cops."

He's so unlike Olle Tandberg, another Swede, who came over to meet Joey Maxim about a decade ago.

"Aye don't think aye can win," said Olle, the doleful.

He was right on that one. Nor did he help his peace of mind by asking questions of Doc Kearns, the manager of the powder-puff hitting Maxim. The devious Doc had once managed Jack Dempsey and didn't hesitate to make a comparison of the two tigers for Tandberg.

Comparisons Are Odious

"Maxim has a better jab than Dempsey," said Doc, brassy and positive. "Joey moves faster and is harder to hit."

The Doc pursed his lips as he pretended to reflect on the relative striking powers of the two. Dempsey could hit hard enough to kill a horse while Maxim couldn't ruffle the feathers of a canary.

"Wel-l-l," he said as if he was having trouble deciding. "When you get right down to it, I guess I'd hafta say Dempsey hit a little harder."

Sol Strauss was the pro tem promoter at that time and he practically offered Tandberg a first mortgage on Madison Square Garden if the Swede could take Maxim because Sol had big plans for him. But Pal Joey won the dreariest of bouts. Olle came in for his check.

"Have a nice trip home," said Sol, never mentioning the future.

Johansson is a different kind of Swede. The amused Ingo seemed to enjoy the prospect of meeting Patterson. He even seemed to relish the idea a lot more than the bored champion did.

Ingemar Johansson defeating Eddie Machen. Bout gave him title fight.

No Obstacle To Title Bout — D'Amato

47d

N. Y., Los Angeles Or Colorado Site

Herald
Tribune
p. 1
c. 3
Wed
1-21-59
New York, N.Y.

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson virtually agreed yesterday to defend his crown against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the undefeated European king, in the United States this June. The site will be either New York, Los Angeles or Colorado Springs.

"Unless something unforseen happens," said Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, "I cannot see any obstacles in the way of the title match."

The cautious pilot made his statement after promoter Bill Rosensohn said the fight "was 90 per cent made."

Rosensohn said the deal was almost closed yesterday when D'Amato and Edwin Ahlquist, Swedish promoter and Johansson's advisor, met for the first time since Ahlquist arrived here Sunday from Sweden.

Friendly Session

"They had a very friendly session," said the young promoter. "Ahlquist is going to call hansson and have him come at the end of the week, ably by Friday." I hope to the contracts signed by the of the week. The fight will held in June at either New , Los Angeles or Colorado ngs.

expect it to draw a million- ar gate. It will be either theater television or home vision. I'm interested in home television, especially if it an lead to me getting one of he weekly television programs."

This was a reference to the ecent action of the Supreme Court in upholding a lower ourt's ruling that the two International Boxing Clubs be dissolved. The International Boxing Clubs of Illinois and New York put on the weekly Wednesday and Friday television network fight programs. It hasn't been made clear, however, how the court degree will affect the TV shows.

"Yesterday, I thought we had a 50-50 chance to make the fight," said Rosensohn. "Today, there was a definite upbeat when Ahlquist and Cus got together. Now I would say it's about 90 per cent made.

Everything Cleared Up

"When Ahlquist and Johansson met with us here last November, we agreed on basic terms and conditions. This time when Ahlquist came over without Johansson, Cus was a bit wary. But just about everything was cleared up today. They met for several hours and it was real friendly.

"Ahlquist explained to Cus that he came over on private business. That satisfied Cus."

Rosensohn said he couldn't disclose the terms for the fight, but it is believed Patterson will get 40 per cent of all receipts and Johansson 20 per cent. Patterson will get a return bout in the United States. If he loses.

Ironically, the fight will match the star and the goat of the 1952 Olympic boxing tournament. Patterson won the 165-pound crown at Helsinki in sensational fashion. Johansson was disqualified for running and not fighting in the heavyweight final against the late Eddie Sanders, of the United States.

Loser Explains

In his November visit, Johansson explained that fiasco.

"I was overtrained and not in the best of shape by the finals," he said. "Then my handlers told me to stay back and make Sanders come to me. But we were both counter-punchers. Sanders came in but he waited for me to punch first. We were both warned to fight, but then they disqualified me."

Swedish fans at the fight in Helsinki wept over Johansson's performance, but they have long since forgiven him.

Since he turned pro, the handsome, 6-foot, 198-pounder has won all of his 21 fights, 13 by knockouts. He now is 26. Patterson is 24, stands 6 feet and weighs 185 pounds.

Swede's Title Fights

Johansson won the European title by knocking out Italy's Franco Cavicchi in the 13th round. The hard-hitting Swede knocked out Britain's Henry Cooper and Welshman Joe Erskine in title fights.

His most notable victory, the one that elevated him to the No. 1 contender's position, was his one-round knockout of previously undefeated Eddie Machen. He flattened the Redding, Calif., contender in 2 minutes 16 seconds at Gotebog, Sweden, Sept. 14.

Patterson's last defense was a 12th-round knockout of Texan Roy Harris at Los Angeles, last Aug. 18. That fight was promoted by Rosensohn. The New York promoter previously had been connected with TelePrompTer, a closed circuit firm which handled the theater telecast of Harris-Patterson fight.

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Herald Tribune—UPI

Ingemar Johansson

1-27-59

Floyd Patterson

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New York Times

The New York Times

SKOAL: Ingemar Johansson, left, of Sweden, European heavyweight champion, and Floyd Patterson, world champion, lift their glasses of ice water in a toast at Stockholm [illegible] after fighters finally signed yesterday for world title bout this summer.

Week Of June 23-30—

New York Awarded Heavyweight Battle

47d

Birmingham

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—The guessing game over the site of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight ended today when promoter Bill Rosensohn named New York as the place.

"The target date is June 23—in either the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds," said the 38-year-old New Yorker at a press conference.

"My inclination right now is for home television. "But Theater television is a possibility. New York will be blacked out in either case."

Wed 3-11-59

Rosensohn said that a 'dramatic, last-minute guarantee of $600,000 by Bill Zeckendorf and his son swung me in favor of New York City."

"I'm telling you frankly that I was all set to have the fight in Chicago until that bid was made yesterday. Ragnar Benson of Chicago had guaranteed me $500,000."

P. 7

Zeckendorf owns six New York hotels and is building another.

"This means $60,000,000 in business for New York," said Zeckendorf Sr. "We and the other business interests in New York were determined to get the fight. This is just the beginning. We intend to bid for major league baseball, football and other boxing shows."

With that guarantee of $600,000 gross receipts and an assurance of at least $300,000 for television, the young promoter already was certain of a substantial profit.

Under the terms of the contract announced Jan. 29, Patterson has been guaranteed $300,000 against 40 per cent of all receipts. Johansson, Sweden's undefeated European champion, has been guaranteed $100,000 against 20 per cent of all receipts.

Rosensohn said he already had discussed the fight with executives of the three major TV networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC, and plans to meet with them again.

"We offered $300,000 for the fight before and I'm sure we're prepared to renew the offer," said Tom Gallery, sports director of NBC.

"I'm confident that fight will gross at least one million dollars," said Rosensohn. "I'm figuring on at least 50,000 spectators at a top scale of $50 or more. I will announce the scale of ticket prices next week.

"I already have reservations for 4200 seats from Sweden. How can you beat that?"

It will be New York's first heavyweight title fight since Patterson stopped Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in the 10th round at the Polo Grounds, July 29, 1957. That was the New Yorker's first title defense.

In his two other defenses, Patterson, now 24, knocked out Olympic Champion Pete Rademacher in the sixth round at Seattle, Aug. 22, 1957, and stopped Texan Roy Harris in 12 rounds at Los Angeles, Aug. 18, 1958. The latter fight was staged by Rosensohn, making his debut as a fight promoter.

Johansson, 26, is the No. 1 contender, European champion, and winner of all of his 21 pro fights. He became the top challenger when he knocked out Eddie Machen of Redding, Cal., in the first round at Goteborg, Sweden, last Sept. 14.

Although he said June 23, a Tuesday, was his target date, Rosensohn said the actual date has not been set yet.

"I have spoken to George Weiss (general manager of the Yankees) about using the Stadium for the week of June 23-30," said Rosensohn. "He seemed favorable to the proposition. I also have taken a two-weeks option on the Polo Grounds for the use of the park in the last week of June."

Floyd at Scene Of Title Fight

47d

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The arrival of Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson here Saturday for his May 1 championship bout with Brian London, has finally convinced even the most skeptical that the fight will take place.

Plagued with numerous setbacks—including a television deal and the fact that the bout was moved here from Las Vegas, Nev.—there were those who said the title bout would never come off. All that was dispelled Saturday when the quiet and unassuming champion arrived here from New York.

4-05-59

QUERIED ABOUT the bout Patterson said he didn't expect to have an easy time of it with London. 'He's a good fighter and it should be a good fight," the champion said.

London, who arrived in Indianapolis before the champion, wasn't as shy with his prediction. The English challenger said in effect, "I'll knock his block off."

P. 28

That of course is something that London hasn't done with any degree of consistency against any of his other opponents. And, just to prove that nobody expects him to perform any miracles against the champion, there is virtually no betting on the scheduled 15-rounder.

Post-Herald p. 23
Birmingham, Ala.
Thurs., 5-7-59
47d

Reward Liberal, But

Johansson Won't Take Patterson's Title

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 6—(NEA)—Banners flying, the Cus D'Amato Chowder, Marching and Charity Society is off on another errand of international mercy and good will.

If all goes well and the minority and hep opposition is outshouted, the Society will make its handsomest contribution when Floyd Patterson almost apologetically climbs into the Yankee Stadium ring with Ingemar Johansson on June 25. The Brooklyn kid has been apologizing for his manager's matchmaking ever since he came out of the amateur ranks.

The Society started by putting poor Hurricane Tommy Jackson in a hospital with enough money to pay his bills. Next it most generously looked after Tithing for Texas, when its sergeant-at-arms, Patterson, was allowed to cut up Roy Harris, a needy school teacher out of Cut and Shoot.

Bundles for Britain was liberally provided for when Patterson's handler had the unmitigated gall to guarantee Brian London $75,000, cut to $60,000, to be the highest paid punching bag in history—and at the public's expense.

Even D'Amato did not have the nerve to call the London thing a heavyweight championship defense, but referred to it as a tune-up for his biggest effort, the Swag-for-Sweden movement which he sees running into the millions.

* * *

D'Amato, who speaks first and gets more copy than his tiger, and Patterson never had it so good. Not even when Pete Rademacher, a rank amateur, hustled $250,000 and handled it over to them for roughly the same chance that Johansson has now.

London, who showed no more inclination to retaliate against Patterson's awkward and sporadic attacks than the heavy bag which he resembled physically, competitively and temperamentally, at least had a few pre-fight defenders.

Not so Johansson, the only defenders of whom are those who have had paydays with him or hope to get one this trip. Even some Swedes won't go for him.

In light of the evidence, this corner refuses to proclaim Johansson until he has been displayed to the paying guests on this side of the Atlantic. All I know about him is that his fame is based solely on a quick knockout of Eddie Machen, a San Francisco heavyweight of questionable ability and one reportedly handicapped by a bad shoulder, caught cold on a chilly night and quickly knocked out.

* * *

London admittedly came over just to last as long as he could and collect $60,000 plus expenses.

Johansson seems to be taking the upcoming appointment in much the same spirit, and why not? He is quaranteed $100,000 or 20 per cent of receipts that may exceed a million.

The Johansson entourage resembles nothing so much as a picnic party. Ingemar brought along his parents, his fiancee, his brother and his girl and his sister in addition to camp followers. It is reported that a maiden aunt who was invited declined on the grounds that she was too old for such shenanigans.

* * *

To further the impression of a holiday, the Johansson party early decided to remain in New York City instead of establishing a proper camp. None of this roughing it in the country for the Swedish delegation. Not with this kind of sugar.

The party arrived with more cameras than a group of Russian spies. Ingemar became so engrossed in taking pictures in the Indianapolis ring the night Patterson looked so bad against London that he almost forgot he was being introduced as a challenger.

After all, maybe Ingemar Johansson doesn't believe he is.

Challenger outlived Olympic ignominy—

Ingemar ran away . . . Now he's back to fight another day

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, May 9—(AP)—If anyone dared suggest on Aug. 2, 1952 that the star and the goat of the Olympic boxing finals at Helsinki ever would meet in the professional prize ring he would have been called daft.

Rec'd

And what would the odds have been then that they would clash for the boxing's richest prize—the world pro heavyweight championship? The odds could have started at 1000 to 1 at least.

Birmingham, Ala.

But that is what's going to occur at Yankee Stadium, June 25, when World Heavyweight King Floyd Patterson, the knockout star of the 1952 games, defends his crown against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the disqualified heavyweight finalist at Helsinki.

p 4C

47d

PATTERSON was one of the five Americans who captured boxing gold medals at Helsinki. In the 165-pound class final, he flattened Romania's Vasile Tita with one uppercut to the jaw in just 20 seconds. Floyd was 17 at the time.

Johansson, 19 then, was disqualified in the heavyweight final against America's Eddie Sanders for not fighting.

BITTER INDEED was that inglorious night for Johansson.

He had advanced to the championship on a bye and three decisions. Sanders, a hulking 210-pounder from Los Angeles, had moved up on a bye and three knockouts.

The heavyweight championship is one of the glamor events of the games and the arena was jammed by some 10,000 fans, including many from nearby Sweden.

SANDERS SHUFFLED after his opponent who moved away. This happened repeatedly and the referee, Vais Berg of France, stepped in between the fighters and advised Johansson to fight. This happened again early in the second round. The referee again told the Swede to stop running.

Then the referee three times officially warned (official warnings mean loss of points) Johansson to fight. As the bell sounded to end the second round the Frenchman waved his hands and disqualified Johansson.

The crowd, which had been whistling in derision, let loose with more ear-splitting whistles as Johansson left the ring.

Olympic boxing officials then ruled that no second place medal would be awarded Johansson. At the medal presentation ceremony, the second place position on the platform was vacant. The Swedish flag was not sent up the pole with the colors of the winning country and those that had taken third and fourth places.

JOHANSSON LEFT Helsinki for home. The Swedish newspapers gave him a hiding for his conduct in the ring.

Then Paterson, Sanders and Johansson all turned pro in 1952.

Patterson and Johannson rode a high tide to success. Sanders died in December, 1954, of injuries suffered in a fight.

IN SWEDEN, Ingemar is a hero again — undefeated in 26 fights and European champion —and no one refers to his night of humiliation in Helsinki.

How about Ingemar? Does the memory of that night disturb him?

"No, I don't think of it now," said Johannson. "I think I have proved myself."

What happened that night? Did he freeze?

"No, it wasn't like that," he said a few days ago. "I had won three fights and I wasn't in the best of shape. I was overtrained. I was tired.

"THEN MY COACHES told me my only chance to win against Sanders was to keep back and wait for an opening. Then I was to shoot my right.

"But Sanders was a counterpuncher, too. He moved in on me, yes. But he would take a step and wait for me to throw a punch. The referee warned us both twice. Then the third time I was disqualified."

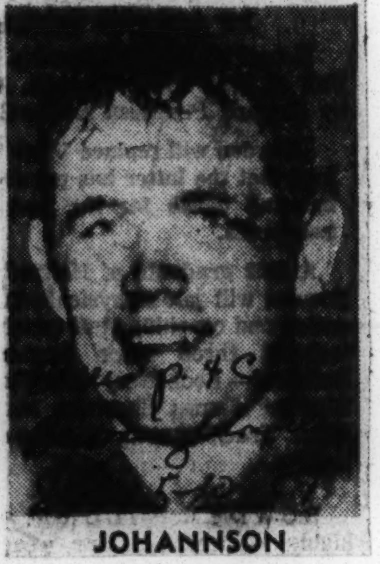
Johansson didn't get the second place silver medal. But against Patterson he will collect a minimum guarantee of $100,000 for his chance at the title. There is the possibility that his 20 per cent of the gate, radio, television and movies, could earn him closer to $300,000 than $100,000.

And maybe the title, too.

WHAT DID HE think of his chances against Patterson?

"I saw him fight Brian London," said Ingemar. "He is fast but he makes mistakes. I have the right hand to beat him. If he makes a mistake against me and I can land my right, I think I can be the heavyweight champion of the world."

PATTERSON



p 4C

JOHANNSON

D'Amato Gets $400,000 Offer For Patterson Bout

Dallas

NEW YORK. — Gus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, disclosed that one of the offers he is considering for a title fight "involves far more than $400,000."

He declined to amplify that statement, explaining he had made it merely to correct the impression that Patterson's best offer for a 1959 defense was the $400,000 guarantee from a Cuban group headed by actor George Raft.

47d

However, D'Amato admitted, "yes, I'm still giving the Cuban guarantee serious consideration, for Floyd will have more than one title fight next year."

Oklahoma City

He said a representative of the Cuban group planned to come to New York next week with a certified check for $400,000 "just to show that they have the money and are acting in good faith."

D'Amato said he had been invited to Cuba to spend two or three weeks there as a guest. "To satisfy myself that the revolution is having no effect upon life in the Havana area."

When asked if big Nino Valdes, Cuban contender, is being considered as challenger, D'Amato replied: "Raft and his group are giving Valdes no consideration at all. They know my attitude toward Valdes and his manager—I don't like either of them. Raft and his men would take any challenger that Patterson and I approve."

Will D'Amato visit Cuba to investigate the situation?

P 7

"I'd love to," he said, "but Floyd is training now, and I want to be with him constantly. But it's my opinion things are okay in Cuba or they wouldn't be risking the $400,000 guarantee and trying to bring a lot of people there for a fight."

Patterson Title Defense Forseen; Rice Resigns

Courier -

From Wire Dispatches

Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight champion, may fight either European Champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden or British Champion Henry Cooper in the United States this summer.

47d

American boxing promoter Bill Rosensohn said yesterday the world champion may even fight both of them before the year is out.

Evansville Ky.

Rosensohn revealed the plans after a round of "big-money" discussions with Cooper's manager, Jim Wicks, and Johansson's advisor, Eddie Ahlquist.

Sports In Brief

The promoter's confidence was not shared by Wicks and Ahlquist.

"There is more than a 50-50 chance that Cooper's next fight will be for the European title against Johansson," Wicks said, "and not against Patterson."

Wed 1-14-59

Rosensohn, a close associate of Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said he planned to promote Patterson fights "on the West or East coasts." He would not name a definite site.

P 8

Other Boxing

The fight world still was a little wobbly yesterday, trying to piece together the muddled heavyweight situation and the Supreme Court's knockout of the International Boxing Club. . . . **Sonny Ray,** No. 5 among light heavyweights, goes against a television newcomer, **Roque Maravilla,** tonight.

Basketball

Easy **Ed Macauley,** who has a 21-7 record as coach of the St. Louis Hawks, disclosed he has been offered a five-year contract by club owner **Ben Kerner** at $20,000 a year. . . . Russia has the manpower and the United States the reputation but little Uruguay prepared for the World Basketball Championship in Santiago, Chile, with a "secret weapon" in the person of **Everett S. Dean,** former coach at Stanford University, who will act as the team's advisor.

Blackbourn at Marquette. . . . **Jerry Hilgenberg** said he has turned down an offer to join the football coaching staff at the University of Iowa. . . . **Al Kawal** has resigned as head coach at Southern Illinois University. . . . Line Coach **Bob Harbison,** a former Indiana University guard, is among assistants **Tom Nugent** will take with him from Florida State to Maryland. . . . **Savatorre Rosato,** 40, former player at Villanova and with the Washington Redskins, died Monday night of a heart attack after playing in a basketball game.

Golf and Tennis

One of golf's richest and most unusual tournaments opens in Pebble Beach, Cal., tomorrow with 300 competitors in **Bing Crosby's** 18th national pro-am event. . . . A sellout crowd of 9,000 for the semi-finals of the Victorian Pro Tennis Championships Monday night gave proof that Promoter **Jack Kramer** is winning his war with Australia's amateur tennis officials.

Other Sports

Charles Dumas, 1956 Olympic high jump winner from Southern California, has entered the 53d Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, set Jan. 31. . . . The Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hockey League bought goalie **Al Rollins** from the Chicago Black Hawks of the National League for an undisclosed sum. . . . State Sen. **Joseph W. Cowgill** introduced a bill which would open the way for the Philadelphia Phillies baseball club to play in Delaware Township, Camden County, N. J.

Floyd Patterson
May Fight Twice

SIX CITIES BIDDING FOR SUMMER FIGHT

New York and Los Angeles Are Favored—Promoter to See Mayor Tuesday

~~47d~~

By DEANE McGOWEN

Now it's official. Ingemar Johansson of Sweden is going to fight Floyd Patterson, the champion, for the world heavyweight boxing title. The champion and the Swedish challenger signed contracts for the bout yesterday.

New York Times

But two important questions concerning the bout remained unanswered—the site and the date. Bill Rosenoshn, the 38-year-old New York promoter, said he expected to announce the site and date within thirty days. He will canvass the country for a site.

The contract signing, appropriately enough, took place in the Stockholm Restaurant.

New York N.Y.

By the terms of the agreement, Patterson is to receive 40 per cent of the net receipts of the gate, television, radio and motion pictures as against a flat guarantee of $300,000. Johansson, the undefeated heavyweight titleholder of Europe, is to get 20 per cent or a $100,000 guarantee.

Tune-Up Bout Permitted

A clause permits Patterson to engage in a tune-up bout before defending against the Swedish fighter. Constantine (Gus) D'Amato, Patterson's manager, was asked whether that clause meant Patterson would defend his championship against another challenger before he fought Johansson. D'Amato declined comment.

Fri 1-30-59

Johansson is forbidden to engage in a non-championship fight.

P. 21

Rosensohn said that Johansson had guaranteed Patterson a return bout within ninety days if the Swede won the title. To make certain of that, Johansson's purse will be held in escrow until contracts for the return fight have been signed.

In the event of a return match, both fighters will receive 30 per cent of the net receipts.

Rosensohn said his preference was for an early summer date, probably in June. The promoter unveiled a unique plan to select the site.

He said he would use the "10-point must" scoring system that is employed in judging bouts. The winner of a round must get 10 points and the loser 9 or fewer. Rosensohn will rate United States on the basis of stadium seating capacity, possible ticket scale, cooperation of business and industrial firms and the cities records on past fight promotions.

As an example, Rosensohn said he would rate the Los Angeles Coliseum 10 points because of its 100,000-plus seating capacity and New York's Yankee Stadium might 8 points on its 80,000-plus capacity.

City Has One Edge

But he pointed out that New York probably would buy more higher priced tickets than Los Angeles, therefore New York would get 10 points for that and Los Angeles might get 7.

Rosensohn said New York and Los Angeles were the most likely sites. He has an engagement with Mayor Wagner next Tuesday to discuss the fight.

Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Colorado Springs, also were mentioned as possible sites. According to a wire from Minneapolis, 100,000 Swedes and their descendants will be in the town on June 24 to celebrate their national day. With Johansson as one of the principals, Minneapolis thinks the bout can't miss.

Indianapolis wants to stage the bout on the eve of the Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race. The city claims an attendance of 200,000 fans for the race.

Colorado Springs wants the bout as a part of the state's Centennial celebration. After Patterson successfully defended his title against Roy Harris in Los Angeles last Aug. 18, D'Amato went on record as saying Patterson would defend his title in June in Colorado Springs.

Hosensohn, who staged Patterson's Los Angeles fight, briught the principals together yesterday after what he termed "four months of prolonged negotiations." The fighters signed the contracts before the usual crowd of reporters, photographers and newsreel and television men.

Patterson, 24 years old, seemed somewhat amused at the fanfare—he'd been through it before—while Johansson appeared bewildered by the shouts of the camera men and the pop-

Patterson Signs To Meet Johansson

47d

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Miami

Beach

NEW YORK—Floyd Patterson will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson next summer in the United States, probably in New York, Los Angeles or Colorado Springs.

Miami, Fla

Patterson can risk his championship against some other opponent before the Johansson bout under the terms of his contract with Promoter Bill Rosensohn. Johansson must not take any other fight before the Patterson bout.

The world champ will get 40 per cent or a $300,000 guarantee. Johansson, the unbeaten European champion, will get 20 per cent or a $100,000 guarantee. The payments will be based on the net gate, including television receipts.

Fri, Jan 30, 59

Although Rosensohn, promoter of Patterson's most recent defense against Roy Harris in Los Angeles last August, formerly was vice president of a closed circuit TV company, he said there was no deal for TV rights.

"I will investigate all media, all offers," he said. "As I said earlier if it means getting a weekly television show there is a good chance it might be on home television."

The prolonged negotiations that have spanned two continents and required almost four months call for a rematch within 90 days if Johansson should upset Patterson. The promoter is to select the site. Each fighter would get 30 per cent of that gate.

P 12

Patterson, 24, has been inactive since he stopped Harris in the 12th round, Aug. 18. However, he has been training steadily and weighs about 190 pounds. He will fight at about 185 pounds. This will be the fourth defense for the man who was the sensation of the 1952 Olympic Games when he won the 165-pound crown.

On the contrary, Johnansson was no sensation in the Olympics. He was disqualified for running and not fighting in the heavyweight final against the late Ed Sanders of the United States. But that was seven years ago and he is unbeaten in 21 professional bouts. The handsome 26-year-old Swede has scored 12 knockouts.

He vaulted into prominence as the No. 1 contender when he knocked out highly-rated Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., in one round, Sept. 14.

47d

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Friends Now -- Title Opponents Later

... *Patterson, Johansson clasp mitts*

Title Bout in Summer

---

ping of flash bulbs.

Johansson, 26, said he expected to weigh 196 pounds for the fight and that he had never seen Patterson fight in person.

Patterson said he saw Johansson fight seven years ago in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland. Floyd won the middleweight title at Helsinki. Johansson was disqualified for running in the heavyweight final against the late Ed Sanders of the United States.

The champion has not seen the movies of the Eddie Machen-Johansson bout in Goteborg, Sweden, last Sept! 14. Johansson knocked out Machen in the first round. That showing that skyrocketed Johansson into the world title contention.

It will be Patterson's fourth championship defense. He won the title by knocking out Archie Moore in five rounds in Chicago on Nov. 30, 1956.

Johansson Cops Title With 7 Knockdowns

47d
Journal Sat 6-27-59
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Associated Press Wirephoto

FLOYD PATTERSON took it easy in New York's Central Park yesterday afternoon, but last night challenger Ingemar Johansson of Sweden knocked out the champion in the third round of their title bout.

'Secret Right' Puts Away Patterson

Sat 6-27-59

47d

Louisville Ky.

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

York, June 26.—Sweden's Johansson uncovered right hand he hid ing and won the world heavyweight boxing championship Friday night by flooring Floyd Patterson seven times and stopping the defending king in 2:03 of the third round.

Courier

It was the most dramatic and shocking boxing upset since Max Schmeling flattened Joe Louis in 1936.

Written off as a poor 5-to-1 underdog, the unbeaten modern-day Vikin gfrom Goteborg became the first non-American-born heavy champion since Primo Carnera in 1933-34.

Ingemar, the flop of the 1952 Olympics when he was disqualified for not fighting in the final bout with America's Ed Sanders, thus completed one of the greatest Cinderella stories in the annals of the ring by beating the man who was the hero of the same Helsinki Olympics.

Seven times the gory Patterson was sent reeling to the canvas with blood. streaming from his face.

Referee Stops It

He never seemed to know what hit him after the first right hand dumped him on his back for a count of nine. He barely got up before 10 and then walked toward Johansson's corner, staring off into space, while Johansson clobbered him with another right hand.

Down for counts of nine, nine, six, six, seven, and nine, the completely stunned and bewildered young New Yorker was saved from complete destruction by referee Ruby Goldstein.

When Patterson went down for the seventh time, the count had reached only one when the referee stopped the complete slaughter.

Johnsson, winner of all his 21 previous professional fights, 13 by knockouts, took charge in the first round with his left jab. It was just like the training camp at Grossinger, N. Y., all over again. All left. No right.

Suddenly, late in the first, he flashed one right that landed on top of the champ's head. This was the type of punch that claimed highly rated Eddie Machen as a first-round knockout victim last September and won Ingemar the title shot.

Boom Comes The Right!

In the second round, Patterson was beginning to come on, slamming to the body, but without too much effectiveness. Ingemar's stinging jab still was

Will Floyd Have The Answer in A Return Bout?

Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 7-4-59

P. 23

47d

By WENDELL SMITH

NEW YORK—The big question in boxing circles now is this: What's going to happen to Floyd Patterson, the bewildered youngster, who couldn't get out of the way of Ingemar Johansson's powerful right hand here last Friday night?

End of the Line—Former champion Floyd Patterson is sent crashing to the canvas by the powerful right hand of Ingemar Johansson during their title fight in New York. This was the last of seven knockdowns suffered by Patterson as he lost his title to the underdog from Sweden.

Nobody seems to know. However, there are those who predict that the greatest thing that ever happened to an ex-champion can happen to him in a proposed rematch.

No ex-champion, not even the great Joe Louis, has ever been able to bounce back and regain the heavyweight title, boxing's most prized crown, after losing it.

■

PATTERSON'S bellowing and perpetually bitter manager, Cus D'Amato, predicts his tiger, who was flattened in 2:03 of the third round by Johansson, will be the first to achieve the feat.

Thus, Cus was up bright and early the day after the fight trying to speed up negotiations for a return bout in September here at Yankee Stadium.

Whether Johansson will cooperate remains to be seen. Before he teed off on the highly favored Patterson (Floyd was a 8½ to 1 favorite at ring time), Ingemar indicated that if he won the title he'd think twice before coming back to the United States.

He was compelled to take a very short end of the financial deal by D'Amato and was peeved about it before the bout. Now that he's in the driver's seat, Ingemar may make Cus squirm and perhaps beg for some of the mercy he has never been disposed to grant others when he was the big wheeler and dealer. Nor is the calculating Cus going to get any extra consideration from Promoter Bill Rosensohn.

D'Amato was ready to give him the old-fashioned brush-off if his Tiger had won. But Patterson ddin't win, and the youthful 39-year-old promoter, having had the foresight to sign Johansson in advance, just in case, now will be the turkey-talker for a while. Ingemar will listen to Rosensohn but not to Cus' schemes anymore.

■

PATTERSON'S DEFEAT was one of boxing's all-time upsets. Johansson belted him numb with a right in the third and the ex-champ never recovered from the well-timed, well-aimed blow. He went down six more times before the referee stepped in and called a halt.

Throughout that terrifying experience, Patterson displayed a great heart and magnificent courage. He kept struggling to his feet, trying to come back through sheer instinct. He simply couldn't do it. But for that gallant, instinctive effort, Floyd deserves another opportunity, another chance to get his clutches on the title. Johansson should give him that chance.

"I never saw that first right-hand punch coming," Patterson confessed afterward. "It was like a bolt of lightning. Sure, I'd like to fight him again. Why not?"

■

Well, it's all up to Johansson, the guy they said didn't have a chance in this one. They were so wrong.

Constitution

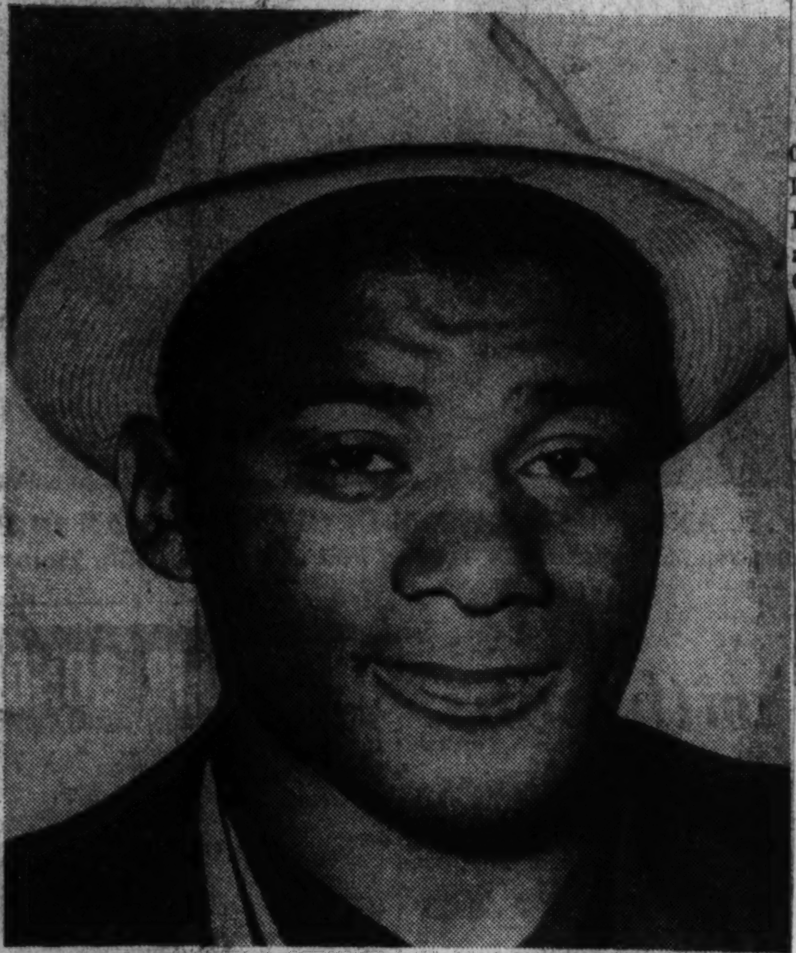
Was It Johansson...Or D'Amato Who Set Up Kayo of Patterson?

Atlanta, Ga. Tues. 6-30-59

P. 33

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

47d



Associated Press Wirephoto

POST-FIGHT, PATTERSON DISCLOSES EAR INJURY

Describes Johansson Right Punch "Like Lights Going Out"

Was it Ingemar Johansson or Gus D'Amato who knocked out Floyd Patterson? Perhaps it was [illegible] . . . because it was both.

No one denies the Swedish hammer did the physical damage. Likewise, can anyone deny that D'Amato, Patterson's manager, caused the mental mixup that give the Viking's right hand an opening?

Think back over Patterson's past. Start with Hurricane Jackson, followed by Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris and Brian London.

D'Amato set up Patterson for the slaughter by feeding him a steady diet of mush. And mush is not the breakfast of a champion.

When D'Amato was picking Patterson's opponents, he apparently forgot this factor. And he was guilty of one more miscalculation—they eat beef steak, not mush, for breakfast in Sweden.

Until the Johansson fight, Patterson had suffered overwhleming abuse because of D'Amato's prescribed diet. And the champion was fighting for recognition when the rains finally went last week in New York.

After two rounds, Patterson figured he was in the ring with another Jackson, or Rademacher, or Harris, or London. And all the time, the Swede was smiling.

Then it happened. D'Amato had cut his own throat.

Here's what Patterson told the New York Post's Milton Gross Monday:

"Johansson tricked me. It [illegible] like he was fighting a defensive fight, only a defensive fight. He was pushing out that left jab only to keep me off, I thought, and he didn't hit me with it at all, at least I don't remember feeling it.

"And it was nothing. He was just sticking it out, kind of flicking it. By the second round neither of us had done anything. I was expecting the crowd to boo us, and I hate to hear the crowd boo, me or the other fighter. I figured I had to do something. I hit him a couple of good hooks, but nothing much.

"In the third round I was more aggressive. I was waiting for him to do something with that right hand. Three times before when he stuck out the jab I found myself moving straight to his right hand, right in line with it.

"Nothing happened, so I kept thinking maybe he doesn't have a right. Maybe that's why he never used it in training. So I got careless. Next time he let the left go I wasn't watching the right. That's when he caught me."

Which leads one to believe that, although Johanson pulled the trigger, D'Amato loaded the gun. Power, in sports as well as politics, oftentimes knocks itself out.

Patterson also revealed he suffered a punctured eardrum in the fight. Physicians say the injury, barring infection, could be cleared up in two weeks.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Patterson Assured of 420G's; Royal Orbit Captures Prep

Constitution

~~[illegible]~~ Dispatches

Atlanta, Ga.

47d

Tues. 5-12-59

Floyd Patterson is assured $420,000 from his June fight with Ingemar Johansson and Sugar Ray Robinson has reportedly received another $500,000 offer to fight Joey Giambra.

Patterson's take was arrived at after the sale of theater TV, radio and movie rights to his heavyweight title defense for $300,000 to Teleprompter Inc. Johansson stands to earn a minimum of $160,000.

P. 31

Floyd Patterson

The closed circuit television will be piped into 200 or more locations.

Texas promoters Hugh Stone and Barney Weinstein of Dallas said they made an offer to Robinson over the weekend. There might even be an oil well thrown in for the bout in the Cotton Bowl during next October's Texas State Fair.

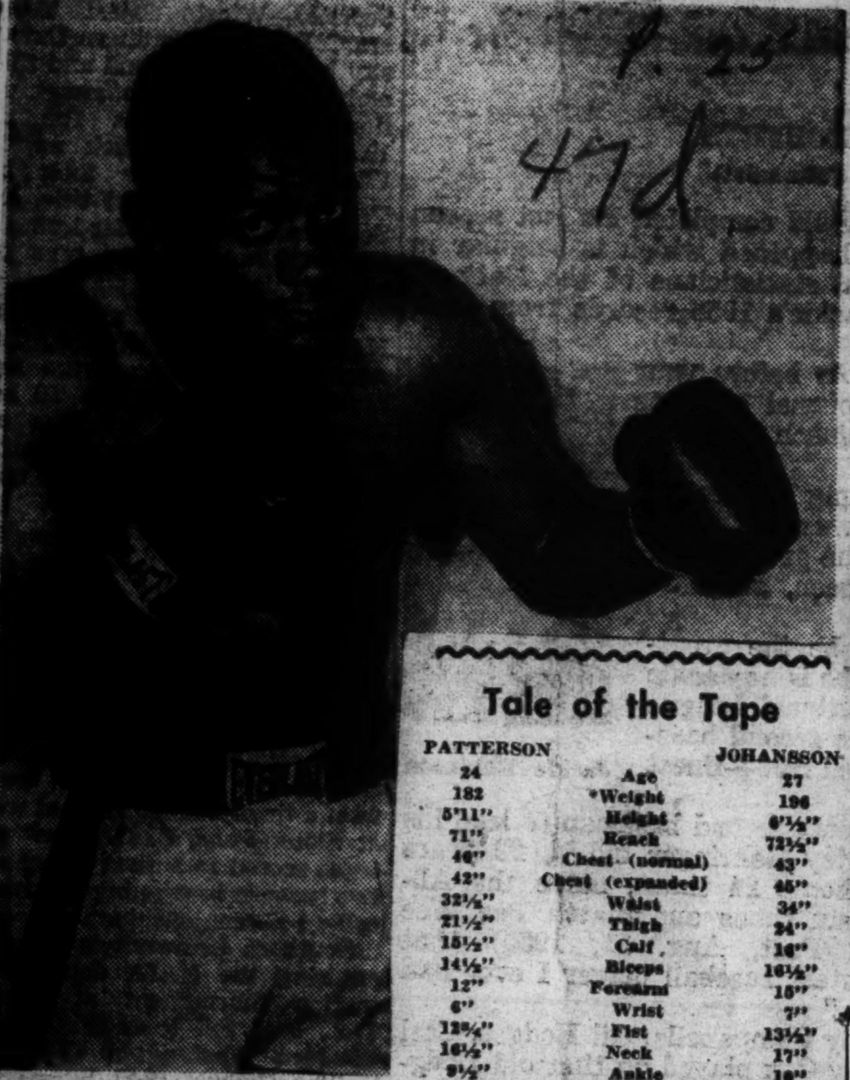
Caucasian Rivals Diminishing

Will Patterson Continue Drawing Ring Color-Line?

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 6-27-59

p. 25

47d



THE "CHAMP"

THE CHALLENGER

Tale of the Tape

PATTERSON		JOHANSSON
24	Age	27
182	*Weight	196
5'11"	Height	6'½"
71"	Reach	72½"
40"	Chest (normal)	43"
42"	Chest (expanded)	45"
32½"	Waist	34"
21½"	Thigh	24"
15½"	Calf	16"
14½"	Biceps	16½"
12"	Forearm	15"
6"	Wrist	7"
12¾"	Fist	13½"
16½"	Neck	17"
9½"	Ankle	10"

47d

Based on the assumption that Floyd Patterson will get past Ingemar Johansson, due to the fact that the apprehensive Gus Amato would not dare risk his million-dollar meal ticket with any fighter with an even chance to win, the question poses: What is in the cards for Patterson, tomorrow?

Postulating that he failed against Johansson, will he demand an encore against the Swedish fighter in September?

On the other hand, if he handles Johansson, as Cuc is sure he will, will he continue ignoring all ranking Negro heavyweights at Amato's insistence?

In other words, has Cus drawn the color line so tightly that Patterson's efforts against the tragic Hurricane Jackson and the strangely lapsed Archie Moore mark a parting of company with Negro challengers?

If so, Patterson is likely to become a "cheese" champion, instead of the great attraction that Jim Boyack of New York City, for one, predicts. Patterson has now engaged in four consecutive matches, all with Caucasians.

In light of the fact that Negro athletes have taken over the boxing persuasion, with current champions in the featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions, it would not seem to make too much sense for Patterson to reach past Zora Folley, Sunny Liston, etc., for mediocre Caucasian fighters.

■

As a matter of record, Patterson has come along too close to the career of Joe Louis to get away with a color-line reservation. Louis never excluded any challenger, and that is exactly what Patterson must do, or suffer the ignominy of being called "chicken."

Jack Johnson did the same thing 50 years ago, passing up demons Sam McVey, Joe Jeannete and Sam Langford, to fight the 159-pound Stanley Ketchel and 35-year-old Jim Jeffries. Johnson declared at the time that two Negro fighters would not draw fans. Such a postulation cannot hold water today.

If Patterson is forced by Amato to draw the color line, he might become the most unpopular champion of modern times.

Associated Press Wirephoto

WEIGH-IN FOR TITLE FIGHT . . . Indiana State Athletic Commission Chairman Stan Goldberg adjusted the scales as challenger Brian London of England weighed in at 208 ~~pounds for last night's~~ heavyweight-title fight at Indianapolis. Looking on is champion Floyd Patterson, 182¼ pounds, who won bout in 11th round.

Patterson Scores 11th-Round K.O. Over London To Keep World Title

Courier-Journal

Left Hook Ends 'Tune-Up' Fight

By The Associated Press

Indianapolis, May 1.—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, fighting in quick, savage bursts of body punches, chopped down Britain's Brian London and knocked him out with a left hook to the head in 51 seconds of the 11th round of a title fight Friday night.

London was on the deck for a 5 count when the bell sounded ending the 10th after absorbing a heavy right-hand punch to the head from the champion.

Sensing that the end was near in this "tune up" for his June 25 bout with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the champ came out for the kill in the 11th.

Patterson, making the fourth defense of his world boxing title, stormed after the lantern-jawed challenger, flailing away with his searing left hook. As burly Brian staggered back, dazed and bewildered, Patterson threw a left hook to the jaw.

Down went London on the seat of his britches. As referee Frank Sikora picked up the count, London rolled over on his side, and you knew he wasn't going to get up.

Sikora tolled off the full 10 count and London never moved until his corner men went to get him.

P. 147d

Champion 10-1 Favorite

London, a forlorn 10-to-1 shot who was not even given a permit to box the champ by his own British Board of Boxing Control, made menacing gestures, but did not win a round on two of the official cards.

Hulking over the champion with a 25¾-pound edge in the weights at 208 to Patterson's 182¼, London absorbed a steady body thumping throughout the night.

From time to time, the challenger drew cheers from the crowd with his right to the head. Two or three times he managed to get it home. Most of the time it slid harmlessly over Patterson's head as the champ ducked and moved inside.

Referee Sikora, imported from Chicago for the occasion, had it 10 to 0 on his score card, Judge Kelse McClure had it a 9 to 0 with the third even, and Judge Marshall Baumgartner scored the third for London and called the seventh even on an 8-1-1 card. On the official "5-point" must system used in Indiana, Sikora had it 50 to 34, McClure 50 to 40, and Baumgartner 49 to 40.

On the Associated Press card it was 9-0-1 in rounds and 50 to 39 in points. The AP called only the third even.

London Wouldn't Go Down

If Patterson wanted a workout under fight conditions for his potential million-dollar gate with Johansson, he got it. London was a rugged foe who absorbed heavy body punishment and still kept marching in with his head high.

Although Patterson was slamming away in those flashy bursts, he wasn't able to drop the challenger until the 10th. In the first, second and eighth Brian was shaken, but wouldn't go down.

Courier-Journal

London seemed to tire the champ as he opened the 10th with three quick left jabs to the face. Patterson landed a right high on the head and then shook him again with a left-right-left combination to the head that sent a spray of water from Brian's hair.

Sat. 5-2-59

When London retreated to a corner, Patterson sprung after him, driving hard with both hands. A right to the chin had a delayed-action effect on the Briton. He stood for a few seconds, looking strangely into space, and then slumped against the ropes. A left-right dropped him to the canvas on one knee, where he remained when the bell sounded at a count of five.

Crowd of 10,000 Present

It was obvious that the 24-year-old challenger, who lost his British title to Henry Cooper in his last start, was just about through for the night. It took only 51 seconds of the 11th to prove it.

47d

Patterson, loser of only one fight in 36 pro starts, now has won 22 straight. He has stopped 16 of his last 17 opponents, including four straight challengers. London's record now is 22-5. It was his second knockout defeat.

This strangest of all title promotions drew a crowd of about 10,000 to the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum and an estimated gate of $120,000. It was the first world title fight ever held in Indiana.

'Real' Patterson Ready For Battle Tomorrow

INDIANAPOLIS, April 30 (AP).—The "real" Floyd Patterson will be on display against Challenger Brian London in their heavyweight title fight tomorrow night.

That was the word from the champion's camp today as Patterson, a 10-to-1 favorite, went through his last light workouts for his fourth title defense.

"Floyd will be 100 per cent better than he was against Roy Harris—and he had better be," Manager Cus D'Amato said. "London is a tough fighter."

"This is going to be the Patterson you saw knock out Archie Moore," Trainer Dan Florio said. "He's in about the same shape as he was for Archie. You're going to see the real Patterson against London—not the guy who fought Harris. He didn't have his zip then. Now he's fast and sharp and can do everything he wants to do."

Patterson flattened Moore in the fifth round November 30, 1956, in a flawless performance. He was far off that form in stopping Harris, the Texan from Cut and Shoot, in the 12th round at Los Angeles last August 18. That was Patterson's last fight.

The 24-year-old champion agreed he was in top shape and rarin' to go. But, as usual, Floyd declined to make any predictions.

47d

"I feel real good," he said. "I'm anxious to get in there. But I respect my opponent. I hear he is strong, likes to bull his opponents and has a good righthand punch. I will be prepared for anything."

Patterson was not informed by his manager about the latest rhubarb—a minor one—involving the promotion. This concerned a local television program which was canceled last night because Patterson did not show up.

Both Patterson and London were to have been interviewed by an international panel of sports writers. The station canceled the program when Patterson failed to appear. London was there.

"There was no firm commitment for Floyd's appearance," D'Amato said. "Floyd was too tired to go on. He had made a round of appearances at several schools and was kept so late that he missed his limbering exercises and was late for supper."

London Remains Affable

London didn't appear to be ruffled. The jut-jawed Briton is the most affable fellow in the area. Everytime he talks about his [illegible] purse his face glows.

4-30-59

He had a light workout yesterday and winds up his preparations with more gym work this afternoon.

"I've never been better," Brian said. "All I hope is that I have the perfect edge when I step into the ring tomorrow night. Then it will be a good show."

The 15-rounder is scheduled for 10 p.m. (Washington time). It will be broadcast and telecast nationally by NBC, but the Indianapolis area will be blacked out of the TV.

Interest in Indiana's first boxing championship continued to climb. Mel Ross, general manager of the Fairgrounds Coliseum, said the sale had reached $90,000 and that he expected the fight to draw about $130,000.

Frank Sikora, veteran Chicago referee, and Harry Kessler, of New York and St. Louis, are one-two in the running for the refereeing assignment, it was learned today.

WENDELL SMITH'S

Sports Beat

Why Fans Jeer Floyd Patterson

47d

Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 5-9-59

P. 23

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Why is the public antagonistic toward young Floyd Patterson, youngest fighter to ever win the heavyweight championship, and boss of boxing the last three years?

Last Friday night he belted out the inept challenger from Britain, Brian London, in 51 seconds of the 11th round. He was the superior fighter all the way. It was ony a matter of time before the end came.

The job should have been accomplished sooner. At least that's what the fans here seemed to feel, and although Floyd did a creditable job and adequately protected his championship, they booed him unanimously when it was all over.

It was his fourth straight triumph as champion, but it was not a stimulating one. Why did it take him so long to finish off this obviously dangerless opponent?

"Well," he said in his dressing room, "I couldn't get to him ear like I wanted to. He kept his hands high and I had to go for the body. When he finally covered, after I had belted him around the body for nine rounds, I went for the head and got him.

"I wasn't exactly satisfied with my performance, but I did win. What do they expect me to do—knock every guy out in the first round? I'm sure, now that I've had a fight, that I'll be better against Ingemar Johannson when we fight in June. I wasn't real good in this one, but I was good enough."

Friday's victory was the 35th in 24-year-old Floyd's distinguished career. He has lost only once, to Joey Maxim, a disputed 10-round decision in New York. He has now knocked out 26 opponents in 36 outings, an enviable record, to say the least.

But at no time, other than his knockout victory over Archie Moore for the championship in 1956, has Floyd been an exciting, imaginative fighter. He was no ball of fire against the amateur, Peter Rademacher, nor did he inspire any voluminous cheers in his last dfense, against the Texas backwoodsman, Roy Harris.

Yet, he is competent, smart and just about as fast as any champ the division has known. Why, then, can't he win a following?

The answer is very simple: Floyd is colorless.

He does his fighting job well, but it's an unexciting job. Unlike such predecessors as Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, Patterson goes about his business laboriously and—as in the London fight—creates the impression that everything he does is done under great strain and stress.

His technique is effective, of course, because he wins. But there is no dash, no fire, little imagination to his fighting business. It takes him too long, apparently, to fathom his opponent's style and strategy. The fans here yawned, waiting for him to dispose of Brian. It was inevitable. London punched half-heartedly. His right hand was a gentle thrust, his left jab a plush poke.

Patterson was in no danger, and everyone knew it. But still Floyd tarried, procrastinated for nine rounds. He floored the Englishman in the 10th and completed the execution in the next round.

But the crowd, paying from $5 to $25, was disappointed. They booed the champion lustily afterward, despite the fact that he did a thorough job. They did not appreciate his cautious, yet well planned battle plan. They felt he should have ended it sooner, swarmed over the plodding, groping challenger and knocked him out at least four rounds earlier. They were right. Why take so long against such a fumbling foe?

"I couldn't get to him sooner," Floyd explained afterward, "He kept his hands too high."

That's true. But every spectator present, 10,000—viewed his efforts skeptically. Good champions figure out a way.

He is a champion who refuses to bid for acclaim. He wants no bouquets, no special laurels. He's satisfied with himself and his personal accomplishments. How he wins does not matter, apparently.

That's why he seldom, if ever, comes up with a fight that excites people. That's why his performances against such erratic and unskilled opponents as London are incredibly dull.

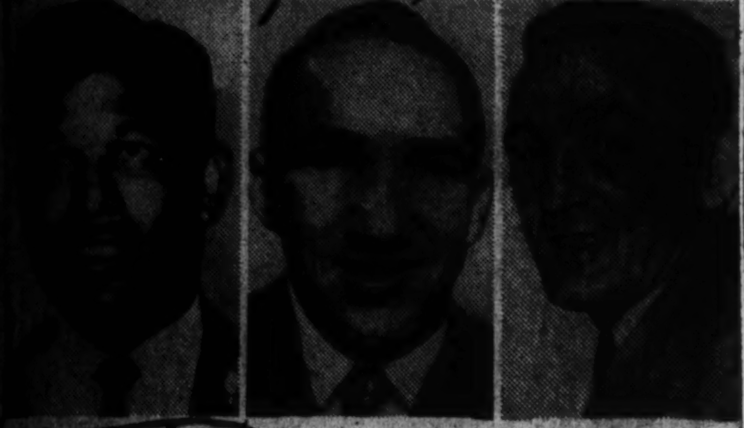
Summing it all up, Patterson lacks the spark and magnetism, that Louis, Marciano, Joe Walcott and other popular champions had. He's strikingly efficient as a fighter, but horribly deficient as a personality, as an attraction.

That's why they boo him.

WAITING BEGINS—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson relaxes at his training site in Indianapolis yesterday after winding up preparations for his title defense tomorrow night against Brian London of England. He spent part of the day touring schools and signing autographs.—AP Wirephoto.

Angry Basilio Says He'll Fight Fullmer

Times Herald
Washington, D.C.



Ray Robinson Carmen Basilio Gene Fullmer

6-3-59

NEW YORK, June 2 (UPI)—Sugar Ray Robinson won his toughest and longest fight today when the New York State Athletic Commission declined to vacate his world middleweight title.

P. 2-D

Although it acknowledged that Robinson did not agree to a return title fight with former champion Carmen Basilio until three days after its May 15 deadline, the commission ruled that "to vacate the title of a champion" on such a "technical ground . . . would be inequitable."

47l

The powerful New York body thus refused to fall in line with the National Boxing Association, which stripped Robinson of his championship last month because the 39-year-old stormy petrel of boxing has not defended his title since he regained it from Basilio at Chicago on March 25, 1958. New York is not a member of the NBA.

Robinson testified at a commission hearing last month that he had entered into so-called "articles of agreement" for a return bout with Basilio at Philadelphia Sept. 21.

Basilio testified at the same hearing that he was "ready and willing" to fight Sugar Ray "if negotiations are agreeable to both parties."

Basilio Not Signed

However, Basilio still has not signed for the return bout, although he was offered a guarantee of $225,000 by Irving B. Kahn, president of the Teleprompter (home TV) corporation.

In a prepared statement, Gen. Melvin Crulewich, chairman of the New York commission urged both Robinson and Basilio to "go forward in good faith" and "finalize their negotiations" for a return bout.

Both fighters were seated at opposite ends of the hearing room at commission headquarters when the decision was announced. Basilio, obviously disgruntled by the action, barged out of the room without talking to reporters.

Later, the 32-year-old ex-Marine declared bitterly: "This only proves that the commission rules don't mean a damn thing because they're not enforced."

Basilio Called Yellow

Robinson said Basilio had refused his offer to fight so he could fight Gene Fullmer. The champion said he believed Basilio was "yellow," and that the two fights between the pair had "taken a lot out of Basilio, and I think he should retire."

Basilio later wired Dr. Ward Wylie, president of the NBA, advising him he was "ready to sign contracts to box Fullmer for the 'vacant' world middleweight title as decreed by the NBA executive committee."

The Basilio-Fullmer fight is tentatively scheduled to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., this summer, but Truman Gibson, president of National Boxing Enterprises, said he will "make every effort" to transfer it to Chicago, an NBA state.

Krulweich, before reading the lengthy report, first asked Basilio if he was ready, willing and free to fight Robinson. Basilio said he was. Robinson also replied in the affirmative when asked if he was ready and willing to defend his title against Basilio.

Under the terms of the Philadelphia contract Basilio would receive a minimum of $250,000, or 20 per cent of the proceeds. Robinson would receive 45 per cent of all revenues.

Basilio Wants Say

Basilio was not consulted, and that is the fly in the ointment. He wants to have something to say about terms.

Basilio, in his prepared statement, said he had been trying for 14 months to get Robinson into the ring, but that the champion had ducked and dodged every single effort and has "completely flaunted all the rules and regulations of the State Athletic Commission.

Sugar Ray Overjoyed

Robinson, wearing a flashy yellow suede jacket, was overjoyed by the commission verdict.

"Justice has prevailed," said Sugar Ray. "Now I only hope that somebody will get Basilio to change his mind and fight me again. I am sure that the public will not accept a Basilio-Fullmer fight as a title match."

"I am egotistical enough to believe I'm the best middleweight in the world. That's why I'd like to meet Basilio again to prove forever who is the better man."

At Mullens, W. Va., Dr. Wylie, president of the NBA, said the national group's vacating order against Robinson "will stand."

"It takes two to make a fight," said Dr. Wylie. "Since Basilio apparently hasn't signed any agreement to fight Robinson, we will recognize as champion only the winner of the Basilio-Fullmer bout."

Asked what the NBA position would be in the event Basilio signs to meet Robinson, Wylie replied: "I doubt whether that will ever happen. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

COMMISSION REFUSES TO VACATE TITLE

Daily Tribune
Chicago, Ill.
Wed. 6-3-59

Sugar's Happy, Basilio Irked

~~New York~~, June 2 (AP)—Ray Robinson still is world middleweight champion in New York.

47l

Gen. Melvin Krulewich, New York athletic commission chairman, read the verdict at a hearing Tuesday attended by both Robinson and Carmen Basilio, the former champion and No. 1 challenger.

Robinson was elated, considering it another victory. Basilio was deeply disappointed, and, in a prepared statement, said if Robinson won't put his title on the line in New York state and refuses to sign any fair contract to fight any place else he would accept the offer of the National Boxing assocation to fight for the N. B. A. championship outside the state.

Weeks of Confusion

The decision follows weeks of confusion over the status of the champion, who has not fought since winning the title from Basilio March 25, 1958. The N. B. A. stripped Robinson of his title last month for failure to defend it.

Delays and postponements characterized a succession of New York hearings, with contracts signed by Robinson for a fight in Philadelphia having a major bearing on the case.

The commission finally decided to recognize a second Philadelphia contract between Robinson and a Philadelphia promoter, Sam Rose, signed May 12, 1959, and submitted May 21, altho the deadline set for the turning in of a contract was May 15.

We're Ready, Rivals Say

"To vacate the title on technical grounds would not be equitable," the commission report read.

Krulweich, before reading the lengthy report, first asked Basilio if he was ready, willing, and free to fight Robinson. Basilio said he is. Robinson also replied in the affirmative when asked if he is ready and willing to defend his title against Basilio.

Under the terms of the Philadelphia contract, Basilio would receive a minimum of $250,000, or 20 per cent of the proceeds. Robinson would receive 45 per cent of all revenues.

Fly in Ointment

Basilio was not consulted, and that is the fly in the ointment. He wants to have something to say about terms.

Basilio said he is going to "wait to see what happens" before making any plans.

Later in the day, he sent telegrams to Ward Wylie, N. B. A. president, executive secretary, and Abe Greene, commissioner, saying he was ready to sign contracts to box Gene Fullmer for the world middleweight championship as decreed by the N. B. A. executive committee.

Wylie, at his home in Mullens, W. Va., said the N. B. A. would recognize the winner of the proposed match between Basilio and Fullmer as the middleweight champion.

In West Jordan, Utah, Fullmer's manager, Marv Jenson, said he had turned down an offer for Fullmer to fight Robinson.

NBA Vacates Sugar's World Boxing Title

Defender

Chicago Ill

Sat 5-16-59

P. 9

4fd

MULLENS, W. Va. — (UPI) — The National Boxing Association Monday vacated Sugar Ray Robinson's world middleweight championship because of his failure to defend, as required, NBA president Dr. Ward Wylie announced.

"The National Boxing Association is withdrawing its recognition from Robinson as champion," Dr. Wylie said.

Dr. Wylie then announced that the NBA would recognize as new champion the winner of a fight between former title-holders Carmen Basilio of Chittenango, N.Y., and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah.

The NBA prexy added that the Basilio-Fullmer victor would be required to defend within 90 days against a challenger selected by the NBA. He said that challenger might be Spider Webb of Chicago.

Robinson, who was 39 years old Sunday, hasn't defended since he captured the title from Basilio March 25, 1958, despite the NBA rule which requires the champion of each division to defend at least once every six months.

Dr. Wylie explained that a poll of the NBA's executive committee on April 24 had decided that withdrawal of recognition should be done if Robinson refused to sign within a reasonable time for a defense.

Sugar Ray had promised the NBA executive committee in January that he would make a defense no later than June.

Last month, Justice Saul Streit of the New York State Supreme Court, sided with the New York State Athletic Commission, which insisted Robinson defend his title immediately agenst Basilio or risk forfeiture of his crown.

Sugar Ray Robinson, when informed that his middleweight crown had been vacated by the NBA, declared:

"I don't know what I'll do. I may retire and let boxing go to hell. I can't fight Jim Norris and politics."

Slender Ray insisted that both the NBA and the New York Athletic Commission had been discriminating against him because of the influence of multi-millionaire Norris and Truman Gibson of the Chicago National Boxing Enterprises.

Sugar Ray stressed that he tried to sign for a defense against ex-champion Carmen Basilio in California, but "the California Commission insisted that I use a California promoter instead of Johnny Attel of New York.

"At the time, the New York Commission and the NBA have refused to let me sign for a defense against Gustav Scholz of Germany, a ranking contender. But they let Floyd Patterson sign for defenses against an amateur, Pete Rademacher, unknown Roy Harris and Brian London, who wasn't even given permission to fight by his own British boxing board."

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

Robinson May Keep Middleweight Title

Post-Herald

4fd

Fri. 5-15-59

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson may have scored a legal victory in his battle to keep the New York State Athletic Commission from vacating his world middleweight boxing title.

Lawyers representing Robinson and the commission reached a "voluntary agreement" today behind closed doors in the chambers of Justice Charles D. Breitel in the Appellate Division. Terms of the agreement, still to be approved by Robinson and the commission, were not disclosed.

Birmingham Ala.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Irving Gault said acceptance by the 39-year-old boxer and the three-man commission could bring an end to litigation.

P. 28

Martin J. Machat, Robinson's lawyer, went before Justice Breitel today to appeal for a stay of the State Supreme Court order requiring the fighter to sign by tomorrow for a defense against Carmen Basilio. Gault said the application had been withdrawn and the interim agreement had been reached.

If the agreement delays action by the commission, scheduled to meet tomorrow morning, it will be considered a victory by Robinson.

Robinson has been stripped of his crown by the National Boxing Assn. The New York deadline for Robinson to "enter into articles of agreement to defend against Basilio" is tomorrow.

Although Robinson signed Tuesday to fight Basilio in Philadelphia Sept. 21, one most important ingredient was missing. That was Basilio. Robinson reportedly is ready to assure the ex-champ from Chittenango, N. Y., between $200,000 and $250,000 to meet him in Philadelphia, but Basilio is waiting for New York action.

Norm Rothschild, Syracuse, N. Y. promoter, also is waiting on the New York commission. Rothschild announced the signing of Basilio and Gene Fullmer, another former champion from West Jordan, Utah, to fight at Syracuse in July for Robinson's title shortly after it was vacated by the NBA.

However, he was advised by the New York commission last week that it could not consider such a match while litigation is pending over Robinson's Crown.

Robinson, 39, hasn't fought since March 25, 1958, when he regained the championship from Basilio. On April 3 of this year, the New York commission ordered him to sign for a Basilio fight by April 15 or lose the crown. Sugar Ray took it to court and the New York Supreme Court upheld the right of the commission to strip him of his title. The court set a May 15 deadline.

It remains to be seen whether the commission will accept a signing by Robinson without a signing by Basilio as entering into "articles of agreement."

Ward Wylie of Mullens, W. Va., NBA president, who originally said he would reinstate Robinson after he heard of the Philadelphia match, changed his mind yesterday. He now says he will not poll the NBA's 15-man executive committee to consider reinstatement until both names are on the contract.

At one stage Robinson reportedly had signed to box Basilio in Los Angeles for a San Bernardino, Cal., promoter but that fell through. Chicago and New York have been bidding. Willie Gilzenberg jumped in yesterday with a pitch to Basilio to hold the match in Newark, N. J., or Jersey City, N. J.

Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York commission, has refused comment, awaiting the expiration of the time limit on Robinson. He refused to go along with the NBA's action.

Robinson Says He Would Go to Supreme Court

Enquirer

Philadelphia

Pa

P 32

Fri. 5-22-59

4fd

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP).— Ray Robinson said today he would go all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court if the New York Athletic Commission takes away his middleweight boxing title tomorrow.

"I'll take it right to the Appellate Division of New York State and right to the Supreme Court in Washington if necessary," said the 39-year-old New Yorker. "I've got my rights as a citizen.

WHAT MORE?

"I've done everything in my power to make a title defense against Carmen Basilio. I got him a guarantee of a minimum of $225,000 to fight me in Philadelphia, Sept. 21. I've signed a Pennsylvania Commission form of contract. What more can anyone want?"

The National Boxing Association stripped Robinson of the middleweight crown on May 4 and the New York Commission may follow suit tomorrow when it is expected to wind up its hearings on the Robinson case.

The NBA vacated the title because Robinson hasn't fought since he regained the crown from Basilio on March 25, 1958. Both the NBA and the New York Commission have rules calling for title defenses every six months.

RICH OFFER

Of reported talks of a fight with light-heavy champion Archie Moore, Ray said:

"I'll never fight him. I don't want anything to do with Moore. When he was in New York last December to get the Fighter of the Year award he came to my house. He begged me to get the fight. It would be a big payday for both of us.

"I got us a million and a half dollar deal with Matty Fox of Skiatron. Archie told me fine. The next thing you know he signed for $175,000 to fight Yvon Durelle again in Montreal, July 15.

"What kind of money is that for him? Here I'm offering a middleweight challenger a minimum of $225,000. I don't know what's the matter with people these days. Maybe it's the heat."

Ray Robinson Is Stripped Of His Middleweight Title

Commercial Appeal

NBA Takes Unanimous Action For Failure To Defend; Basilio And Fullmer In Line

47d

By The Associated Press

MULLENS, W. Va., May 4.—Sugar Ray Robinson is no longer recognized by the National Boxing Association as the world middleweight champion, NBA president Ward Wylie said Monday.

Memphis Tenn.

"They've dealt me a foul blow," said Sugar Ray at a press conference in New York. "They can have their own champion and do what they want about it. But I'm not retiring."

He said bitterly that the NBA hasn't informed him yet of its vacating action and accused the group of being dominated by the "IBC" (International Boxing Club). Robinson said as far as he was concerned the IBC still was in business despite the court action dissolving the twin boxing clubs of New York and Chicago.

5-5-59

The dapper, 38-year-old champion said he doesn't know what he will do next but he indicated he will keep dickering for a fight.

P 22

Melvin Krulewitch, New York State Boxing Commissioner said an original ultifatum to the inactive Robinson still stands, despite the NBA decision.

"As far as the state boxing commission is concerned," he said, "Robinson has until May 15 to sign a contract to defend his title."

Winner Must Fight

Wylie said the NBA would recognize the winner of the fight between Carmen Basilio of Canastota, N. Y., and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, as the new champion.

He said the winner of the Basilio-Fullmer fight would be required to defend his title within 90 days against an opponent to be named by the NBA.

In Syracuse, boxing promoter Norman Rothschild said Monday he had signed Basilio and Fullmer to fight for the title this summer.

Spider Webb of Chicago is rated by the NBA as the third-ranking middleweight, and probably would face the winner of the Basilio-Fullmer bout if he still has the rating at that time.

Robinson Was Negotiating

Wylie noted that Robinson has not fought for more than a year and said NBA recognition was withdrawn because he "has failed to keep his agreement with the NBA to defend his title."

The New York State Supreme Court last April 15 upheld the New York State Athletic Commission ruling which directed Robinson to agree within 15 days to meet Basilio or face loss of his title.

Robinson said last week he had been discussing a fight at the Los Angeles Coliseum. He added that he was "closer than ever to an agreement."

At the same time, Sugar Ray said he couldn't arrange a fight in 15 days and added that "if the boxing commission has the power to take my title away, let 'em go ahead."

Wylie said members of the executive committee of the NBA voted unanimously to withdraw recognition of Robinson.

47d

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

Airs Offer Of Berlin Title Fight

47d

Defender

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson, dethroned as middleweight champion by the National Boxing Association and threatened by the New York State Athletic Commission, may seek sanctuary in Europe.

Sat 5-16-59

"I've been offered a big guarantee by promoter Fritz Gretzschell of Berlin to defend my title against Gustav Scholz if I'm forced out of my own country," said Sugar Ray today.

P 24

Scholz of Germany is the fourth-ranking contender, but he has been rejected as challenger by both the NBA and the New York Commission. Each organization insisted that 30-year-old Robinson defend against former champion Carmen Basilio of Chittenango, N. Y.

The NBA vacated Robinson's 160-pound championship because of his excessive delay in signing for a defense against Basilio. And the independent New York Commission probably will follow suit if he fails to sign by May 15 for a Basilio match.

Although the European Boxing Union has a working agreement with the National Boxing Association, it's uncertain whether the EBU would concur with the NBA in dethroning Sugar Ray, were he to sign for the Scholz fight in Germany. West Germany is a member of EBU.

As far as the United States, Canada and Mexico are concerned, Robinson now is recognized as champion only in New York State. And he declared flatly at a press conference he never would defend in New York "as long as the present boxing commission is in office."

He charged that the New York Commission had rejected Scholz of Germany as an acceptable challenger and had insisted upon Basilio "because of politics and the lingering power of Jim Norris." Multimillionaire Norris was head of the court-busted International Boxing Club monopoly. Now he is top man in a new organization, Chicago Boxing Enterprises.

Despite Robinson's anti-New York proclamation, chairman Melvin L. Krulewitch of the New York Commission said, "I still hope Robinson will sign for a Basilio fight before May 15. We'd like to have that fight in New York State."

What action the New York Commission will take if Sugar Ray fails to meet the May 15 deadline "will be decided when the time comes," the chairman said.

Red Smith

Commercial Appeal

How Boxing Matters Aren't Settled Or A Meeting Of The New York Commish Some Fine Versions Of The Stall

Memphis Tenn.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The latest skirmish in Ray Robinson's holy war against established authority in the boxing world turned out to be a dummy scrimmage the other day. There was no kneeing or gouging or butting in the clinches, there was no loud talk, there was no decision. There is also no fight in sight for the middleweight championship of the world. There has been no fight for this title in something like 14 months. If the public is beginning to suspect there never will be one, the public is not to be blamed.

47d

5-31-59

Robinson

For what is beginning to seem a remarkably long time, the New York State Athletic Commission has been conducting hearings with a view toward answering a fairly simple question, to wit: Did Robinson, or did he not, comply with the commission ultimatum to sign before May 15 for a title match with Carmen Basilio?

It might seem on the surface that the answer should be as simple as the question. Has a match been made? No. Well, then, shouldn't the commission take the next logical step without delay and vacate Robi—ah, but wait a moment. Is it Robinson's fault that no match has been made, or is Basilio the reluctant dragon?

P 3

Chances are the public knows the answer, Robinson knows the answer, Basilio knows the answer, and the commission knows the answer. But the commission isn't saying. The commission has taken the matter under advisement. Some people think Robinson is pretty good at stalling.

Affairs Of State

This was the fifth installment of the hearings. Three sessions last week had been consumed by Martin Machat, Robinson's lawyer, trying to make Basilio admit that he didn't really want to fight Robinson but meant to fight Gene Fullmer instead. Basilio's answer was no.

The weather was hot last week in the commission chambers, which are not air-conditioned. Possibly waiting for temperatures to drop or maybe to give Machat time to rephrase a question he had asked hundreds of times, the commission had recessed proceedings.

This got a lot of people up in the morning, but not Robinson or Basilio. The fighters weren't there. Instead, Machat called Bobby Melnick, a manager, as a witness. Melnick deposed that his chattel, Tiger Jones, was ready and willing to fight Robinson for the title. (Jones licked Robinson away back in 1955 when Ray didn't have any title.)

Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch, the commission chairman, looked perplexed. He asked, in effect, what the hell Tiger Jones was doing in this picture. Melnick was waved off the stand.

There was a call for Irving Kahn, president of TelePrompTer, Inc., who on an earlier appearance had produced a check for $225,000 to guarantee Basilio's end of a fight to be promoted in Philadelphia by Sam Rose, a hospitalized city councilman. Kahn was not present, and the commissioners stood up to retire.

Beautiful Dreamers

Up from the audience rose Bill Rosensohn, the Boy Promoter, who has been having troubles of his own with a heavyweight title match between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson. Up to now he had not appeared in the Robinson case. He was told the hearing was adjourned, but he said he wished to be heard anyhow.

"If it is the intention of Robinson and Basilio to fight," he said, "I'm making an offer good for 48 hours only—$250,000 to Basilio and $500,000 to Robinson for a fight before Sept. 30. I am a licensed promoter in New York and I feel the fight should be held here.

The commissioners retired without comment. After a while they sent back word that they would have no decision to announce at this time. Temperatures had dropped considerably since last week, but perhaps they were waiting for a freeze. They're still waiting, these men who have Robinson on trial for stalling.

Among those in the room they had quit was Tiger Jones. The Tiger was disconsolate. He has been waiting more than four years for a second shot at Robinson.

"Thought I might pin that guy down this time," he said. He is a dreamer.

Virtue Triumphant

Now Irving Kahn arrived, explaining that he had been delayed by the New Haven Railroad and a conference with an executive of a large corporation. He said that if he had been present during the hearing he would have testified that TelePrompTer was prepared to negotiate with Basilio for an even larger figure than the $225,000 he had mentioned earlier.

TelePrompTer has closed-circuit television rights on the Patterson-Johansson fight, if such there be, and is bidding for the Robinson-Basilio fight, if such there be. Kahn was asked about recent veiled threats by Cus D'Amato, Patterson's custodian, to snatch the heavyweight championship out of New York. He said he had just had D'Amato on the phone.

"Did he say the fight was on?" he was asked.

"He didn't say it was off," he said.

After all these centuries, boxing has at last been cleaned up. Everybody should be applauded, especially New York's dynamic commission.

Seizing An Advantage

Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

Sugar Ray Robinson went to court against the New York State Boxing Commission which had ordered him to fight by April 15 or forfeit his middleweight crown.

Last week he walked out of the commission's office with a 23-day extension to May 8 and a reversal of the commission's order telling him where to fight.

Sat 5-2-59

Robbie has been pesky, even recalcitrant in his public relations with managers, promoters and even boxing commissions.

p.4

He gets away with it largely because he is right and the result has been that he hasn't been pushed around as much as other fighters and creates so many diversions that by the time the championship fight rolls around he

has the psychological advantage.

Some Sweet Talking!

Mr. Robinson

Sugar Ray Helps Quell Near 'Riot'

Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 7-25-59

By EVELYN CUNNINGHAM

NEW YORK—Every leader and alleged leader of the Harlem community had strong words to say about last week's near-riot in Harlem, set off by reports that a woman had been beaten by police.

● **Quick action, conferences and a torrent of words followed the incident which drew nearly a thousand tense persons to the scene of two policemen struggling with a woman charged with being drunk and disorderly.**

In the scuffle both policemen were wounded by a single bullet going through one's hand and the other's back.

■

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON and State Senator James Watson, arriving on the scene, urged the crowd to disperse. The woman, Mrs. Carmela Caviglione, was thought by many in the crowd to be a Negro. She is actually of Italian and Puerto Rican descent.

■

● **The cry of "police brutality" arose from many leaders and citizens of the community. Police Commissioner Kennedy sent 88 additional men to the 123rd St. station house where** [redacted] **beaten by the police.**

Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack arranged for a City Hall conference with Deputy Mayor O'Keefe. Present were Ray Robinson, City Councilman Earl Brown, Assemblyman Lloyd Dickens, State Senator Watson, Magistrate Kenneth Phipps and former Municipal Court Justice Carson Dewitt Baker.

■

ROBINSON ACCUSED police in Harlem and Queens of being "trigger-happy," adding that "police brutality is an accepted practice condoned by the Police Department."

■

● **Jawn L. Sandifer, state and local chairman of the NAACP Legal Aedress Committee, said "The police, more than any other single factor, are responsible for the rising tensions in the area. It is utterly stupid to aggravate the situation further by sending additional cops into the area."**

Commissioner Kennedy charged that some uptown politicians were making "inflammatory" remarks. Mr. Jack countered, "This is no time for verbal exchange."

■

MR. JACK SAID, "The situation is tense because of housing and other conditions that require attention. This has created a spirit of protest that could flare up and create more tensions.

● **"... Anyone who says there are no tensions in Harlem evidently has his head buried in the sand."**

■

SENATOR WATSON said, "I don't mean to generalize, but many police are discourteous. They do not treat the ordinary citizen with respect and dignity."

■

THE NAACP'S Thurgood Marshall came to the defense of Commissioner Kennedy. Admitting that he would probably be knocked for saying so, he stated that he felt the police chief was being "crucified."

Sugar To Defend, May Fight Scholz

Post-Herald p.13

Thurs. 7-9-59

Birmingham, Ala.

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson said today he definitely will defend his share of the middleweight title in September and possibly against Germany's Gustav Scholz in Berlin.

"I've got a big offer from Germany to fight Scholz," said the 39-year-old New Yorker, "and I may fight him there. I've got lots of offers to fight in Europe. Jack Solomons (British promoter) wants me to fight Terry Downes (British champion) in London.

"I may go over there in the late Summer and fight every champion in Europe but I still want to fight Carmen Basilio and maybe I will yet."

Asked the name of the German promoter who made an offer, Robinson said he couldn't recall off hand.

Sugar Ray still is burned up at the National Boxing Assn. for withdrawing title recognition from him. The NBA announced it will recognize the winner of the Gene Fullmer-Carmen Basilio fight in San Francisco Aug. 28 as middleweight champion.

"I'm still the champion in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Cuba and Europe," said Robinson. "I was all set to defend the title against Scholz but the New York commission refused to approve that bout because they said Scholz wasn't a fit opponent.

"The guy was rated fourth at the time. He had lost only one fight and that was to Charlie Humez of France. Now Humez always was rated as a top contender. Then Scholz knocked out Humez in a return bout for the European title.

"Now maybe these commissions will do a little changing of their opinions about European fighters. They should after what that Ingemar Johansson did to Floyd Patterson."

How did he think Patterson would make out in a return bout with the new heavyweight champion?

"Unless Patterson learns some new tricks the same thing is going to happen," replied Robinson. "Patterson's style was ideal for Johansson."

Robinson said he had started training yesterday at an uptown gym.

"I'll keep working in the city until August and then I'll go to the Greenwood Lake (N.Y.) camp," he said. "I weigh 159½ now because I've been playing a lot of golf. I'll have to build myself up."

Robinson Keeps Title, Commission Decides

Herald Tribune New York

Basilio Hits Verdict by Ring Group

P. 13

By Jesse Abramson

With fast legal footwork and the aid of a boxing commission that won't enforce its own rules, Sugar Ray Robinson yesterday retained his world middleweight title—to hold it indefinitely—in this state. The commission finally decided not to take away his title.

47d

Unless the National Boxing Association changes its decision, the 39-year-old Robinson is no longer recognized as champion by that organization.

Robinson didn't get off scot-free in his brush with authority yesterday. His borscht-colored automobile was tagged for parking illegally on 43 St. while he appeared before the New York State Athletic Commission.

Having lured everyone, including Robinson, into the belief that it was going to vacate Robinson's title through two weeks of intermittent sessions, the New York commission backed off completely in a decision that delighted Robinson, shocked Carmen Basilio and dismayed boxing people generally.

36-Page Decision

The commission, in a six-page decision read by Melvin L Krulewitch, its chairman, came to the conclusion that Robinson, though he had failed "technically" to comply with the decree of the commission and State Supreme Court Justice Saul Streit, i.e., to enter into articles of agreement by May 15 to fight Basilio, nevertheless should not be deprived of his title.

The main point at issue, as the commission saw it, was the contract, or contracts, Robinson signed on May 12 for an [illegible] Philadelphia promoter named San Rose (hospitalized with a heart attack) to fight Basilio in Philadelphia Sept. 21.

The commission called that contract "invalid" because it was signed between Rose and a Delaware corporation called American Promotions Inc., ostensibly set up by Robinson associates as a tax device. Though the Pennsylvania commission and Robinson refused to produce a secondary contract which specified how Robinson was to be paid, another contract dated May 21, signed by Robinson and Rose and giving him 45 per cent of all receipts, finally was accepted by the New York commission as a valid contract.

Protracted Hearing

The commission dallied through protracted hearings until it got this contract.

This was nearly seven weeks after the commission's original April 15 deadline for Robinson to sign. Basilio was not consulted on terms when Robinson popped up with his Philadelphia match.

Basilio refused to be stampeded into accepting the match set up by Robinson and Irving Kahn, closed-circuit TV executive, without the freedom to dicker.

But the commission decided that "to vacate the title of a champion on the technical ground that the (final) contract was not signed and submitted prior to May 15 would be inequitable."

Herald Tribune

The commission then patted itself on the back for its part in inducing Robinson to sign for a title fight, and urged Robinson and Basilio to "finalize their negotiations."

Wed. 6-3-59

Commission Withholds Decision

Defender

Chicago Ill.

Sat. 6-6-59

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The New York State Athletic Commission reserved decision on whether to vacate Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight title.

P. 24

47d

In announcing the ruling, chairman Melvin Krulewitch gave no indication as to when a decision would be handed down.

The chairman's announcement was made after brief concluding session of a hearing that was drawn out for more than a week.

The hearing's purpose was to determine whether Robinson had complied with commission and court orders to enter into articles of agreement by May 15 for a title defense against Carmen Basilio.

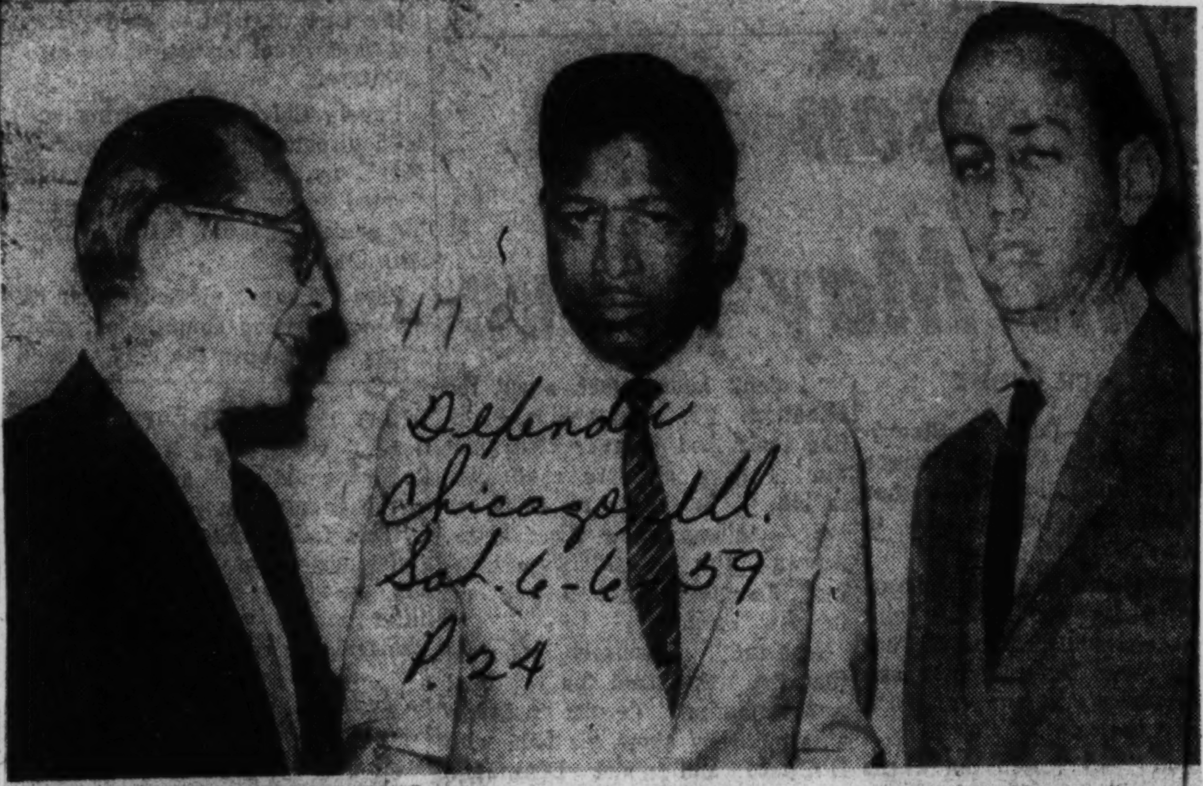
Robinson's attorney, Martin Machat, put manager Bob Melnick on the stand and had him offer Jones in case Basilio still refuses to negotiate for a title fight with Robinson. Jones once outpointed Robinson.

Machat told the commission he was unable to bring promoter Sam Rose of Philadelphia to New York to testify because he will be confined for about two more weeks to his home because of a heart ailment.

Rose was the promoter for whom Robinson signed on May 12 for a Sept. 21 Phildaelphia defense against Basilio. However, Basilio never signed nor negotiated for the bout.

Twenty minutes after the hearing had closed and Krulewitch had announced the commission was reserving decision, he notified the reporters that no decision would be announced and that they will be given "ample notice" before a verdict is made public.

When the hearing ended promoter Bill Rosensohn obtained permission from Krulewitch to make a statement. Rosensohn, promoter of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight, announced that he was willing to offer at any time within the next 48 hours a guarantee of $250,000 to Basilio and $500,000 to Robinson for a title fight in New York City any time between now and Sept. 30.



47d

Defender

Chicago Ill.

Sat. 6-6-59

P. 24

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, his lawyer, Martin J. Machat (left) and fight promoter Bill Rosesohn are shown after the New York State Atletic Commission again reserved decision on wether to vacate Robinson middlieweight crown. In the meantime, promoter Rosesohn announced that he was ready to stage a Robinson - Carmen Basilio fight in New York. He reportedly offered Basilio $250,-000 and Robinson $500,000 (UPI Telephoto)

Sugar Ray Wins Rights To Middleweight Title

Advertiser Wed. 6-3-59

Montgomery Ala.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Robinson still is world middleweight champion in New York.

47d

Gen. Melvin Krulewich, New York State Athletic Commission chairman, read the verdict at a hearing Tuesday attended by both Robinson and Carmen Basilio, the former champion and No. 1 challenger.

P. 2-B

Robinson was elated, considering it another victory.

Basilio was "deeply disappointed," and in a prepared statement said if Robinson won't put his title on the line in New York and refuses to sign any fair contract to fight any place else he would accept the offer of the National Boxing Assn. to fight for the NBA championship outside the state.

The decision climaxes weeks of confusion over the status of the champion, who has not fought since winning the title from Basilio March 25, 1958. The NBA stripped Robinson of his title last month for failure to defend it.

Delays and postponements characterized a succession of New York hearings, with contracts signed by Robinson for a fight in Philadelphia having a major bearing on the case.

The commission finally decided to recognize a second Philadelphia contract between Robinson and a Philadelphia promoter, Sam Rose, signed May 12, 1959, and submitted May 21, although the deadline set for the turning in of a contract was May 15.

"To vacate the title on technical grounds would not be equitable," the commission report read.

Krulewich, before reading the lengthy report, first asked Basilio if he was ready, willing and free to fight Robinson. Basilio said he was. Robinson also replied in the affirmative when asked if he was ready and willing to defend his title against Basilio.

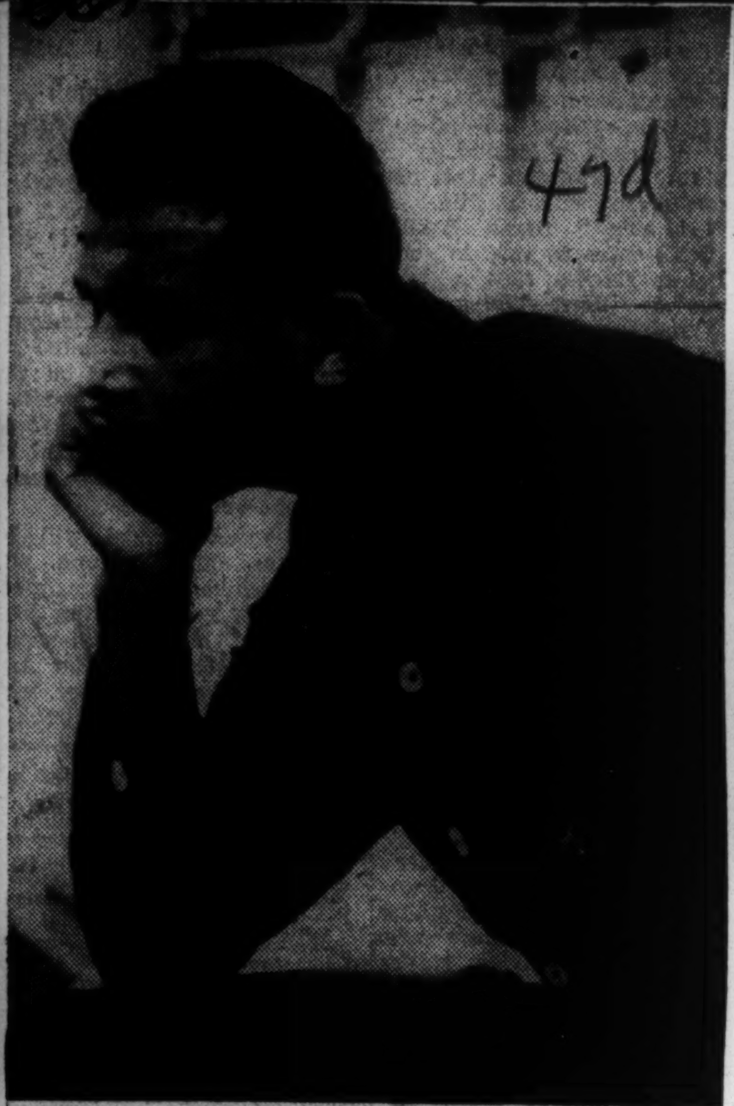
Under the terms of the Philadelphia contract Basilio would receive a minimum of $250,000, or 20 per cent of the proceeds. Robinson would receive 45 per cent of all revenues.

Basilio was not consulted, and that is the fly in the ointment. He wants to have something to say about terms.

Basilio said he was going to "wait to see what happens" before making any plans.

Later in the day he sent telegrams to NBA President Ward Wylie, Executive Secretary Archie Hindman, and Abe Greene, commissioner, saying he was ready to sign contracts to box Gene Fullmer for the world middleweight championship as decreed by the NBA executive committee.

Basilio, in his prepared statement, said he had been trying for 14 months to get Robinson into the ring, but that the champion has ducked and dodged every single effort and has "completely flaunted all the rules and regulations of the state athletic commission.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Herald Tribune—UPI

DAY OF TRIUMPH—Sugar Ray Robinson at yesterday's hearing, which resulted in retention of middleweight championship.

Robinson Loses Middle Title

Post-Herald

Birmingham, Ala.

MULLINS, W. Va., May 4 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson is no longer recognized by the National Boxing Assn. as the world middleweight champion, NBA President Ward Wylie said today.

In New York, Sugar Ray took the news calmly and said, "all they're doing is forcing me into retirement." He promised a more complete statement later.

New York State Boxing Commissioner Melvin Krulewitch said an orginal ultimatum to the inactive Robinson still stands, despite the NBA decision.

"As far as the state boxing commission is concerned," he said, "Robinson has until May 15 to sign a contract to defend his title."

Wylie said the NBA would recognize the winner of the fight between Carmen Basilio of Conastota, N. Y., and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, as the new champion.

He said the winner of the Basilio-Fuller fight would be required to defend his title within 90 days against an opponent to be named by the NBA.

In Syracuse, boxing promoter Norman Rothschild said today he had signed Basilio and Fullmer to fight for the title this Summer, possibly in the air-conditioned War Memorial.

Spider Webb of Chicago is listed by the NBA as the third-ranking middleweight, and probably would face the winner of the Basilio-Fullmer bout if he still has the rating at that time.

Wylie noted that Robinson has not fought for more than a year and said NBA recognition was withdrawn because he "had failed to keep his agreement with the NBA to defend his title."

The New York State Supreme Court last April 15 upheld the New York State Athletic Commission ruling which directed Robinson to agree within 15 days to meet Basilio or face loss of his title.

Robinson said last week he had been discussing a fight at the Los Angeles Coliseum. He added that he was "closer than ever to an agreement."

At the same time, Sugar Ray said he couldn't arrange a fight in 15 days and added that "if the boxing commission has the power to take my title away, let 'em go ahead."

Wylie said today members of the executive committee of the NA voted unanimously to withdraw recognition of Robinson.

'Foul Blow,' Sugar Ray Cries As NBA Takes Away Title

Constitution

Basilio, Fullmer Go For Crown

Atlanta, Ga.

47d

Tues 5-5-59

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson charged the National Boxing Assn. with hitting him a foul blow in vacating his world middleweight championship Monday.

He said the NBA could do what

47d

RAY ROBINSON

Slightly Irked

it wants with his title but he said he had no intention of retiring. Robinson said he intended to fight, maybe against Germany's Gustav Scholz in Europe, but he wasn't sure of his plans yet.

P.34

"They've dealt me a foul blow," said the dapper, 39-year-old champion at a press conference at his Harlem business office. "They can have their own championship and do what they want about it. But I'm not retiring."

Ray charged he was being discriminated against by the NBA and the New York Athletic Commission.

The NBA Executive Committee ruled that former champions Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer would fight within 60 days for the vacant crown.

Then the Basilio-Fulmer winner will defend within 90 days against a challenger selected by the NBA Executive Committee, probably Spider Webb, now ranked third.

New York, not a member of the NBA, has given Ray until May 15 to sign for a title defense against Basilio or face loss of recognition in the state.

"I'll never defend the title in New York," said Robinson. He said the New York commission has issued the ultimatum against him without giving him a hearing.

Robinson and his attorney, Martin Machat, said they had been prepared to sign for a title defense against Basilio in Los Angeles. But they said the California commission insisted they had

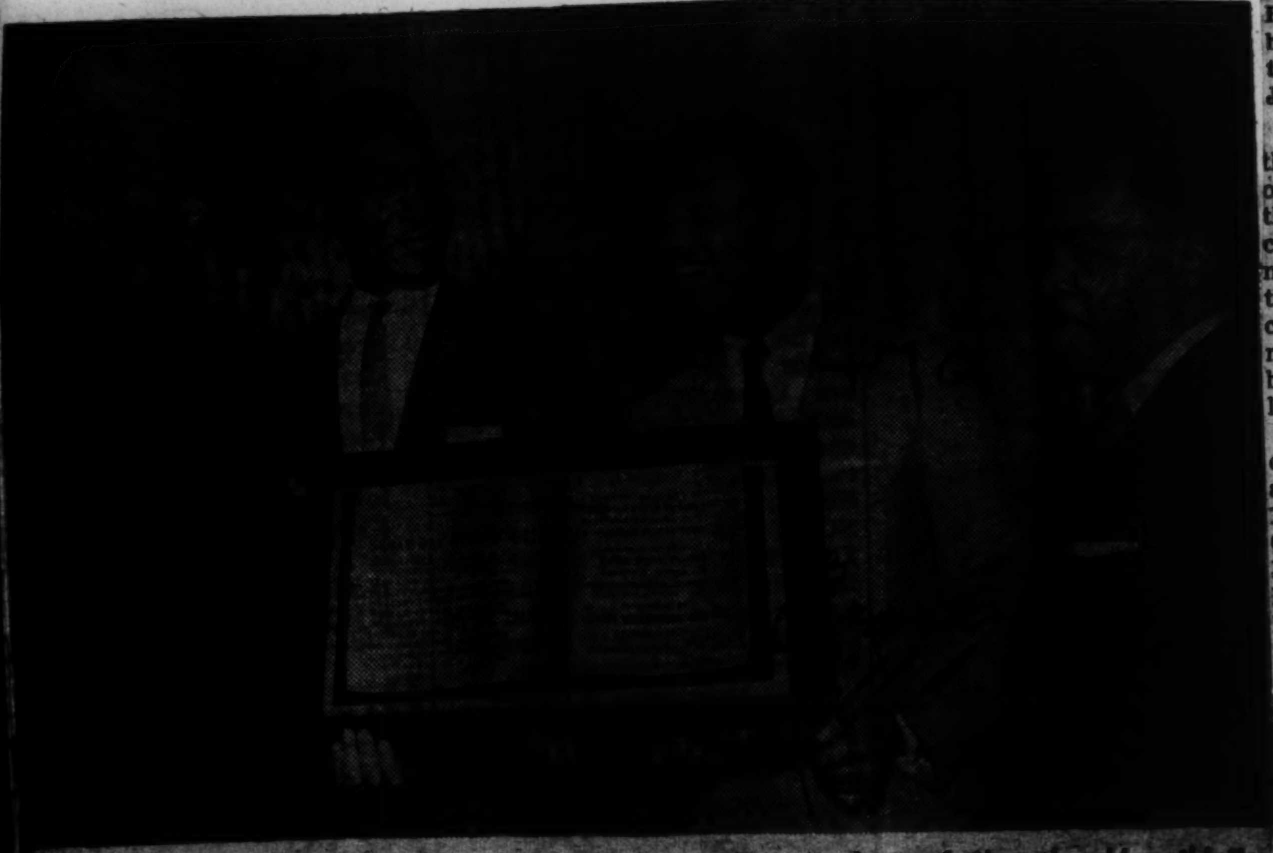
Webb in Line For Big Bout

to have a local promoter handle the fight.

"I had a promoter all set, someone who has promoted several of my title fights before;" said Ray, "but they wouldn't permit it. (He wouldn't disclose the person).

"Why should I be discriminated against? The heavyweight champion (Floyd Patterson) is permitted to fight who he wants and with his own promoters.

"I was all set to fight Gustav Scholz in Philadelphia," Robinson added. "He's got a better record than mine but the New York commission said Scholz wasn't a fit opponent. So the Philadelphia promoter withdrew his guarantee on hearing that."



Plaque for Ray—Sugar Ray Robinson, world's middleweight boxing champion, recently was presented a plaque by Salem Methodist Church in New York City as the most outstaiding product of the church's athletic club. Left to right: Joshua C. Williams, pastor; Benjamin Wilson, Salem's boxing coach; Robinson and Harry Wiley, trainer.

Ordered to Sign by April 15

New York to Robinson: Fight Basilio or Git!

[illegible] YORK —(AP)— Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray [illegible] was ordered [illegible] for a title fight with [illegible] Basilio by noon April [illegible] his crown.

[illegible] ultimatum to the [illegible] old champion was issued [illegible] the New York athletic [illegible]sion. At the same time [illegible] commission rejected German Gustav (Bubi) Scholz, European champion, as a contender for Robinson [illegible] time.

[illegible] and Robinson's attorney, Martin Machat, had advised the commission by letter that negotiations had been completed for a Robinson-Scholz title fight in the U.S. or Germany before September, 1959.

Gen Melvin Krulewitch, commission chairman, pointed out that commission rules require champions to defend their titles every six months. Robinson hasn't defended since he regained the jewels from Basilio at Chicago, March 25, 1958.

New York's warning to Sugar Ray followed the action of the National Boxing Association. On March 30, the NBA indicated it would strip Robinson of his title unless he signed for a defense April 25. The NBA, however, did not name an opponent for Robinson. New York is not a member of the NBA.

Neither Robinson nor any member of his entourage attended the session. Neither could they be reached for comment.

Only last January, when the NBA said it would take drastic action against Robinson, Gainford threatened a suit against each member of the NBA's executive committee. When the committee met, Robinson mollified the members by saying he planned a title defense in either May or June.

Krulewitch said that Basilio, the former champion, was the outstanding challenger and that he had filed a formal challenge backed up with the necessary $2,000 check. He said that Gene Fullmer, another ex-champion, had written the commission asking for a title fight but had not filed a formal challenge.

Scholtz, 29, is ranked fourth contender, by both the NBA and Ring Magazine. He has 54-1-4 win-loss-draw record. The German's only loss was to France's Charles Humez on March 11, 1958. Scholz stopped Humez in the 12th round of a return bout last October to win the European title.

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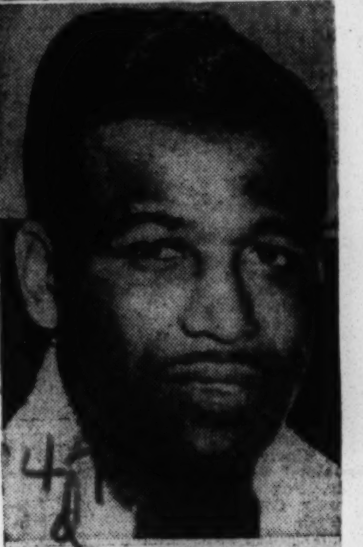
4-29



47d

Ray Robinson

. . . throne threatened

Boxing Talk In Britain On Sugar Ray

47d

LONDON (AP)—The fight talk in Britain today was about world middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson—and Sugar Ray's Manager George Gainford was doing most of the talking.

Gainford has the details all worked out for the 38-year-old Robinson, rated one of the finest pound-for-pound fighters in the history of the prize fight business.

3-3-59

"Everything has been arranged in principle for Archie Moore to defend his world light heavyweight title against Robinson in June," Gainford said.

That killed once and for all the talk that Moore was ready to come over to Britain in June for a fight against British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper.

ONE QUESTION REMAINS

"Only the question of the promoter and the venue for the Moore-Robinson fight remains to be settled," Gainford said. "And that will provide no difficulty."

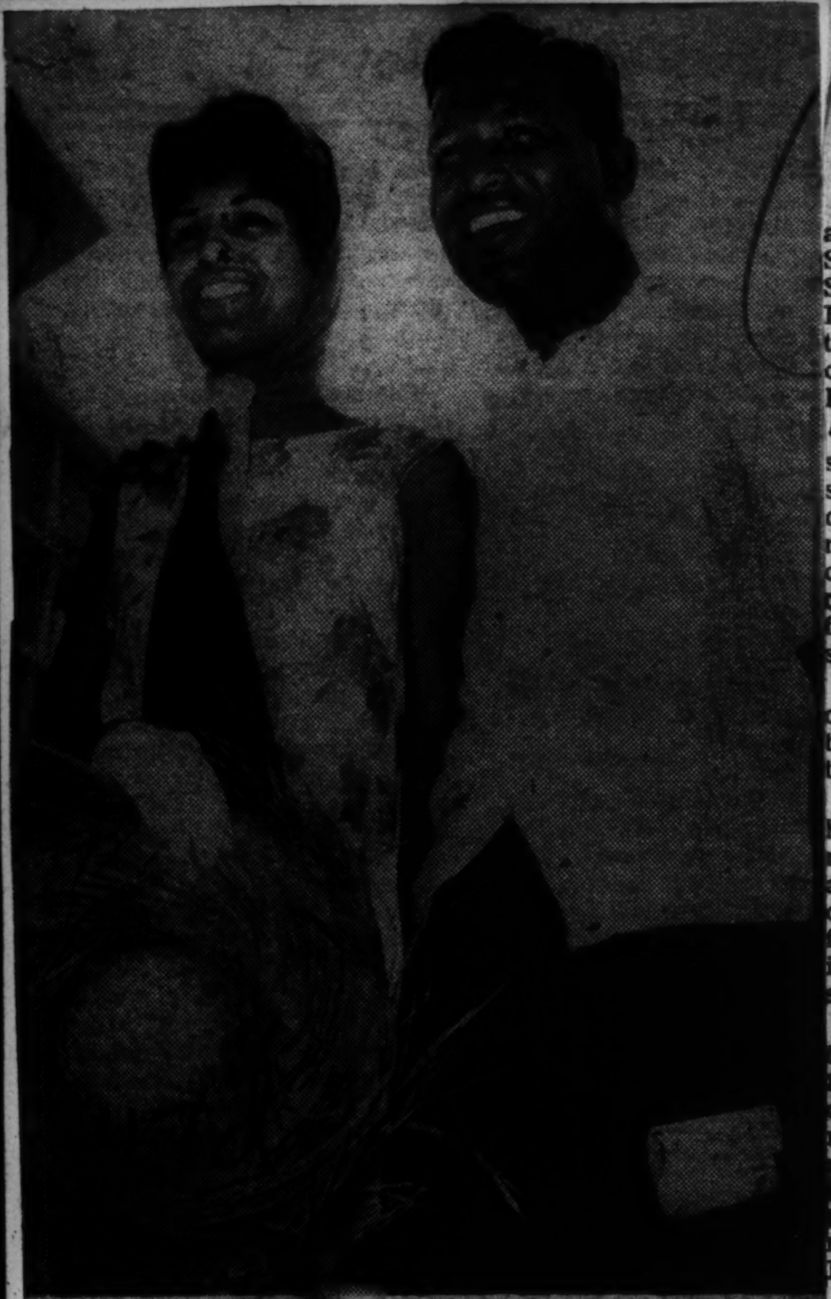
Gainford then said that if Robinson defeated Moore there would be a return—probably in September.

"And that would be Robinson's swan song—he would hang up his gloves," Gainford added.

Gainford also has it all worked out if Robinson lost to Moore in June.

"In that case Robinson will defend his middleweight crown. The challenger could be Carmen Basilio, Gene Fullmer, Spider Webb or Gustav Scholz of Germany. My preference is for Scholz—it would take in a lot of money," Gainford said.

Gainford is in England as manager of little-known American heavyweight fighter Bert Whitehurst, who is due to meet Britain's Dick Richardson next Tuesday at London's Wembley Stadium.



Basking—Middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson enjoyed several days of Bahama sunshine before winging over to Miami to help heavyweight hopeful Dan Hodge with his wealth of ring experience. Sugar Ray, on his first visit to Nassau, was given a rousing reception at Nassau International Airport on arrival as dozens of fans and a rollicking calypso band were on hand. Accompanying him on the trip to Miami was his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson Nelson.

Sat

Court Rules Sugar Must Defend Title

Birmingham

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—In a precedent-setting decision, Supreme Court Justice Saul Streit today directed Sugar Ray Robinson to agree within 15 days to defend his middleweight championship against Carmen Basilio or face loss of the title.

Birmingham

The court, in a [illegible]-page decision, upheld the power of the state athletic commission to vacate a title. That was the major ruling. The judge also said the commission could choose the challenger for a championship fight and could fix the date for such a fight.

Thur. 4-23-59

But Judge Streit ruled the commission did not, according to its own rules, have the authority to pick the site.

P. 20

On April [illegible] the commission had ordered Robinson to sign by noon April 15 for a title defense against Basilio, the former champion and No. 1 contender from Chittenango, N. Y. If Robinson didn't, the commission said the title would be vacated.

The commission said it had taken the action because the 38-year-old New Yorker hadn't defended his crown within six months, as commission rules require. Actually, Robinson hasn't fought since he regained the title from Basilio on a 15-round decision in Chicago, March 25, 1958.

47d

Robinson then asked the State Supreme Court to restrain the commission from enforcing its ultimatum. The commission withheld action pending the court's ruling.

There is a good possibility Robinson will appeal to a higher court.

Martin Machat, Robinson's attorney, said he wanted to study the verdict before deciding whether or not to appeal. He said he felt Robinson had scored a victory in getting more time to continue negotiations for a title defense and in the ruling that the commission did not have the authority to pick the place for a title fight.

Robinson, himself, couldn't be reached immediately for comment. He was making arrangements for the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Marie Brewer, 41, who died Sunday.

Commission Chairman Melvin Krulewitch said he too wanted to study the decision before making further comment.

The National Boxing Assn., of which New York is not a member, has indicated it would strip Robinson of his crown unless he announced a title defense by April 25.

Robinson defies N. Y. to take away championship

Afro American P. 13 Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Robinson, incensed at what he described as an attempt to intimidate him, defied the New York State Athletic Commission to take away his title.

47d

Robinson's outburst, "you go ahead and take it," came at the height of all-day hearings Friday into the champion's intentions about defending his middleweight championship against Carmen Basilio.

Sat. 5-30-59

THE ENTIRE proceedings were crammed with fireworks. Basilio himself touched them off when he flew into a rage at Robinson's lawyer. Martin Machat.

Machat sought to prove Basilio wasn't in a position to accept a match with Robinson because of being tied to a prior contract with Gene Fullmer.

He sought to make Basilio's official challenge out as a forgery. He even suggested Basilio wasn't in shape to fight for the crown.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

* * *

EARLY IN his testimony, Basilio exploded under Machat's repeated harping on the same theme. "I've waited 14 months now for a crack at Robinson. You make out like I was evading this fight, that I was the champion running away."

* * *

THE COMMISSION had a tough time quieting Clouting Carmen. Meanwhile, Robinson, in shirt-sleeves, reclined in the rear of the chamber not saying a word.

THEN THE commission heard his Sugarship sound off at his temperamental best.

He shouted at chairman Melvin L. Krulewitch: "You go ahead and take this title away. You've been trying to do it right along."

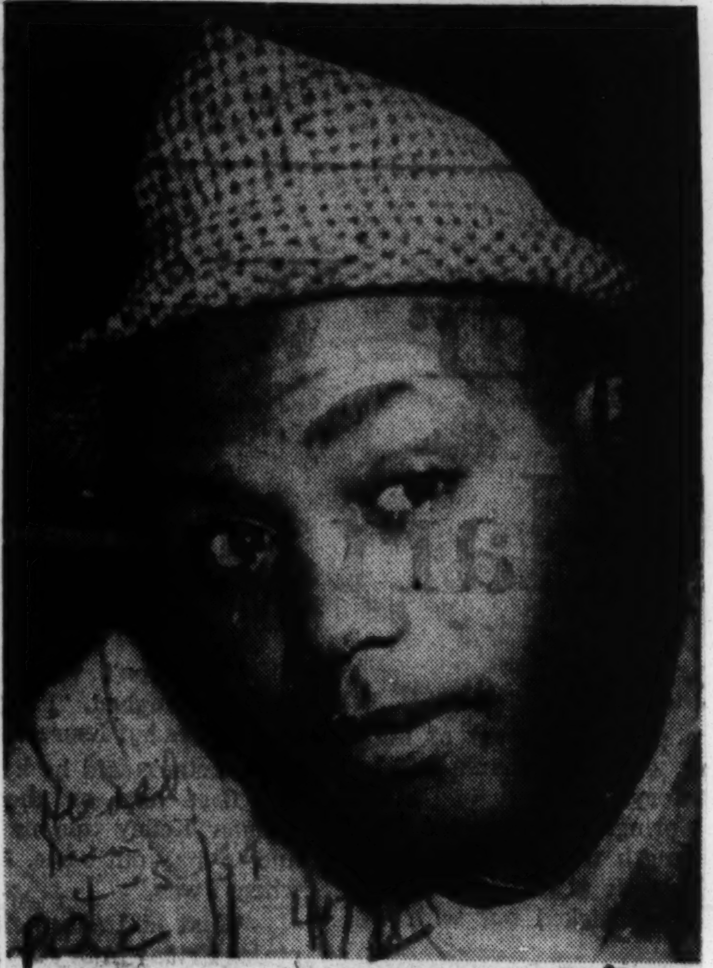
THE OUTBURST was touched off by questions concerning Robinson's alliance with a vague organization known as American Promotions, Inc., which was a party to his Philadelphia fight contract.

He signed a contract at Philadelphia, May 12, to defend on Sept. 12 against Carmen Basilio for promoter Sam Rose.

In his vituperative objections to questions, Sugar accused the commission of trying to embarrass him for "tax purposes."

Unable to reach any decision as to whether or not it should follow the lead of the National Boxing Association in dethroning Robinson, the commission continued the hearing until Wednesday.

Depressed, Behind Bars, Saxton Tries to Kill Self



—Associated Press Wirephoto

Saxton Cries For Man Who Was . . .

. . . ex-champ heads for state hospital

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. —(AP) — Johnny Saxton, washed up as a prizefighter after holding the world welterweight championship twice, was ordered committed to a state hospital Saturday after he tried to hang himself in a jail cell.

The 28-year-old Negro boxer, who earned a quarter of a million dollars in the ring, landed in the police lockup early Saturday on a burglary charge.

Several hours later a patrolman found Saxton hanging in his cell with his socks as a rope. He was cut down and taken to a hospital where doctors said there was no sign that asphyxiation had set in.

Saxton was returned to his cell and examined by two psychiatrists, Drs. Carl A. Surran and Frank B. Doggett. Dr. Doggett quoted Saxton as saying.

"If you keep me in this cell, I'll try to kill myself again."

The physicians said Saxton was depressed because he was not working and suffered from dementia praecox. The dictionary defines dementia praecox as a form of insanity "characterized by loss of interest in people and things and incoherence of thought and action."

The doctors recommended his commitment to a state hospital.

Saxton was picked up in a five and ten cent store early Saturday morning where he hid after the store closed at 5 p.m. Friday. He told the psychiatrists he knew he would get caught and wished he had run so the police could have shot him down.

The boxer was in tears during the interview with the doctors.

"He used the be a champ," Dr. Doggett said. "This life was just too much for him to get used to."

The boxer, a Newark native raised as an orphan in Brooklyn, N.Y., came to this resort to visit his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Earle.

Police said Saxton entered the store at 5 p.m. Friday. Around midnight, someone saw a light inside and notified police. They surrounded the store.

Officers said Saxton broke through the tin roof of the store, climbed out, and was captured. He was taken to headquarters in tears.

Miami Herald 47d
Sun. 7-5-59
P. 12

47f 1959

Clash on Coast Tomorrow

West Rules 7-Pt. Choice Over East in Pro Bowl

New York

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP). —"Any coach in the National Football League would gladly trade his own for either of the West's two backfields."

So said West coach Weeb Ewbank in announcing this dream assembly for backfield action in Sunday's pro bowl football classic—Johnny Unitas, Jon Arnett, Lenny Moore and Alan Ameche.

New York

In reserve—Bill Wade, Hugh McElhenny, Willie Galimore and Rick Casares.

N.Y.

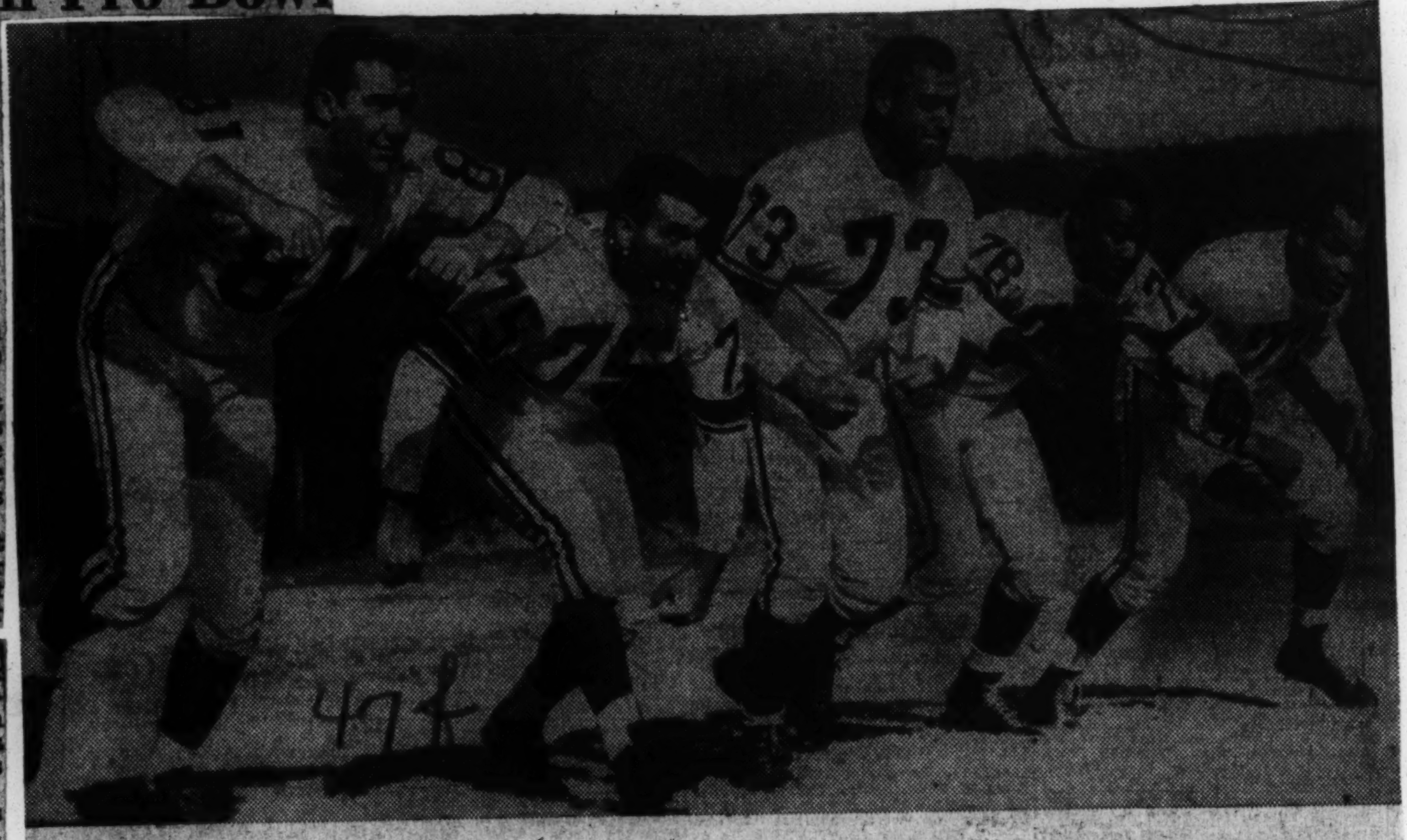
Ewbank said the entire West squad had made rapid progress "in jelling as a unit" but that he was especially pleased over the near precision execution of his two all-star backfields.

Sat Jan 10 59

The coach said he was not yielding one iota of respect for Wade and company, but that it was "understandably easier for the other backfield to perfect its timing since they had to break in only one new man." All except Arnet are regular-season players for Baltimore. Arnett is the star halfback of the Los Angeles Rams.

East coach Jim Lee Howell's starting backfield will be directed by Norm Van Brocklin, who moved to Philadelphia last season from Los Angeles. Rounding out of the East's backfield are explosive Jimmy Brown, of Cleveland, and Frank Gifford and Alex Webster, of the New York Giants.

Ewbank, whose charges are seven-point favorites, declined to predict the outcome of Sunday's battle. But Howell commented: "[illegible] the West ought to be a 21-point favorite —but I still think we'll win the game."



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Associated Press wirephoto

WEST LINE—Sample of line that will face the East in the annual Pro Bowl game tomorrow at Los Angeles. Left to right: End Doug Atkins, end Fred Williams, tackles Leo Nomellini, Gene Lipscomb and Jim Parker.

Purdue

New York

Every other Big Ten team fears Purdue. The respect seems justified. It is an impressive squad that Coach Jack Mollenkopf is whipping into shape for an early opener against the University of California at Los Angeles on Friday night.

Despite losses at tackle and end, a defense that was the stingiest in the Conference remains adamant. An attack to which man-in-motion, wing-T sequences have been added also should be every bit as strong, although Tom Franckhauser's pass receiving will be missed.

All-over balance, rather than a few outstanding individuals, marks the Purdue picture. Mollenkopf, in his fourth season, encourages this concept by an all-out two-team approach. First and second units of approximately equal strength will split the playing time down the middle.

47f

There are good players on hand, such as Richard Brooks, rated as Purdue's best defensive end since Leo Sugar; Ron Maltony, a 204-pound linebacking guard, and Ross Fichtner, an experienced first-string quarterback. But there is no great disparity between starters and their second-unit counterparts; players are shifted from team to team almost daily.

Bob Jarus, one of the Big Ten's top fullbacks in 1958, is nursing a bruised back and Jack Laraway is running from the deep slot on the No. 1 team. But it might have been that way in any event.

The Boilermakers will know in a hurry where they stand as a title contender. Their first three Conference games are with Wisconsin, Ohio State and Ohio.

•

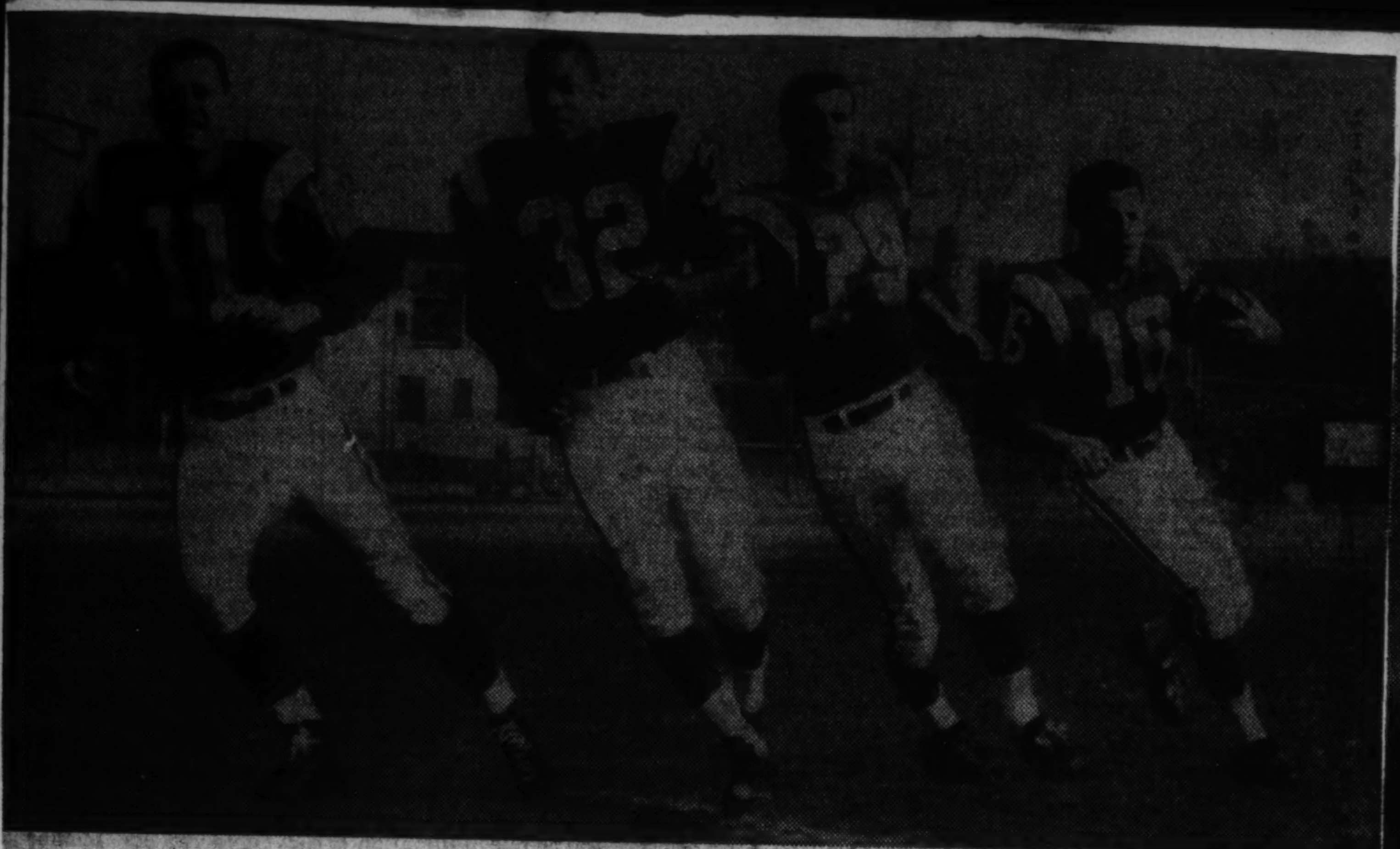
The schedule:

Sept. 18, U. C. L. A. (night), away.

Oct. 3, Notre Dame; 10, Wisconsin; 17, Ohio State, away; 24, Iowa; 31, Illinois, away.

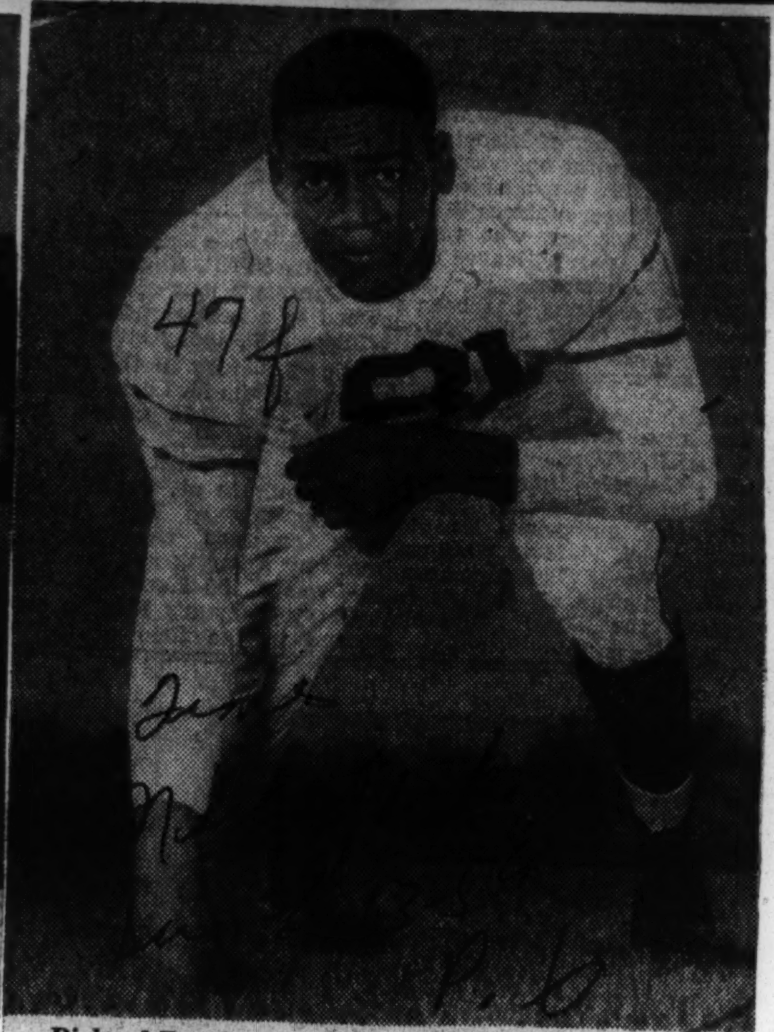
Nov. 7, Michigan State, away; 14, Minnesota; 21, Indiana, away.

PROSPECTS AT A GLANCE—Sturdy defensively again, and deep at most positions.



Herald Tribune—UPI telephoto

EAST BACKFIELD—Preparing to meet the West, the East's backfield runs through a play during workout. Left to right, Norm Van Brocklin, of the Eagles; Jim Brown, of the Browns, and Alex Webster and Frank Gifford, of the Giants.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[illegible]

Richard Brooks, the star end for Purdue University

47f 1959

All-America Calls Ignoring Key Men Like Davis, Jeter

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
12-5-59, 47f, P. 25

The All-America season is in full blast this week, as the names and recommendations of the 'golden boys' start pouring. Ballots are beginning to reach The Courier from the nation's various coaches, aimed at presentation of the thirty-fifth annual Courier All-America selection but on the side of the majority, fans are wondering what happened to Syracuse's Ernie Davis and to Iowa's Bob Jeter.

Many are wondering what happened to those two sterling ball packers, even though Northwestern halfback Ronald Burton has made the grade on the first three selections.

Davis, a 208-pound "second Jim Brown," was the toast of Syracuse's top-ranked Orangemen, until All-America time arrived. Jeter led Big Ten ball carriers in total yardage, but the duo was forgotten, for example, even on the second and third NEA choices.

Rated ahead of Jeter and Davis are such nationally unknowns as Jim Mooty of Arkansas, and Sam Horner of Virginia Military Institute. In fact, almost half of the NEA three-team selections were comprised of Southerners . . . an area which has not produced either a great professional back, or an outstanding professional linesman in more than a decade!

■

THE PRESS RAVES are yearly received by the Hopalong Cassidys, but those who were hidden within his shadow, like Lenny Moore, emerge as the bona fide best, when both emerge into the post-graduate professional realm.

On the sepia side, no such errors seem in prospect. The Courier All-Americans will represent a national poll, eagerly examined and assorted by Bill Nunn Jr., Courier sports editor.

As the ballots come in, names like David Webster of Prairie View; Clarence Childs of Florida A&M; Frank Dorsey of Jackson State; Hezekiah Williams of Virginia Union, and Preston Powell of Grambling appear again and again.

■

So thorough is the approach that seldom does an ace emerge among the professionals without previous booming on a Courier All-America selection. Willie Galimore (Bears), J. D. Smith (Forty Niners) and Willie Davis (Browns) being examples in point.

Bids out to 9 college teams for Delta Bowl

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md
12-5-59
P 3 47f

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Nine of the nation's top colored college teams are under consideration as eligibles for the first Delta Bowl football classic to be played here Saturday, December 26.

The post-season spectacle will be played in 26,000 - capacity City Park Stadium.

The classic is being sponsored by the Delta Sports Association, a non-profit organization chartered by the state of Louisiana and domiciled at New Orleans. The post - season classic is sanctioned by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Participating teams will divide 75 per cent of the gross gate receipts.

* * *

UNDER CONSIDERATION as possible participants are Prairie View College, Florida A. and M. Texas Southern University, Clark College of Atlanta; Tennessee State of Nashville, A and T College of Greensboro, N.C.; Virginia Union, Richmond; Southern University and Jackson State College.

Feelers were also extended to Virginia State, Bishop College, Tuskegee Institute, Grambling College, Bethune-Cookman College, Morris Brown College and Maryland State.

Ron Burton, Bill Burrell On Look All-American Eleven

Atlanta Daily World
Dec 8-59
P. 5
47f

NEW YORK—Big Bill Burrell of Illinois and hard-running Ron Burton of Northwestern have been named to the 1959 Look-Football Writers Association All America.

Burrell and Burton were among 6 Big 10 stars to make the All-America team.

Both men received particular notice from the selection committee of the 1014-member Football Writers Association.

Says Look, "Burrell was probably the most impressive single defensive force in the Big 10 this year . . ."

Burton was a solid choice and so impressed Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson that the Sooner mentor declared, "One of the finest runners I've ever seen."

The Football Writers Association in picking the annual Look All-America squad follows a precedent set by the late Grantland Rice and selects a 22-man All American in which each player enjoys equal first-string stature.

All members of the 1959 Look All America will be flown to New York via American Airlines to receive their awards on the Perry Como NBC television show on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

While in New York, the squad will be honored on December 4th at the All America Awards Banquet in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Delmonico. The highlights of the banquet will be broadcast over the NBC radio network.

Acting as hostesses for the team this year will be four Bowl Queens, representing the Hula Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl.

The complete roster of the 1959 Look-Football Writers Association All America team:

CENTERS

Jim Andreotti, Northwestern; E. J. Holub, Texas Tech.

GUARDS

Bill Burrell, Illinois; Maurice Dake, Texas; Pat Dye, Georgia; Marvin Terrell, Mississippi.

TACKLES

Roger Davis, Syracuse; Dan Lanphear, Wisconsin; Mike McGee, Duke; Ken Rice, Auburn.

ENDS

Bill Carpenter, Army; Carroll Dale, Virginia Tech; Marlin McKeever, S. Calif.; Don Norton, Iowa.

BACKS

Ron Burton, Northwestern; Billy Cannon, Louisiana State; Charlie Flowers, Mississippi; Dean Look, Michigan State; Richie Lucas, Penn State; Jack Spikes, Texas Christian.

Chicago Defender

Prentice Gautt Oklahoma Key

Chicago, Ill

Tough With Or Without Ball

NORMAN, Okla. — (UPI)—Fullback Prentice Gautt, the first Negro to play football for Oklahoma, likes to think he accounts for more yards by blocking than he does by carrying the ball.

Gautt, Oklahoma's leading rushey, gets particular delight from opening paths for other ball carriers. And when he opens a hole, it's usually a big one.

"I really get a kick out of blocking and watching one of our backs come through behind me," is the way the mustachioed senior feels. "It's particularly fun to block a man when he knows you are trying to get him."

Gautt, who plays linebacker on defense, developed his technique of blocking during the summer after his sophomore season at Oklahoma. He and a younger Negro player at Oklahoma, Wallace Johnson, practiced body blocks on each other and a dummy "until we were too tired to hold the dummy."

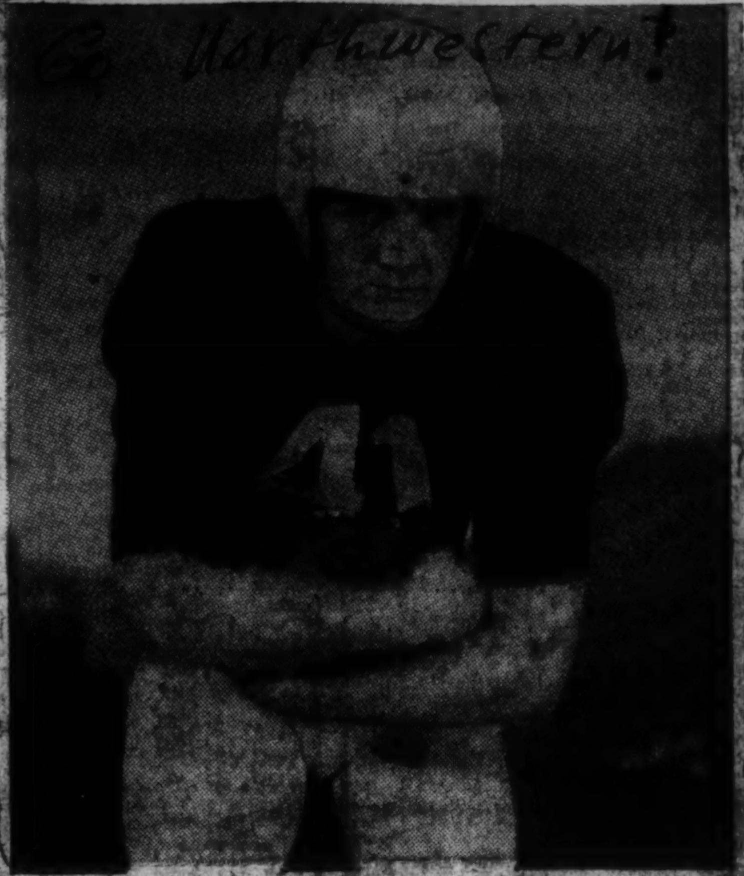
Gautt, who stands 5-11 and weighs 196 pounds, said he attempts to "explode into the guy I'm blocking with a lifting action." He said he got a perfect "explosive block" into Missouri end Danny Larose which cleared a 14-yard touchdown run path for Bobby Boyd in Oklahoma's 23-0 victory over the Tigers earlier this year.

PRENTICE GAUTT

He said a block he threw in the same game, which cut Mike McClellan loose for Oklahoma's first touchdown, gave him the most satisfaction this year.

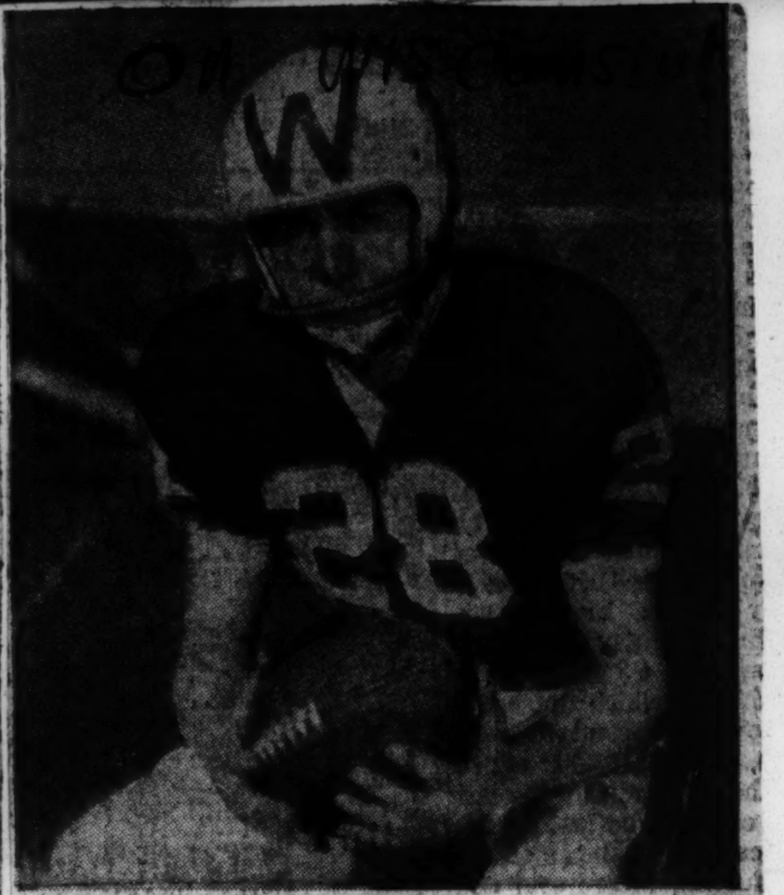
"Only one tackler had any chance to tackle Mike, and he knew I was going to try to block him," Gautt said. "That's why it was such a challenge to me, and gave me so much satisfaction."

Besides clearing trails for his teammates to run through Gautt piles up quite a bit of yardage on his own. When an opening isn't there for him to go through, he can usually make one by shoving would-be tacklers back and carrying them for a time on his back and legs.

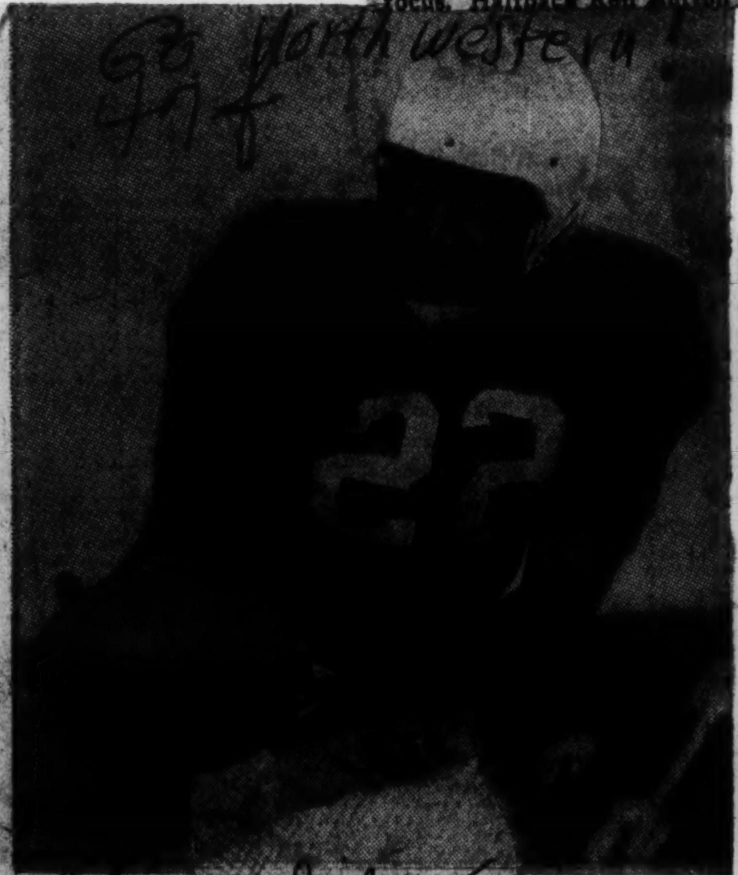

Go Northwestern!

[Tribune Color Photos by

MIKE STOCK, Northwestern fullback


On Wisconsin!

DALE HACKBART, Wisconsin quarterback


Go Northwestern!

Chicago Daily Tribune

RON BURTON, Northwestern halfback

Chicago, Ill

On Wisconsin!

Ray Gora and Earl Gustie]

DAN LANPHEAR, Wisconsin tackle

The Northwestern and Wisconsin football teams have reached their lofty status because of players like these. Their efforts helped bring the Wildcats and Badgers into national focus. Halfback Ron Burton already has set a Northwestern career scoring record. Fullback Mike Stock is a powerhouse both on offense and defense for the Wildcats. Tackle Dan Lanphear is a bulwark in the Wisconsin line. Quarterback Dale Hackbart makes the Badger offense go.

47f 1959

... Okla. — Prentice [illegible] first [illegible] University of Ok- [illegible] the first of his race to be elected to Omicron Delta [illegible] tional [illegible]'s honorary leadership society. Gautt, an outstanding fullback, is a junior in the university [illegible] good grades qualified [illegible] year for the 1958 [illegible] scholastic team.

Edmond Peters Inks Chicago Bears Contract

Daily World

Atlanta, Ga.

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Captain Edmond "Bo" Peters of the Fort Valley State College "Wildcats" football team has signed a contract with the Chicago Bears professional football team, Alva Tabor, head football coach and athletic director, announced.

5-31-59

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Peters, Coach Tabor reports, will play as a defensive line backer and as an offensive center and will report for duty July 17 at Rensslar, Ind.

Peters, a native of Atlanta, is a graduate of Turner High School. He is a senior majoring in social sciences at the Fort Valley State College.

While playing as a center for The Fort Valley State College "Wildcats" football team, Peters was elected All-SIAC center two times and elected co-captain of the All-SIAC team one of the two times he was elected a member of it, Coach Tabor states.

Install Ollie Matson In USF Hall Of Fame

Defender

Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO — Ollie Matson, All-Pro football star formerly with the Chicago Cardinals, was installed in the University of San Francisco's Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet held Saturday night as part of the school's alumni homecoming program. Matson was among 30 athletes chosen for the school's first Hall of Fame.

Matson, who was traded by the Cardinals to the Los Angeles Rams following the 1958 season, led the USF Dons to the school's only undefeated football season in 1951. He was a unanimous All-American selection during his college days.

Matson was flown to San Francisco to take part in the ceremonies by the Theo. Hamm Brewing Corp., his off-season employer. Matson is a special representative for the concern.

Selection to the USF Hall of Fame was made on the basis of outstanding athletic achievement while in college coupled with sportsmanship and good citizenship manifested since leaving college.

Ed Brown, Chicago Bears quarterback and another member of the undefeated 1951 team, was also selected. Other nominations included Bill Russell, K. C. Jones and Ross Giudice in basketball. Russell and Jones are with the Boston Celtics and Giudice, a star on the 1959 team, is assistant basketball coach at USF.

United Press International

Ordained

Jimmy Joe Robinson, first Negro football player at the University of Pittsburgh, who starred from 1947 to 1949, was ordained a Presbyterian minister this week in Pittsburgh. He and his wife and son will leave for Wichita, Kan., where he will become a co-pastor of an integrated congregation.

47f

They Helped Hawks Tromp Gophers 33-0

JOHN BROWN
Iowa Halfback

WILBURN HOLLIS
Iowa Quarterback

47f

* * *

The Iowa Bystander

Iowa Hawkeyes Annihilate Minn. Gophers 33-0, Use Potent Ground Attack; 2nd Unit Brilliant

Des Moines, Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa . . . Iowa played the part of the master strategist here Saturday as they utilized a mass ground attack and second unit personnel to annihilate the heavily armoured defense strategy of the Minnesota Gophers, 33-0.

The Gophers came prepared to void the Hawks aerial attack with the weapon of heavy line artillery gauged to rush the passer. This maneuver worked for Minnesota for most of the first half but late in the half Iowa's nine man line began to open up holes over tackle sending fleet footed Bob Jeter through to the outside eluding the blockade the Gophers had formed in the middle. A seven-yard pass from aerial specialist Olen Treadway to rangy receptionist Jeff Langston gave them a seven point lead at the half.

47f

Speed Merchants

In the second half Iowa's speed merchants took over. Under the generalship of second unit quarterback Wilburn Hollis employing the potent option play moved the ball steadily and often toward pay dirt. Hollis picked up 49 yards in six tries and 43 in passing for a total of 92 for the day. Jeter getting good traction and with Dad in the stands watching (It was Dad's Day) compiled 90 yards in 15 attempts. He also caught a pass good for 15 yards and scored a touchdown. John Brown, halfback and 440 dash champion entered the game in the fourth quarter and notched 49 yards in three attempts and scored a touchdown.

BOB JETER
Iowa Halfback

A capacity crowd saw the Hawkeyes display offensive might registering 332 yards on the ground and 99 through the air to amass a whopping 431-yard total. The second unit accounted for 208 yards.

The razzle-dazzle offense of the Hawks continue to click and their defense continues to improve. This is a good balance and a good thing, especially in view of the formidable foe, Ohio State, coming up next.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

During Dave Condon's vacation, the Wake is being conducted by other members of the sports staff.

Tribune P. 14

BY ROBERT CROMIE

Chicago Ill.

THE OPPOSING lines surged together with a crash you could hear on the sidelines, and the man with the ball disappeared into the melee. . . . A split second later his plaintive voice was heard over the huffing and puffing of the scrimmaging giants: "Hey," it said, "Bluffton was never like this."

Elbert Dubenion

. . . The ball carrier was Elbert Dubenion, 180 pound speed merchant from Columbus, O., who has been timed in :09.6 in the 100 and may be the fastest man in the College All-Star camp. After Tuesday's practice Dubenion was timed for the 100 in :10.5. He ran in full football regalia. The question of whether he can outrun Wilmer Fowler, Northwestern's Big Ten champion, has not been determined. However, there is no doubt that Dubenion is from the smallest school of any of the All-Stars—perhaps the smallest ever represented in this 26 year old football classic. . . . Bluffton, which won the Mid-Ohio conference title the last three years in succession, has about 200 students—half of them male—and everybody who came out for football made the team. Dubenion himself, who played only one year of high school ball, wound up at Bluffton because an army teammate invited him to go there. There was no athletic scholarship, however, because Bluffton has non. "If you're a brain," Dubenion says cheerfully, "they might knock off 25 or 30 bucks a semester from the tuition."

THE 6 FOOT 180 POUND halfback says he has learned more about football in four days from Coach Otto Graham & Co. than he did during four years at college. "We didn't have any pass patterns," Dubenion says. "The ends just ran across and caught the ball. By the time you faked this way and that way, the quarterback would have been down. Sometimes we had to go back and pull some defensive man off the quarterback before he could throw. All I did was go straight down the field and they'd try to throw over my head. When I saw the ball I'd go wherever it was and I usually managed to get there." Dubenion made 54 touchdowns in four years and averaged something like 9 yards a carry. He says "It was kind of easy. I was fast and didn't have any experience and they didn't have any experience either, but they were slow." . . . He is not used to playing defense and never blocked in college. "When someone else carried I faked into the line or flared out. We only had one coach and he had to keep things as simple as possible.

ONE OF HIS brightest memories concerns a game against Hiram college in his sophomore year when he didn't dress for football because of a sprained ankle. But Bluffton was trailing at half time and Dubenion told the coach he'd like to go in. He borrowed a uniform from an injured center, ran one play in the third quarter [45 yards for the winning touchdown] and came out again—"Nobody laid a finger on me," he says mirthfully. "That was one time everybody carried out his blocking assignments to a T."

As you might suspect, Dubenion never has played against so many big men before. He says he just looks for a hole and tries to get thru it as fast as he can "before they catch me." No one knows how well he can "cut" while running—including Dubenion—because he never had to in school. "Once I got outside," he says, "no one could catch me. But maybe I can learn. I guess I'll do a lot of things I never did before when I see those 350 or 260 pound guys coming at me."

Dubenion burst into hearty laughter when asked how he felt when he was invited to join the All-Star squad. Then he said with sincerity, "I thought they had the wrong guy." If the Stars can shake him loose the night of Aug. 14 against the Baltimore Colts it will be obvious to everyone in the place that particular letter went to the right address.

47

RESULT OF FREE-FOR-ALL

Baltimore Suspends 2 Negro Footballers

Alabama Journal

Montgomery, Ala.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore recreation officials have suspended two Negro teen-agers from city-sponsored football play as the result of a fight which erupted during a game between white and Negro teams Sunday.

The Baltimore Bureau of Recreation also dropped Easterwood Park, scene of the near riot, from its list of amateur football fields.

TWO-HOUR HEARING

The action was taken Monday night after a two-hour hearing on the ruckus involving both teams, their coaches, the officials and a predominantly Negro crowd estimated at between 700 and 1,500.

Six of the white players, their coach and a referee were treated at hospitals for minor injuries. Testimony at the hearing indicated four of the players had been hurt in game action preceding the fight.

The game was hard fought, and officials announced in the second quarter they would call the contest if there was another unnecessary roughness violation.

Elzie Street Jr., coach of the all-Negro Easterwood Bears, said trouble developed because the officials ruled too many times in favor of the white team representing St. Jerome's Roman Catholic church. He absolved his players from any responsibility.

"I wouldn't say it was racial bias," Street said. "I think it was favoritism toward a team that was undefeated and was about to be defeated."

He said the crowd's anger reached a climax when referee William E. Dey allowed a controversial St. Jerome touchdown that tied the score late in the game. A St. Jerome player, Norman Butz, 19, was tackled hard on an unsuccessful try for the extra point. The crowd poured on the field, and the melee was on.

BEATEN WHILE KAYOED

Roland M. Butschky, St. Jerome's coach, said several Easterwood players kicked and hit Butz while he was unconscious on the ground. "our players did not start it or incite it," Butschky said.

Recreation officials suspended James Thomas Woodland, 19, from bureau sports participation indefinitely. Steven H. Wainwright, 18, was suspended for two years.

Fred D. Crosby, the bureau's commissioner of amateur sports, said Easterwood Park is being placed off limits for future bureau activities because its terrain makes control of spectators difficult.

P. 6

47

TOPS IN CANADA — Johnny Bright, former Drake University star, was selected last week as the outstanding player in the Canadian Football league. He beat out Bernie Faloney, ex-Maryland University and JFL quarterback for honor.

47f 1959

But of Course! Jim Brown Wins Title

Top N.F.L. Rusher 2d Year in Row

47f

Chicago

BY COOPER ROLLOW

Sun 2-1-59

P. 2

Jim Brown

Shrewd observers of professional football suspected all along that Cleveland's Jim Brown, who last fall broke the all-time National Football league seasonal ground gaining record, just might have the inside track on the league's ball carrying title, too.

And so it was. To the surprise of absolutely no one, the powerful Cleveland fullback was announced Saturday as the official N. F. L. rushing champion for the second year in a row.

Brown's seasonal total of 1,527 yards was 381 more than Steve Van Buren amassed for Philadelphia back in 1949, in compiling the previous record.

Out in Front Alone

Brown so outdistanced such illustrious performers as Alan Ameche, Jon Arnett, and Rick Casares that it was strictly no contest. But it might be pointed out that the Cleveland star got off to a tremendous head start against the rest of the field made a concerted effort to stop him.

The big block buster made early hay in two games against the Cardinals, two with Pittsburgh, and a single meeting with Los Angeles.

After these first five games, Brown already had an impressive total of 815 yards, far and away ahead of his closest pursuers. Then the New York Giants discovered how to defend against him, and over the remainder of the season Brown was just another good fullback.

Ameche, who will lead the Baltimore Colts into Chicago next August to face the College All-Stars, was runner-up to Brown in the rushing derby with 791 yards. Joe Perry of San Francisco was third with 758.

Final 1958 Pro Football Statistics

47f

TEAM BALL CARRYING

	Tts.	Tot. Yds. Gained	Long Gain	Ave.	First Downs	Touchdowns
Cleveland	475	*2526	§65	*5.3	*127	*24
Baltimore	456	2127	§73	4.7	117	*24
Washington	*480	1977	§45	4.1	111	11
Bears	437	1770	§64	4.1	93	15
†Los Angeles	345	1734	*§82	5.0	93	18
New York	450	1725	54	3.8	93	14
San Francisco	359	1628	§80	4.5	93	18
Pittsburgh	394	1521	64	3.9	77	14
Cardinals	366	1456	§83	4.0	80	9
Green Bay	345	1421	55	4.1	76	7
Detroit	364	1360	33	3.7	89	9
Philadelphia	334	1093	§70	3.3	72	13
League Total	4806	20338	83	4.2	1123	176
League Average	4.0	1694.8	‡69.8	4.2	93.6	14.7

‡—Average of 12 longest runs. †—1957 leader.
*—High for 1958. §—Touchdown run.

INDIVIDUAL BALL CARRYING

	Atts.	Yds. G.	Lg. G.	Av.	TD
†Brown, Clev.	257	‡1527	t65	7.3	17
Ameche, Balt.	171	791	28	4.6	8
Perry, S.F.	125	758	t73	6.1	4
Tracy, Pitts.	169	714	64	4.2	5
Arnett, L.A.	133	683	57	5.1	6
Casares, Bears	176	651	t64	3.7	2
Galimore, Bears	130	619	t36	4.8	8
Moore, Balt.	82	598	t73	7.3	7
Barnes, Phila.	156	551	t70	3.5	7
Olszewski, Wash.	98	505	t45	5.2	2
Matson, Cards	129	505	t55	3.9	4
Mitchell, Clev.	80	500	t63	6.3	1
Wilson, L.A.	73	475	t82	6.5	9
Bosseler, Wash.	109	475	23	4.4	4
Gifford, N.Y.	115	468	33	4.1	8
Triplett, N.Y.	118	466	24	3.9	1
McElhenney, S.F.	113	451	34	4.0	6
Marconi, L.A.	89	428	45	4.8	1
Dupre, Balt.	95	390	39	4.1	3
Peaks, Phila.	115	386	23	3.4	3
Webster, N.Y.	100	398	54	4.0	3
Rote, Det	77	351	27	4.6	3
Younger, Pitts.	88	344	36	3.9	3
Sutton, Wash.	93	335	18	3.6	3
King, N.Y.	83	316	38	3.8	1
Hornung, G.B.	69	310	55	4.5	2
Carpenter, L., Clev.	73	308	30	4.2	2
Ferguson, G.B.	59	268	29	4.5	1
Johnson, Det.	56	254	19	4.5	0
Reynolds, Cards	48	252	50	5.3	0
Taylor, G.B.	52	247	25	4.8	1
Morris, Bears	52	239	32	4.6	2
McIlhenny, G.B.	74	239	36	3.2	1
Crow, Cards	52	221	t83	4.3	2
Smith, S.F.	26	209	t80	8.0	3
Gedman, Det.	92	209	17	2.3	4
Cassady, Det.	45	198	33	4.4	0
Webb, Det.	56	172	22	3.1	2
Childress, Cards	50	170	30	3.4	0
Podoley, Wash.	48	168	9	3.5	0
Watson, Wash.	46	166	23	3.6	0
Pace, S. F.	52	161	34	3.1	2
Call, Balt.	37	154	35	4.2	0
Layne, Pitts.	40	154	21	3.9	3
Francis, G.B.	24	153	20	6.4	1
Unitas, Balt.	33	139	28	4.2	3
Lewis, Det.	25	131	20	5.2	0
Caroline, Bears	33	121	19	3.7	0
Hammack, Cards	35	121	15	3.5	1
Starr, G.B.	25	113	20	4.5	1
Plum, Clev.	37	107	22	2.8	4
Elter, Pitts.	37	104	18	2.8	2
Christy, Pitts.	38	101	19	2.7	0
Brown, Bears	32	94	28	2.9	2
Wells, Phila.	24	92	12	3.8	1
Wade, L.A.	42	90	22	2.1	2
James, Wash.	34	88	14	3.7	1
	Atts.	Yds. G.	Lg. G.	Av.	TD
Zagers, Wash.	27	82	18	3.0	1
Morrall, Det.	11	80	40	7.3	0
Guglielmi, Wash.	17	74	17	4.4	0
McHan, Cards	17	65	32	3.8	1
Bolden, Clev.	15	55	15	3.7	0
Douglas, Bears	10	53	18	5.3	0
Sears, Cards	17	51	13	3.0	0
Ryan, L.A.	5	45	12	9.0	0
Maynard, N.Y.	12	45	14	3.8	0
Philpott, Cards	12	44	7	3.7	0
Kowalczyk, Phila.	17	43	17	2.5	1
Lyles, Balt.	22	41	t27	1.9	1
Tittle, S.F.	22	35	12	1.6	2
Lott, N.Y.	4	30	12	7.5	0
Scudero, Wash.	5	30	9	6.0	0
LeBaron, Wash.	12	30	13	2.5	0
Shanley, G.B.	23	30	5	1.3	0
Reynolds, Pitts.	10	29	11	2.9	1
Pricer, Balt.	10	26	4	2.6	1
Mathews, Pitts.	4	24	14	6.0	0
Meyers, Phila	9	23	15	2.6	0
Carmichael, G.B.	9	21	8	2.3	0
Renfro, Cleve.	3	17	12	5.7	0
Watkins, Cards	3	17	9	5.7	0
Bukich, Bears	2	16	23	8.0	0
Chandler, N.Y.	1	15	15	15.0	0
Parilli, G.B.	8	15	5	1.9	0
Ringo, G.B.	0	13	13	0.0	0
Waller, L.A.	3	13	2	4.3	0
Woodson, S.F.	2	12	9	6.0	0
Gordon, Cards	2	10	12	5.0	0
McGee, G.B.	1	9	9	9.0	0
Babb, S.F.	7	9	4	1.3	0
Orr, Pitts.	1	8	8	8.0	0
Modzelewski, Clev.	3	8	3	2.7	0
Krutko, Pitts.	4	6	5	1.5	0
Atkins, S.F.	1	5	5	5.0	0
VanBrocklin, Phila.	7	5	5	0.6	1
Heinrich, N.Y.	5	4	6	0.8	1
Salisbury, G.B.	0	3	3	0.0	0
Lary, Det.	1	2	2	2.0	0
Carpenter, P., Clev.	3	2	22	0.7	0
Jurgensen, Phila.	1	1	1	1.0	0
Freeman, Clev.	2	1	9	0.5	0
Middleton, Det.	2	1	2	0.5	0
Ninowski, Clev.	2	1	7	0.5	0
Hill, Cards	1	0	0	0.0	0
Romine, G.B.	1	0	0	0.0	0
Bratkowski, Bears	3	0	2	0.0	0
Dawson, Pitts.	2	—1	1	0.0	0
Shaw, Balt.	5	—3	5	0.0	1
Retzlaff, Phila.	1	—4	0	0.0	0
McDonald, Phila.	3	—4	5	0.0	0
Brown, Balt.	1	—9	0	0.0	0
Brodie, S.F.	11	—12	6	—0.0	1
Conerly, N.Y.	12	—17	11	0.0	0

Outstanding 1958 performances—Brown, 257 attempts, 1527 yards gained, 17 touchdowns; Moore, 7.3 yards average; Crowe, 83 yard touchdown run.

†—1957 leader. t—Touchdown run.
‡—New league record.

Frontiers Honor Chicagoan

Daily World

Judge Slater Given All-Star Certificate

Atlanta, Ga.

p. 1

Fri 8-14-59

Judge Fred W. "Duke" Slater, a football Hall of Fame member and Chicago municipal judge, was honored Thursday at a luncheon at Joe's Coffee Bar. The former Iowa All-American was in Atlanta as the guest of the Atlanta Chapter of Frontiers of America.

47f

Judge Slater was presented with an East-West All-Star Certificate by Atty. James W. Hawkins as a momento of his visit here which climaxed last night with the crowning of the queen of the all-star football game.

Judge Charles A. Wofford, of the Atlanta municipal court; Hon. Douglas Woods, alderman of the Fourth Ward, and Atty. Osgood Williams, joined in tribute to the noted jurist, who played 10 years of professional football in the National Football League, and served later as director of physical education and head coach at Douglas High School in Oklahoma City, Okla., before his election to the bench in 1948 by more than 960,000 votes. Judge Slater was introduced by Jesse O. Thomas, president of the Atlanta Frontiers. The former Clinton, Iowa native who graduated with honors from the University of Iowa and later earned the LL degree from Iowa College of Law was high in praise of Atlanta's growth and likened its highway and economic expansion to that of Chicago.

p. 1

Fri 8-14-59

Judge Slater reviewed his years as a star football players and credited sports with breaking down many barriers and fostering racial amity. He said the same idealism that marked sports competition would resolve many of the problems the nation faces in human relations.

He noted that his election by one of the largest majorities ever received by a judge was because he had the "right" organization behind me." He is one the three Negro municipal judges out of 33 in the highly Democratic-controlled city.

Judge Slater declared he broke into football "when I was green as grass and got pushed around severely. I was the biggest boy in the sophomore class and the coach naturally invited me out.

His big chance came when Clinton played Rock Island in a crucial game. He recalls: "I pretty near tried to stay out of everybody's way. The coach finally took me out of the game. I thought I would never play again but following the halftime he put me back in the game. That changed my career." Slater made an unforgettable stop during the second half of the game and it sent him on to greater acclaim at Iowa.

Alderman Woods in welcoming Judge Slater acknowledged "the warm, sincere friendships that exist in Atlanta" and noted that "there the rights of all people are recognized and where tremendous strides are being made in the field of human relations."

Daily World

p. 6

P. T. Woods of the Atlanta Metropolitan Blind Association introduced the visitors present at the luncheon.

Fri 8-14-59

Guests present at the Frontiers luncheon were Dr. H. Ransom Gaines, formerly of St. Paul, Minn.; Atty. John W. E. Bowens Jr., Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. John W. E. Bowens Sr., of Atlanta; Rev. Duel Grant, evangelist, Toledo, Ohio; Rev. Arthur Perkins of the Atlanta Church of Christ and Marion E. Jackson, Sr., sports editor of the Atlanta Daily World.

47f

Frontiers present were H. J. Furlow, M. R. Austell, P. T. Woods, Charles W. Greene, Dr. X. L. Neal and C. A. Scott.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

During Dave Condon's vacation, the Wake is being conducted by other members of the sports staff.

BY ROBERT CROMIE

Daily Tribune

Chicago, Ill.

Wed. 7-29-59

THE OPPOSING lines surged together with a crash you could hear on the sidelines, and the man with the ball disappeared into the melee. . . . A split second later his plaintive voice was heard over the huffing and puffing of the scrimmaging giants: "Hey," it said, "Bluffton was never like this."

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K

47f 1959

Name tan fullback top star in Orange Bowl tilt

Afro American
Baltimore Md
1-10-59
p.13

MIAMI, Fla., — Prentice Gautt, who is the first colored performer in the football history of fabulous Oklahoma elevens, scored another first here New Year's Day as the Sooners defeated Syracuse, 21-6, in the Orange Bowl Classic.

The 20-year-old junior fullback from Oklahoma City became the first tan athlete to receive the "outstanding player" citation in the [illegible] promotion.

Gautt was voted the honor by football writers covering the game who obviously were mindful of the terrific job he did on defense as well as his hell-bent running in the speedy Oklahoma attack.

* * *

THE SOFT-SPOKEN, 5-foot, 11-inch, 196-pounder was a brilliant competitor from the starting whistle to the end. He personally accounted for a 52-yard touchdown drive by the Sooners the first time they got their hands on the ball.

On the initial play, Gautt took a pitchout from quarterback Bob Cornell and struck to his right for ten yards. And on the second play, he gathered in a similar pitchout from Cornell and raced to the left, 42 yards to paydirt.

This lightning-like thrust mounted an Oklahoma surge that was not to be denied, and which accounted for the fourth straight Orange Bowl triumph for the perennial Big Eight champions.

Throughout the rest of the afternoon, Gautt was called on whenever down-saving yardage was needed, and each time he responded, rarely being stopped without some advance.

* * *

BUT, WHEREAS Gautt's running lived up to the advance notices that he was by far the Oklahomans' top ground gainer this season, it was his sterling defensive play that stood out in bold relief.

Time and again, the flexible line-backer proved the principal tackler of Syracuse runners. And more often than not, it was Gautt who smeared Orange formations before they could prove damaging.

Gautt was in 85 percent of the Sooner ball-hawking tactics, as evidenced by the fact he nailed or helped nail, the Orange ball carrier 41 times during the day fray.

BOB JETER
He broke two records

Jeter's 2 Records Feature Rose Bowl

81-yard TD, 194 yards rushing key Iowa win

Afro American
47f
Baltimore Md
1-10-59
p.14

PASADENA, Cal.—A pair of tan speedsters from the University of Iowa teamed with an All-American quarterback to confound several million football fans throughout the world in the annual Rose Bowl game here New Year's Day.

Bob Jeter, Willie Fleming and quarterback Randy Duncan paced the Iowa eleven to a 38-12 victory over the University of California before 98,297 on the scene witnesses. Countless millions of others watched the action on a telecast that stretched beyond the boundaries of the U.S., via Armed Forces Television, to various parts of the world.

What they saw, despite the one-sidedness of the score, was one of the most [illegible] exhibitions in the long history of the spectacle.

JETER, a 21-year-old junior halfback from Weirton, West Va., smashed two individual records during the course of the afternoon and was the pace-setter in the Iowa attack that wiped out two team marks for Rose Bowl play.

He supplied the top thrill when he exploded for an 81-yard touchdown gallop in the third period, and came out of the contest with the biggest one-man rushing output in Rose Bowl records.

Jeter's 81-yard jaunt erased the mark of 71 yards credited to Frank Aschenbrenner of Northwestern in the 1949 Wildcat win over California. And his 194 yards gained bettered by 43 yards the previous high of 151 by Bobby Grayson of Stanford 24 years ago.

* * *

FLEMING, Bob's halfback running mate from Detroit, Mich., did not match his partner's sensational TD sprint, but tallied two times for the Hawkeye cause. Willie raced 37 yards to pay dirt in the second period then went seven yards for another in the third.

Aside from his electrifying record run, Jeter opened the 68-yard march that led to the first Hawkeye score by slanting off tackle for 17 yards. And in the second period, his 44-yard burst was the key advance in a drive that culminated in a 7-yard scoring pass from Duncan to left end Jeff Langston.

* * *

DUNCAN AND his two tan halfbacks divided the responsibility of leading the winners to two other record-breaking accomplishments. Iowa's 429 yards on the ground obliterated the old bowl mark set by the Illinois team of 1947.

That was the year Buddy Young, Paul Patterson, Bert Piggott, et al raced for 320 yards over the Rose Bowl turf to thump UCLA, 45-14.

The other mark erased by the Hawkeyes in Thursday's performance was the over-all gaining record of 491 yards.

Iowa's total yardage of 516 eclipsed that of the 1948 Michigan eleven, with Len Ford, Bob Mann, Gene Derricotte, et al. The Wolverines of that year pulverized Southern California, 49- 0.

* * *

OUTSTANDING TAN performances were not restricted to the backfield duo, however. Tackle John Burroughs played a stellar role on defense, as well as providing excellent downfield blocking for Jeter and fullback Joe Nocera on up-the-middle bursts.

John Brown, used mostly in defensive backfield, was another key man in the Iowa victory.

CALIFORNIA OPENED the contest with Terry Jones, a 200-pound junior from Oakland, at center. He was an effective performer on offense, although line-backing is his forte. Like the rest of his forward teammates, Jones found the Hawkeye sweeps too much to contain.

California also used her second colored athlete in the second half of the contest. He was Charlie Holston, a sturdy end whose 210 pounds were employed to good advantage in the two scoring drives the Bears were able to launch.

WILLIE FLEMING
He tallied two touchdowns

Marchetti Top NFL Lineman

Jim Brown Pro Back of Year; U.S. Lost Millions on Dodgers

Miami

Herald Wire Services

Cleveland's Jimmy Brown Monday was named the National Football League's Player of the Year by the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla.

Gino Marchetti, pile-driving defensive end for the Baltimore Colts, won lineman laurels.

477

The 22-year-old Brown won the AP's top player honors for the second successive year. The explosive fullback smashed the ground gaining record of 1,146 yards set by Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren in 1949 by rushing for 1,527 yards and scoring 18 touchdowns.

Tues. 1-13-59

Brown was followed by Baltimore Quarterback Johnny Unitas, 22 votes to 15. The other four votes were divided among Pittsburgh Quarterback Bobby Layne, Baltimore Halfback Lennie Moore, and New York Giant Linemen Sam Huff and Roosevelt Grier.

LAYNE

SMITH

OLMEDO

BROWN

By Touchdown Club

Unitas, Brown Named Pro Players of Year

477

John Unitas

Weeb Ewbank

Jim Brown

Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas and Cleveland fullback Jim Brown were selected yesterday as co-winners of the Washington Touchdown Club's pro-player-of-the-year award.

Washington D.C.

It marked the first time in the club's 24-year history that co-winners were named. They will receive replica trophies from Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the club's annual banquet Saturday.

Unitas paced the Colts to their first National Football League title in the sudden-death playoff with the New York Giants. Brown set a new league rushing record with 1527 yards and tied a season record with 18 touchdowns.

Thurs. 1-22-59

Unitas joins his coach, Weeb Ewbank, among those to be honored. The Touchdown Club earlier named Ewbank pro football coach of the year.

P.2-D

Selection board chairman Ed Hickey said "this dual award results from the unanimous conviction among the board members that each man was equally outstanding in his particular specialty and that it would be unfair to choose between them."

Ollie Matson Equals Near-Whole Team

Tan Star Proves To Be Worth 9 Men In Major Pro Football Trade

Special to Journal and Guide

CHICAGO, Ill. —Is one man worth nine?

477

He is if he's Ollie Matson, is the way the Los Angeles Rams pro football team figures.

Journal & Guide

THE RAMS have traded nine men — (count 'em, nine) — to the Chicago Cardinals for the service of the speedster.

The Cardinals traded halfback Matson to the Rams Saturday for eight players to be delivered this year and a high draft choice in 1960.

Sat. 3-7-59

TAGGED ONE OF the biggest deals in National Football League history, the trade was second only in size to the Rams' 1952 swap of 11 men to the now defunct Dallas Texans for linebacker Les Richter.

For Matson, the Cardinals received tackles Frank Fuller, Art Hauser and Ken Panfil; and defensive end and offensive tackle Glen Holtzman — all veteran first string linemen.

Journal & Guide

Sat. 3-7-59

477

He's Worth 9 Men

Here's one of the reasons the management of the Los Angeles Rams football team thinks that Chicago Cardinals track performer, Ollie Matson, is worth nine men to their organization. Matson, a feared speedster when carrying the ball, is equally as effective on defense as this photo shows.

47g 1959

Negroes Open Golf Tourney

47g

Miami Herald

Some 200 amateur, pro and women golfers will tee off this morning at 8 in the sixth annual North-South Negro Tournament at Miami Springs.

LOUIS

There will be 18 holes of competition today and Thursday, with 36 holes Saturday.

Joe Roach and Myrtle Patterson will defend their amateur titles. Tut H[illegible], present National Negro pro champion, and Richard Gardner, a two-time winner of this tournament, will give Roach a tough battle.

Thurs. 2-19-59

Leading the pro division are Ted Rhodes, Charles Sifford and Vic Hartfield.

Also competing are baseball players Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe and Junior Gilliam and boxers Joe Louis and Ray Robinson. Roy Campanella, ex-Dodger catcher who was injured in an auto accident last year, will arrive Sunday to award his trophy to the amateur victor.

Negro Golfer Qualifies For National Tourney At A Segregated Golf Course

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) — A Negro golfer who says he was denied the right to qualify in the National Public Links golf tournament can post his round at a qualifying course that is not segregated.

R. C. Ghioto, Sr., area qualifying chairman, said Saturday he obtained the ruling from the U. S. Golf association Friday night.

47g

John English, executive secretary of the USGA, said Negroes could not qualify at the private Ponce De Leon course at St. Augustine. But they can file their entries with the nearest non-seg- non-segregated qualifying course.

The nearest integrated course where qualifying for the national tournament will be held is Atlanta, Ga., or Miami, Fla., Ghioto said.

Former policeman Frank Hampton said he and three other Negroes were denied a chance to qualify for the tournament June 21.

He said the area qualifying chairman, Ghioto Sr., wrote him that because of "our inability to secure a golf course that permits integrated play for holding qualifying rounds for the National Public Links tournament, I must return your entry fee."

Hampton was one of four Negroes turned down last summer when they tried to qualify for the same tournament at a local golf course. Legal action which followed ultimately resulted in closing of both Jacksonville Municipal courses, and prompted local Public Links tournament officials to set up qualifying rounds at St. Augustine.

The qualifying chairman told Hampton he tried to arrange for qualifying rounds to be held at the local Navy Base course, but said Navy regulations kept base commander Capt. E. W. Parrish from granting permission.

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4 Negroes Denied Chance to Qualify In Golf Tourney

Herald Miami Fla

Sat. 6-13-59 p. 20-A

JACKSONVILLE—(UPI)—A Negro golfer complained Friday he and three other members of his race were denied the right to qualify June 21 for the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

Frank Hampton, former policeman, said the area qualifying chairman advised him Negroes could not post qualifying rounds because they were being held at the private Ponce de Leon Golf Course at St. Augustine.

47g

Hampton was one of four Negroes who were turned down last June 24 when they tried to qualify for the same tournament at a local golf course.

Legal action followed which ultimately resulted in closing of both Jacksonville municipal courses and prompted local public links tournament officials to set up qualifying rounds at St. Augustine.

Hampton said he received a letter from R. C. Ghioto, which stated in part that because of "our inability to secure a golf course that permits integrated play for holding qualifying rounds for the National Public Links Tournament, I must return your entry fee."

Ghioto further explained that he tried to secure the local naval base course for the qualifying rounds but that Navy regulations prevented Base Commander Capt. E. W. Parrish from granting permission.

Capt. Parrish said Hampton had contacted him about the matter and that he advised the Negro he "would investigate and try to let him know if his group could qualify at the course by Monday."

Parrish said he had turned down a similar request by Ghioto because it wasn't covered in Navy regulations.

It was doubtful that public links regulations would honor qualifying rounds played on a course other than the one designated, even if Parrish grants permission.

However, the U.S. Golf Association has ruled that the Negro applicants could go to the nearest other qualifying site where integrated play is permitted. Ghioto said this would be Atlanta or Miami.

Atlanta Negro Golf Tourney Plan Dropped

Journal & [illegible]

ATLANTA (AP) — A Negro golf tournament scheduled at Adams Park City Course was called off today in the face of mounting white opposition.

47g

Sponsors had said earlier that they would exercise their rights under United States court decrees to play on the public course as individuals despite official insistence that city rules would bar all spectators.

Montgomery Ala.

But after protesting white residents threatened to buy tickets for the course enmasse on tournament days and crowd out Negro players, a spokesman announced cancellation of next week's event.

CALLED OFF

Sun. 7-26-59

The announcement, from T. D. Hawkins, president of the sponsoring New Era Golf Club, said only that the Southeastern Tournament scheduled for next Wednesday through Friday has been called off. Hawkins declined to elaborate.

Another club spokesman had indicated earlier that if extreme race friction developed the meet would be abandoned at the same time, Alfred Holmes, a petitioner in the suit that desegregated the city course, threatened to sue again if a white tournament is ever scheduled on a city course.

He demanded that the same rule invoked against the Negro tournament be applied to all. This rule, as laid down by park and city officials, is that nobody is allowed on a public course without a golf bag, at least five clubs and a ticket.

VOICES DISAPPOINTMENT

Holmes expressed keen disappointment at the tournament obstacles. "We had wanted to hold this tournament," he said, "to show golfers from other parts of the country that the South is not a bad place to live and it is not the type of place that the northern papers picture."

Spokesmen for the protesting white residents of the park neighborhood was real estate man W. M. Massengale. After Mayor William B. Hartsfield had told the protestants that city officials had tried to discourage the tournament but could not keep Negroes from playing as individuals, Massengale countered:

"It appears that the only action we can take is to beat them out there and tie up the course."

Approximately 100 Negro players, mainly from Atlanta, Nashville, Jacksonville and Miami, had been expected for the competition.

Opposition High; Negro Golf Is Off

Commercial Appeal p. D

ATLANTA, July 25.—(AP)—A Negro golf tournament scheduled at Adams Park City course was called off Saturday in the face of mounting white opposition.

47

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47g

Memphis Tenn

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Golf Course Integration Quiet In Miami Suburb

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Dec. 1959
12/14/59

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — (UPI) — Racial integration has come quietly, almost unnoticed, to golf courses of this fashionable Miami suburb.

And city officials this weekend disclosed they will make no attempt to stop it.

Two Negro golfers, a man and his wife, played for the first time Saturday on the Granada golf course. The Negroes, who asked not to be identified, waited for nearly an hour with other white golfers for their turn to tee off.

While they waited, the woman practiced on the putting green and her husband entertained a group of teenage golfers with magic tricks.

The Negroes were allowed to play as a twosome on the crowded couse. White golfers were put into foursomes by the starter.

Major John M. Montgomery disclosed that Negroes have played several times in the last two months at the city's Biltmore course. No publicity was given to this integration.

47g 1959

Top Negro Pro

Golfers Can Help Charley Sifford

By CHESTER WASHINGTON

Courier
Pittsburgh Pa.
5-2-59
47g

LOS ANGELES—Now is the time for all democratic-loving golfers to come to the aid of our greatest pro, Charley Sifford! The reason: Sifford needs your support now more than ever before . . . Because the Kroydon Corp. of Melrose Park, Ill., recognizing Charley's tremendous golfing potentialities, is manufacturing golf clubs with the Sifford autograph.

For many years, our top pros charge that such famous sporting goods names as Spaulding, Wilson and MacGregor have flatly refused to produce golf accessories endorsed by Negro players.

■

BUT TODAY A. P. Hansberger, president of Kroydon is virtually expressing his faith in the democratic philosophy of all good sportsmen by manufacturing products with the Sifford label.

So that's why Charley is asking his friends and all lovers of first-class citizenship for all Americans to buy golf clubs from Kroyden and thus justify that company's faith in democracy, and in our top pro.

In addition to Sifford, another top pro, Tommy Bolt will be utilized in the brand name sports products for the Kroydon Corporation.

Sifford, now 35, has been playing great golf for the past few years but expects a better season this year with the backing of Kroydon in the forthcoming tournaments.

■

HE PLAYED brilliantly in 1957 to win the Long Beach Open and the Insurance Open in Hartford, Conn. In the opening round in the latter, Charley shot a sizzling 63 on the 72 par course.

Highlights of his performance last season were his second place tie in the Garden Open Tournament in Los Angeles and an amazing 64 in the opening round in the Rubber City Open tournament in Akron, Ohio.

Sifford has also signed a contract with the U.S. Royal rubber firm and will use Royal brand golf balls during the coming season.

Charley says, "For the real thing and the right swing, you've got to buy my new Kroydon super special clubs!"

47 g

CHARLEY SIFFORD

"... now carrying clubs with his autograph."

At 23, He's A "First"

Colored Golfer Wins Major Links Tournament

Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Va. p.1
Sat. 7-25-59
47g

DENVER, Colo. Bill Wright, a youngster playing his first major tournament, and Frank Campbell, of Jacksonville, Fla. veteran golfer who once played professionally met in a 36-hole duel Saturday for the National Public Links championship.

And when it was over Wright a putting wizzard from Seattle, defeated Campbell, 3 and 2 to take the title. This marked the first time in history that a colored golfer has won a major golf tournament.

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WRIGHT raced to a 4 - up lead on the first five holes and never trailed. He was three-under-par on the morning 18, but slipped over regulation figures in the afternoon round on the 6,617-yard par 71 Wellshore course.

"I was sure I had him when he dubbed a tee shot on the 32nd," Wright said.

That put Wright 3-up, but he lost the 33rd hole when he drove into the trees.

Wright and Campbell were the last survivors of a 150-player field which set out over the 6,617-yard Wellshore Municipal course last Monday.

basketball at Western Washington college, edged 20 - year-old Don Essig, the 1957 champion from Indianapolis, Ind, 1-up in Friday's 36-hold semi-final. Campbell, of Jacksonville, Fla., ousted Bill McCool, 39 - year - old San Francisco policeman, 3 and 2.

Journal & Guide
47g
Sat 7-25-59

The dry heat affected all four semi - finalists. They were all weary after 144 holes of golf in five days.

"**I HAVEN'T** played this much for a long time," the weary McCool said. "I usually play twice a week — but not 36 holes."

Wright, only 23, was amazingly accurate with his putter in the Essig match. His drives and long irons often went astray, but he came through with great chips and putts to demoralize Essig and his sound game.

CAMPBELL LED all the way in his match. McCool was down two after three holes because of bad putting. Campbell, playing par golf, stayed two up until McCool missed a short putt on 25 and went out of bounds on 26. Then, Campbell was four up.

McCool took 30 and 31, but Campbell closed it out on 34 with a birdie-3 on the 397-yard hole.

Golf Group Meets To Vote On Issue

Daily World
47g

By JOHN BRITTON

The sponsoring group of a proposed golf tournament at a city golf course were to have met Wednesday night to determine if the majority of members wished to continue the tournament as planned or drop it.

Atlanta, Ga.
p.1
Thurs 7-23-59
47g

The members of the New Era Golf Club have planned a large-scale golf tournament at the Adams Park Course in South West Atlanta, but an unexpected snare developed Wednesday when a group of Cascade Heights white citizens protested the proposed tournament to city park officials.

The protest brought about statements from the City Park Superintendent who reportedly said Wednesday that the parks department has not issued any permit for any tournament, nor has he, the aldermanic parks committee or any other official.

Alderman Charles Leftwich, chairman of the parks committee, reportedly said that no permission to hold a golf tournament at a city course had been issued to Negro golfers.

Meantime, Mayor Hartsfield said his office has nothing to do with granting permits for the use of golf courses for tournaments, and he then proceeded to take a swipe at the anti-tournament petitioners.

Hartsfield was quoted as saying "I think there has been a bit of rabble rousing and race-baiting in this matter and these professional agitators always drag the mayor in and hold him up as the author and promoter of everything of hate."

Parks superintendent George Simons reportedly said he called a group of the sponsors of the long-proposed golf tournament Tuesday and told them that any tournament required permission from the parks committee of the Board of Aldermen.

About 100 golfers from centers like Nashville, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Miami are expected to compete in the end-of-July competition.

At the meeting of the sponsors Wednesday night, Sam Sellers, a member of the sponsoring New Era Golf Club predicted discussions will probably center around whether the tournament will go off as scheduled. Plans for the competition had been started as far back as March, Sellers said.

NEGRO GOLFER DENIED RIGHT TO QUALIFY FOR TOURNAMENT

World Birmingham, Ala.
Sat. 6-20-59

479

47

JACSONVILLE, Fla. — ((UPI)— A Negro golfer complained June 19 he and three other members of his race were denied the right to qualify June 21 for the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

Frank Hampton, former policeman, said the area qualifying chairman advised him Negroes could not post qualifying rounds because they were being held at the private Ponce de Leon Course at St. Augustine.

Hampton was one of four Negroes who were turned down last June 24 when they tried to qualify for the same tournament at a local golf course.

Legal action followed which ultimately resulted in closing of both Jacksonville municipal courses and prompted local Public Links Tournament officials to set up qualifying rounds at St. Augustine.

Hampton said he received a letter from R. C. Ghioto, Sr., which stated in part that because of "our inability to secure a golf course that permits integrated play for holding qualifying rounds for the National Public Links Tournament, I must return your entry fee."

Ghioto further explained that he tried to secure the Jacksonville Naval Base course for the qualifying rounds but that Navy regulations prevented Base Commander Capt. E. W. Parrish from granting permission.

Capt. Parrish told United Press International that Hampton had contacted him about the matter and that he advised the Negro he "would investigate and try to let him know if his group could qualify at the course by Monday." Parrish said he had turned down a similar request by Ghioto because it wasn't covered in Navy regulations.

It was doubtful that public links regulations would honor qualifying round played on a course other than the one designated, even if Parrish grants permission.

Ghioto was unavailable for comment.

Cancel Negro Golf Tourney In Atlanta Over Jim Crow

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 8-8-59

24

479

ATLANTA — (UPI) — An Atlanta Negro golf club called off an invitational tournament planned at a desegregated city park course because of a ruling barring spectators.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield told protesting white residents of a neighborhood near the park that there was no way to prevent the Negroes from using the course, so long as everyone on hand was a bona fide golfer.

City officials decreed, however, that the Negroes would have to abide by a rule that everyone on the course would have to have a bag, a minimum of five clubs and a ticket. This rule is enforced on all city courses except for white tournaments.

The Negro club, the New Era Golf Club at first decided to go ahead with the tournament with all entrants playing as individuals. Then it decided to cancel the tournament. The club had invited about 100 Negro golfers from many parts of the country to participate in the tournament at Adams Park Wednesday through Friday.

T. D. Hawkins, club president, said in announcing the cancellation that the club "did not give me authority" to state the reason.

A delegation of 60 white residents protested against the tournament at the Adams Park course. The Negroes at first said they would go to court if denied the tournament.

Alfred Holmes, one of several litigants in a suit that resulted in a court order desegregating Municipal Golf courses here, was among those threatening legal action.

Holmes said the tournament had been planned, among other reasons, to show golfers from other parts of the country "that the south is not a bad place to live."

"We're sorry that this sort of thing had to come up," he said.

GOLF PIONEER HONORED

Bystander
Des Moines, Iowa
Thur. 7-[illegible]-59
P.[illegible]

Dr. George W. Adams, left, Washington, D. C., receives plaque-citation from Maxwell Stanford, Philadelphia, during annual banquet of the Eastern Golfers Association at Reading, Pa., last weekend. Dr. Adams was honored by the clubs of the EGA for his outstanding contributions to golf over a long period of time. The District of Columbia physician has been a guiding spirit in EGA since its inception. He was the first president of the United Golfers Asocation, which was started in 1926 and formerly constituted in 1827. Mr. Stanford is EGA prexy and veep of UGA of which the Eastern body is a regional affiliate.

47g 1959

Selected Golf Club Wins 'A' Team Title

Defender
Chicago Ill,
Sat. 8-22-59
47g

READING, Pa. — The Selected Golf Club of Bronx, N. Y., won the "A" division at last week end's Eastern Golfers Association's team matches played over the difficult and hilly Manor Park golf course here in this Pennsylvania town.

Monumental Golf Club, Baltimore, was second in the "A" class of play, while the Arlington Divots, Arlington, Va., was the winning team in the "B" division coming home ahead of Royal Golf Club of Washington, D. C. In the "C" section, Bedford Golf Club of Washington, D. C. In the "C" section, Bedford Golf Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., won over second place winners, the Dandy Duffers, Pittsburgh.

Washington pro William Mays and wife Frances combined strokes in the mixed scotch foursome competition to card an 18-hole score of 69 and a draw with Calloway Handicappers Joe Cole and Marie Jones, also of Washington, D. C.

Other winners in the event were pro William Bishop, Philadelphia, teamed with Clara Bigelow, Boston; Joseph Terry and Clara Jackson, Philadelphia; William Broadie and Evelyn Etchegoyeu, New York; Otis Jefferson and Elizabeth Rice, Washington; and Sonny Wilson, Washington, with Lorraine Sawyer, Philadelphia.

During the annual banquet, EGA honored Dr. George W. Adams, Washington, D. C., for his long-time and outstanding contribution to golf. Dr. Adams, who is considered the elder statesman of the United Golfers Association, was a founder of EGA as well as first president of UGA. Maxwell Stanford, EGA president, Philadelphia, in behalf of the association, presented Dr. Adams with a plaque, golf bag and umbrella.

A play-off was necessary to determine the winner of the upper-boys juniors championship. The sudden death involved Andre Wilson, Philadelphia, and Daniel Garrett, who tied at 76 for the 18-hole play. Wilson was the winner. Charles Poindexter and Nathaniel Curtis, Washington, in order, were third and fourth.

Robert Walton, Washington, captured the under-14 boys division with a sharp 79 for 18 holes, followed by Harold Thomas and Lawrence Crisdern, Atlantic City, N. J., and Alar Kendrix, Washington, two, three and four. Madelyn Turner, Atlantic City, won the un-

There were 40 mixed scotch four-ly 25 youngsters participated in the juniors championships.

There were 40 mixed scotch foursomes, and three ladies clubs — Fairview - Philadelphia, Green's Ladies - Philadelphia and Wake Robins - Washington — entered in play. Wake Robins took the team honors. Ten men's "A" teams of 10 players each, 8 "B" teams of 9, and 6 'C' teams of 7 participated in the men's team matches.

Ted Rhodes Wins Fitch Tourney At New Haven

Defender 9-5
47g
Birmingham Ala
World 8-12-59

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (ANP) — Ted Rhodes of Chicago, five-time national Negro professional golf champion, shot a 68 at the New Haven Municipal course and won the Fitch tournament sponsored by the Knickerbocker Golf club recently.

Rhodes proved he hadn't lost his touch for the course where he played once before in 1947. He birdied on the 5th, 8th, and 9th and dropped a five-footer on the 14th for a birdie three.

Zeke Hartisfield of New York City was second with a 70; Bob McCockrel, Newark, N. J. and Jim Taylor, New York City tied for third.

Howard Wheeler, current Negro national champion, scored a 73. Rhodes and Charley Sifford, only Negroes playing the PGA circuit, recently contested in the Insurance City Open At Wethersfield, Conn. Rhodes scored 289; Sifford, 290.

47g
Defender
Chicago, Ill,
8-22-59
p. 24

GOLF PIONEER HONORED
Washington, D. C., receives plaque-citation from Maxwell Stanford, Philadelphia, during annual banquet of the Eastern Golfers Association at Reading, Pa., last week end. Dr. Adams was honored by the clubs of the EGA for his outstanding contributions to golf over a long period of time. The District of Columbia physician has been a guiding spirit in EGA since its inception. He was the first president of the United Golfers Association, which was started in 1926 and formerly constituted in 1927. Mr. Stanford is EGA prexy and veep of UGA of which the Eastern body is a regional affiliate.

WOULD 'TIE UP COURSE'

Negro Golf Tournament Cancelled After Threat

Journal
47g
Montgomery Ala
Mon. 7-27-59

ATLANTA (AP) — Plans for a Negro golf tournament at the Adams Park city course were called off over the weekend after white residents in the neighborhood threatened to tie up the course with players.

T. D. Hawkins, president of the sponsoring New Era Golf Club, announced Saturday that the Southeastern tournament scheduled for July 29-31 had been canceled.

He declined to elaborate. About 100 Negroes mainly from Atlanta, Nashville, Jacksonville and Miami had been expected for the competition.

The golfers were to have played on an individual basis without spectators under a rule laid down by park and city officials prohibiting persons on a public course without a golf bag, at least five clubs and a ticket. The courses were desegregated several years ago under U.S. court decree.

W. M. Massengale, chairman of the protesting Southwest Civic Committee, said: "We had about 25 people set up to play golf on the three days of the tournament.

"The only way we could stop the tournament was to tie up the course. There is no set length of time to make a hole in the game."

Massengale said the protest was not purely on racial grounds. He said he believed residents in the area would probably object to a tournament of that size even if all the participants were white.

"We realize that Negroes have the right to play golf on a city course on an individual basis," he said, "but I see no difference between having a tournament and having more than 100 Negroes play golf at one time on an individual basis."

Alfred Holmes, a member of the New Era Golf Club and a petitioner in the suit that led to desegregation of the city golf courses three and one-half years ago, threatened to sue again if a white tournament ever is scheduled on a city course.

471 1959

Tan youths impressive in Orange Bowl tennis

47i

Afro

Baltimore

MIAMI, Fla.—Young Arthur Ashe and Horace (Red) Cunningham, the first colored entries in Orange Bowl tennis history, played impressively before bowing out here last

Ashe, 16-year-old strokesmith from Richmond, reached the semi-finals of the boys' division, and Cunningham, 18, from Lynchburg, Va., got over his first round match in the junior class but lost out in the second round to the No. 1 seed of his bracket.

Sat. 1-17-59

The Orange Bowl affair is the largest junior tournament in the world. More than 300 entries, representing 15 nations competed in the week-long competitions on the beautiful Flamingo Courts.

P. 14

Although restricted to only four days' practice in the unfamiliar Florida climate, Ashee lived up to his No. 3 seeding by pressing top-seeded Charles Passarell of San Juan, Puerto Rico, to three sets before succumbing, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. The match required two hours and 20 minutes.

To reach the semi-final bracket, the two-time American Tennis Association champion whipped Howard Leizing of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-0; defeated Frantz Ludeck of Port au Prince, Haiti, 6-2, 6-2; beat Karl Hedrick of Freeport, N.Y., 7-5, 6-4, in the third round, and then topped Allen Green of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-2, 6-1, in the quarter-finals.

The semi-final match, commanding tremendous spectator interest because of Ashe's surprising play, turned out to be a duel of great interest. Arthur lost the first and third games of the opening set but put on a brilliant display of strokes that won the plaudits of the crowd.

AFTER WINNING the first set, he completely changed his tactics and let Passerell off the hook by going into a backcourt defensive game, often losing crucial points by trying drop shots from the baseline.

Encouraged by his opponent's mistakes, the Puerto Rican white boy staged a rally that gained victory. Six double faults by Ashe made Passarell's path easier.

* * *

CUNNINGHAM WON his first round match from David Weisman of Orlando, Fla., 6-1, 6-2. He was beaten in the second round by McKinley, a hard-hitting youngster from St. Louis with considerable tournament experience.

McKinley took the decision in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. The Mount City youth is rated one of the nation's finest racqueters.

DR. R. WALTER (Whirlwind) Johnson, coach of the ta duo, told the AFRO early this week that the treatment accorded Ashe, Cunningham, et al in Florida was highly commendable.

He said the Orange Bowl committee already has extended invitations to the group to return next year.

ARTHUR ASHE

First Negroes Play in OB Tennis Meet

Miami

Arthur Ashe Jr., 15 from Richmond, Va., reached the semi-finals in the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Tournament by defeating Howard Leising, St. Petersburg, -1 6-0, Frouty Ludeck, Port a Prince, Haiti 6-2, 6-2, Karl edrick, Freeport, N.Y., 7-5, 6-4, len Green, Jacksonville, 6-2, 6-1.

47i

He lost to Charles Passarell, San Juan P.R., 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 on Wednesday.

Miami, Fla.

Ho[illegible] Red Cunningham, 18, of Lynchburg, Va., won his first round match defeating David Weisman of Orlando 6-1, 6-2 but lost to Chuck McKinley, St. Louis, Mo., top seeded in this tournament and nationally rated No. [illegible] in juniors, 6-1, 6-2.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore, 1960 NW 67th st., were hosts to the players, entertaining them and seeing that they were present for each match on time. Dr. Ira P. Davis was contact man in Miami.

Sat. 1-3-59

The two are proteges of Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Lynchburg, Va. physician and first vice president of the American Tennis Association.

P. 1

Dr. Johnson came down to see the last two days of play and so impressed was Edward Kerr, referee, that he has made Dr. Johnson promise to come back next year and bring more players.

Ashe and Cunningham are the first Negroes to participate in a U.S. (Lawn Tennis Association-sanctioned tournament in the South, Dr. Johnson said.

Ashe, a 15-year-old sophomore at Maggie Walker High School in Richmond, has been seeded fourth in the competition for those 18 and under.

Cunningham, 18, is a senior at Dunbar High School. He played in the Nationals at Forest Hills last summer. He was not seeded in the Orange Bowl event.

The tournament is a part of the Orange Bowl program which featured the Oklamoma-Syracuse football game on New Year's Day.

It is attracting about 300 entries from 15 countries.

Ashe, fifth ranked nationally in the boys' division by USLTA

Wilbert Davis, Mary Fine top ATA tennis rankings

Afro American

47i

Baltimore

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (ANP) —Wilbert Davis, New York City, and Mary E. Fine, Kansas City, Kansas, head the Men's and Women's Singles rankings, respectively in the American Tennis Association for 1958.

Neither player has ever made the top spot before. Davis has enjoyed a high spot for several years while Miss Fine has been the "bridesmaid" to Althea Gibson for a number of years.

3-31-59

INTEGRATION in tennis finds Gunter Polte of Springfield Ohio making the No. 2 slot in the Men's Singles. Former champion, George Stewart is ranked third with a newcomer, Wilbur Jenkins of Jacksonville, Fla., next.

Following Miss Fine in the Women's Singles is the 18-year old Detroit girl, Darnella Everson. Gwendolyn McEvans, the 1957 title holder is ranked at No. 3 with the perennial contender, Nana Vaughan, making it at No. 4.

P. 13

• • •

THE YOUTH divisions, under 18 years, provides several players who will bear watching in the future. Joe Williams, who hails from Durham, N.C., is rated first in the Junior Singles; followed by Horace Cunningham of Lynchburg, Va. Both of these youngsters have a prominent ranking in the Men's Singles.

Arthur Ashe, Jr. of Richmond, Va. and his doubles partner, Willis Thomas, Jr., from Washington, D.C. Enjoy their first and second positions, respectively, in the Boys' Singles.

The Everson sisters, Darnella and Marlene, the Detroit girls, are one and two in the Girls', also top team in the Girls' doubles and to add further credit to their play, rank No. 2 in the Women's Doubles.

Rankins of the American Tennis Association for 1958 as announced by its president, Dr. Sylvester B. Smith, include the following:

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Wilbert Davis, New York, N.Y.
2. Gunter Polte, Springfield, Ohio
3. George Steward, Fanwood, N.J.
4. Wilbur H. Jenkins, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.
5. Vernon Morgan, New York, N.Y.
6. Ernest Ingzam, Washington, D.C.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Mary E. Fine, Kansas City, Kan.
2. Darnella Everson Detroit, Mich.
3. Gwendolyn McEvan, Detroit, Mich.
4. Nana Vaughan, East Orange, N.J.
5. Doris Harrison, Washington, D.C.
6. Arvella Mitchell, New York, N.Y.

GIRLS (18) SINGLES

. Darnella Everson, Hamtramck, Mich.
2. Marlene Everson, Hamtramck, Mich.
3. Shirley Davis, Hills Till, Bermuda

7-Foot High Jump Sets World Record

47j

John Thomas 17, Does The 'Impossible'

NEW YORK—John Thomas, freshman sensation at Boston University broke the world indoor high jump record for the third time in less than a month, here Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

The long-limbed, 17-year-old phenom at the same time became the second American athlete in history to clear the fantastic height of seven feet!

His performance and a thrilling 60-yard dash in which Morgan State College's Paul Winder whipped Olympic champ Bobby Morrow, were the highlights of the celebrated Millrose Bobby Morrow, were the high- of the celebrated Millrose Games.

Morrow had been previously unbeaten in indoor competition.

* * *

ASIDE FROM being just the second American to clear seven feet, Thomas is the only jumper in the world to perform the feat indoors. And the one other American who has done it was among those Thomas defeated Saturday night before a cheering throng of 15,000 spectators.

Charley Dumas of the University of Southern California, the first man to jump 7 feet outdoors and the Olympic high jump champion, was second to Thomas with a 6-foot-10 effort.

George Dennis, formerly of Morgan College, and Charley Stead of Villanova rounded out the all-tan show.

* * *

ON JANUARY 10, young Thomas first bettered the recognized indoor mark set by Ken Wiesner of Kansas at 6-feet-10-¾ in 1953. In a dual meet at Dartmough College, Thomas leaped 6-11.

He came back a week later to reach 6-11-¾ in the Boston K of C games, then skipped the meets of January 24, in deference to mid-term school exams.

In Saturday's widely-heralded duel with Dumas, both cleared 6 - 10 without difficulty and watched as the bar was raised to 7 feet.

2-7-59

John tried first and missed. Dumas also missed.

* * *

47j

THEN THOMAS made good of his second attempt. The crowd roarer and Dumas rushed over and was the first to congratulate the youngster.

Charley's next two tries were failures and the verdict was sealed.

Winder's sparkling victory over Morrow was the second of four individual titles won by tan contestants during the evening.

The Morgan sophomore sprang in front at the gun, then withstood successive challenges by Jonas Speigel of Maryland and Ira Davis of the Philadelphia Pioneers. He had enough left to stand off the last-second rush by Morrow, and win in 6.2 seconds.

* * *

THE OTHER two races were all-colored at the final wire. In the 60-yard high hurdles, Elias Gilbert of Winston - Salem Teachers College, avenged the beating hung on him the week before by Lee Calhoun in Washington.

Gilbert got home ahead of his nemesis in 7.2 seconds, with Charley Pratt of the Philadelphia Pioneers third.

Ed Collymore of Villanova, was the first of four tan finishers in the Mel Sheppard 600.

Collymore, clocked in 1:11.8, crossed the line ahead of Rudy Smith of Bates, Nick Ellis of Morgan, and Willie Atterberry in that order.

* * *

COLLYMORE CAME back later to anchor a Villanova foursome to victory in a 3:21 mile relay.

The Morgan College mile quarter was second in the featured relay, won by Manhattan in 3:19.5.

Ex-Pittsburgh ace Arnie Sowell was second in the 880, his first Garden race in two years.

Other champions crowned during the evening were:

Joe Marchiony, Manhattan, in the shotput; Stu Thomson, New York A.C., in the 35-pound weight throw; Lewis Stieglitz, of the U.S. Navy, in the 2 miles; Don Bragg, Shanahan Catholic Club, pole vault; Ron Delany, Ireland, in the Wanamaker Mile, and Yale, Fordham, St. John's, Georgetown, Seton Hall and Villanova in relays.

Bragg's 15 feet, 6½ inches was a new Millrose Games record.

2-7-59

47j

7-FEET HIGH JUMP of 17-year-old John Thomas set an indoor world record Saturday night at the Millrose Games in NYC. He's a freshman at Boston University."

47i 1959

Alabama Girl Wins Junior Tennis Title

Mon, 7-20-59

Courier-Journal

6th-Seeded Roberta Alison Upsets 3d Foe In 3 Days; Lenoir Takes Fourth Crown

Louisville Ky. p.1

By BILL ENDICOTT

Sixth-seeded Roberta Alison, power packed in a small package, came through with her third upset in as many days yesterday to win her division of the Kentucky State Junior Tennis Championships.

The little Alexander City, Ala., miss came back after losing the first set to defeat second-seeded Carol Hanks of St. Louis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in a crowd-pleasing feature attraction at the Louisville Boat Club.

47i

Surprises Arizonan

In the junior division, No. 1-seeded Billy Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz., steady all the way, won in straight sets from third-seeded Ray Senkowski of Hamtramck, Mich. His scores were 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 in a best-of-five match.

Miss Alison reached the tournament's semifinal round Friday with a surprise victory over top-ranked Vicki Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., the national girls champion. She reached the final Saturday by knocking off fourth seeded Justina Bricka of St. Louis.

Making use of a vicious backhand with unbelieveable regularity, the South's No. 1-ranked girl player took a quick 4-0 lead in the second set before Miss Hanks took three straight games to make it 4-3. Miss Alison made it 5-3, Miss Hanks won again, and then the winner applied the clincher.

The third set was tied at 4-4 before the new champion, playing her first year in the girls' 18 group, swept two straight games over last year's girls' 15 titlist.

Uses Rare 2-Handed Grip

The unorthodox Lenoir wasted little time with Senkowski, and in winning carried off his fourth junior crown in as many tries this summer. He previously won the Southern Boys, the National Interscholastic, and the Tennessee Valley Invitational tournaments.

Using a seldom-seen two-handed grip, the successor to

Buchholz, champion her

the past two years, disposed of the Michigan challenger in little more than an hour.

Courier Journal

Charles Pasarell of Santurce Puerto Rico, and Peachy Kellemeyer of Charleston, W. Va., won boys' and girls' 15 championships, respectively, yesterday morning.

Mon

Pasarell whipped Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Cal., 6-3, 6-1, and Miss Kellemeyer won, 6-4, 6-1, over Margaret Taylor of San Marino, Cal. Both Pasarell and Miss Kellemeyer were seeded first in their divisions.

7-20-59

Cromwell And Kopp Win

p 10 47i

Cromwell teamed with Rodney Kopp of Honolulu to defeat Pasarell and Jorge DeJesus, 6-2, 6-1 for the boys-15 doubles crown.

Miss Hanks and Miss Bricka teamed up to win the girls-18 doubles, 6-3, 6-2, over Virginia Dykes of Hamtramck, and Carol Ann Prosen of Orlando, Fla. Miss Dykes and Miss Prosen had earlier ousted Gail DeLozier of Louisville and Becky Birchmore of Athens, Ga., 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, in a semi final match rained out Saturday.

Tom Edlefsen of Piedmont, Cal., and Robert Siska of San Francisco came back after losing the first set to win the junior doubles over Frank Froehling and John Karabasz, both of Coral Gables, Fla., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Singles, Doubles Scores In Junior Tennis Meet

JUNIORS

Final

Billy Lenoir, Tucson, Ariz., def. Ray Senkowski, Hamtramck, Mich., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

GIRLS' 18

Final

Roberta Alison, Alexander City, Ala., def. Carol Hanks, St. Louis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

BOYS' 15

Final

Charles Pasarell, Santurce, Puerto Rico, def. Jerry Cromwell, Long Beach, Cal., 6-3, 6-1.

GIRLS' 15

Final

Peachy Kellemeyer, Charleston, W. Va., def. Margaret Taylor, San Marino, Cal., 6-4, 6-1.

BOYS' 15 DOUBLES

Final

Cromwell-Rodney Kopp def. Pasarell-Jeorge DeJesus, 6-2, 6-1.

GIRLS' 18 DOUBLES

Semi-Final

Virginia Dykes-Carol Ann Prosen def. Gail DeLozier-Becky Birchmore, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

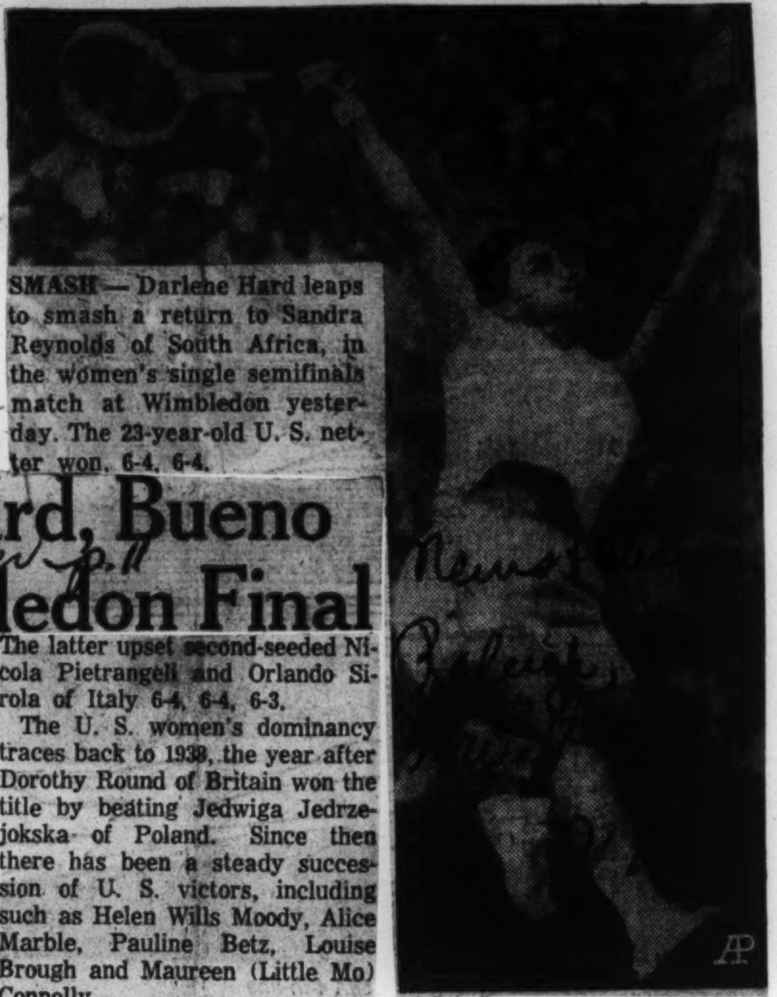
Final

Hanks-Justina Bricka def. Dykes-Prosen, 6-3, 6-2.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

Final

Tom Edlefsen-Robert Siska def. Frank Froehling-John Karabasz, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.



SMASH — Darlene Hard leaps to smash a return to Sandra Reynolds of South Africa, in the women's single semifinals match at Wimbledon yesterday. The 23-year-old U. S. netter won, 6-4, 6-4.

AP

News Obs

Raleigh

Fri

Darlene Hard, Bueno In Wimbledon Final

News-Observer p.11

Raleigh, N.C.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)— Happy-go-lucky Darlene Hard smashed and volleyed Thursday into the women's final of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships where she will try to keep intact a 21-year unbroken string of American victories.

Fri

7-3-59

In the title round Saturday, the bouncy one-time waitress from Montebello, Calif., will play 19-year-old Maria Bueno of Brazil, who thwarted an all-American climax by beating Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

p 11

Miss Hard — sometimes brilliant sometimes wild, but never cautious — smothered Sandra Reynolds' backcourt steadiness with net-rushing pressure and conquered the South African girl, 6-4, 6-4.

47i

This is the second time in the last round for Darlene, who bowed to Althea Gibson in 1957. Miss Gibson, who won the last two years, is on a temporary leave from competition and did not defend.

Miss Bueno's presence in the finals raises the possibility of an all-South American sweep of the singles titles. Friday top-seeded Alex Olmedo, the lend-lease U.S. Davis Cup ace from Peru, meets Australia's 20-year-old giant-killer, Rod Laver, for the men's crown.

Never before in this grandpappy of all tennis trounaments has a South American player gone as far as the finals.

An all-Australian final developed in men's doubles. Top-seeded Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson whipped Torben Ulrich of Denmark and stateless Lazlaw Legenstein 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 to go against

mmates Laver and Bob Mark.

The latter upset second-seeded Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola of Italy 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

The U. S. women's dominancy traces back to 1938, the year after Dorothy Round of Britain won the title by beating Jedwiga Jedrzejokska of Poland. Since then there has been a steady succession of U. S. victors, including such as Helen Wills Moody, Alice Marble, Pauline Betz, Louise Brough and Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly.

During that period America produced both finalists in all but three years. They were 1939, 1956 and 1958 when Kay Stammers, Angela Buxton and Angela Mortimer, all British, were respective runners-up.

"I was pleased with the way I played today," Darlene said. "My game has improved since Althea beat me two years ago."

Althea Gibson Signs Pro Contract for Nearly $100,000

The New York Times
New York
Tue 10-20-59
P. 57 C

Associated Press

~~Althea Gibson~~, left, and Karol Fageros after signing contract to tour with the Harlem ~~Globetrotters~~. Tennis stars will play exhibition matches before Globetrotters' games.

Althea Gibson, one-time queen of the tennis world, signed a "near $100,000" professional contract here yesterday to make a cross-country tour with Karol Fageros of Miami.

47i

Miss Fageros signed for $30,000 for a series of matches to be played in conjunction with the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

New York
Times

Abe Saperstein, whose Globetrotters have played in sixty-nine countries, is picking up the check.

10-20-59

He said the tour, which will last four months and include some ninety appearances, will start Dec. 29 at Albany.

Althea, the Harlem girl who twice won Wimbledon and United States women's champions before taking a leave after the 1958 season, will play Miss Fageros in a preliminary to the basketball show.

P 57 C

Althea Gibson, Karol Fageroes To Tour With Globetrotters

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
10-30-59
P 2

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain had hardly left the Harlem Globetrotters before owner-coach Abe Saperstein came up with another top headliner for the barnstorming funmakers.

At a press luncheon at a fashionable midtown restaurant here last week, Saperstein announced that he had signed two-time Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson to a $100,000 contract for a tennis tour with the Trotters, beginning Dec. 20, in Albany, N. Y. Her touring opponent will be the blonde bombshell of the court, Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla. Miss Fageros will be paid $30,000 for oposing Althea.

47i

HIGHEST PAID WOMAN

The 32-year-old Miss Gibson thus will become the highest paid woman athlete in history, according to Saperstein. Said Saperstein:

"The money Miss Gibson will earn on this tour is by far the most ever paid a woman athlete, and is very near tops for any performer in the field of international sports."

Wilt Chamberlain, who is now playing pro basketball with the Philadelphia Warriors, earned ap-65,000 in one season as the Trotters' headliner.

Miss Fageros, meanwhile, will add glamour to the tour. A beautiful girl to begin with, the shapely racket wielder is famed for her pretty pantalooms. She stirred up a lot of reaction in Europe in 1958 by playing in matching gold lame parties.

She said she plans to emphasize both her playing and pretty costumes on the tour.

The tour will cover 90 cities. Major points will be New York City, Chicago, San Francisco, Omaha and Denver, in the United States, and Winnepeg, in Canada. If the tour is successful, Saperstein hopes to take it overseas.

Present plans call for the girls to to play a one-set match of 40 minutes to an hour duration before the Trotters' basketball game. A net and mesh backdrop will be set up on the basketball court, which will be marked off with mastic tape for the tennis matches.

The tour will undoubtedly attract record crowds, with two popular women tennis stars competing. The ony hitch is that Althea has beaten Karol consistently in previous clashes in amateur tennis.

Perhaps that's the reason the crafty Saperstein limited the matches to one set, hoping for Karol to spring a few upset. Althea generally gets hot after her first two games.

The tour, and of course the money fits, neatly into Miss Gibson's plans. She hopes to continue her other occupations, which includes singing and golfing.

Plan U. S.-Europe Tour

New York Herald Tribune

Misses Gibson, Fageros to Turn Pro

New York

Sat 10-17-59

Althea Gibson, the pride of Harlem, and Karol Fageros, Miami's gold panties girl, will chuck their amateur standing early next week to make a professional tennis tour of the world.

They will launch their head-to-head series Dec. 28 as a preliminary to the Harlem Globetrotters basketball show at Madison Square Garden, it was learned yesterday.

Miss Gibson was not available for comment. Her atorney, Earl Zaidins, declined to deny or confirm the report. He said, "I'm sorry, I can't say anything at this time. I can only say that plans for Althea will make her very happy."

Poorly-Kept Secret

It's been an open secret for months that Miss Gibson, two-time Wimbledon champion, planned to enter pro ranks. It was the format of her tour which hung in the balance.

During the U. S. National championships at Forest Hills in September, efforts were made to get a group of the world's leading players under contract for a six-woman tour. These plans collapsed when some of the players—Darlene Hard, for one—proved a disappointment and others declined to make the move.

47i

The newest venture calls for a 12-week tour of leading American cities, plus a sweep through Europe.

May Extend Tour

Later, depending on how the show is received, the two girls may go into South America and Australia, where tennis enjoys a tremendous boom.

Althea became the world tennis queen when she won the Wimbledon and U. S. titles in 1957-'58. After winning at Forest Hills in 1958, she took a year's leave of absence to promote her autobiography and singing career.

She returned to competition this year only long enough to win the Pan-American women's championship at Chicago.

Miss Fageros is better known as the new "glamor girl" of tennis than for a smashing service or forehand. A curvy blonde who has been screen-tested for the movies, she excited European tennis audiences this year by playing in shining gold panties.

She ranged fifth among U. S. women in 1957 and eighth in 1956.

47i

TOURISTS—Althea Gibson (left) and Karol Fageros who, it was reported yesterday, will abandon their amateur tennis standings and make a pro tour of the world starting in December.

Karol, Althea Ready To Launch Pro Tour

Times-Union Jacksonville, Fla.

Sat. 10-17-59

By WILL GRIMSLEY

~~NEW YORK~~, Oct. 16 (AP) — Althea Gibson, the pride of Harlem, ~~and Karol~~ Fageros, Miami's gold panties girl, will chuck their amateur standing early next week to make a professional tennis tour of the world.

p 18

47i

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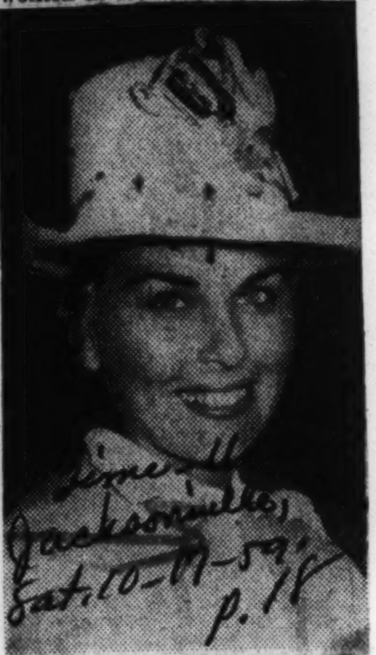

Times-U, Jacksonville, Sat. 10-17-59, p. 18

Karol Fageros

Tennis Star Althea Gibson Signs $100,000 Pact To Turn Professional

Louisville Defender, Louisville, Ky.

Thur. 10-29-59

B14,

47a

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Highest Paid Woman

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Tour 90 Cities

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Althea Gibson set for pro net tour

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK—Althea Gibson, two-time world tennis champion and winner of a gold medal for the United States in the recent Pan-American Games in Chicago, has turned pro.

Miss Gibson made the announcement here Monday at a noon press conference at the fashionable 21 Club. She was accompanied by her attorney, Earl Zaidins, and her longtime coach, friend and confidante, Sidney Llewellyn.

47 i

A 12-WEEK tour with beauteaus Karol Fageros of Miami, will get underway on December 28, according to plans which have been described as "better than tentative." Following a Madison Square Garden match on that date, the pair will take off on a junket that will touch the principal cities in this country.

Also in the itinerary, Zaidins disclosed, is a proposed visit to several leading cities in Europe and Australia, where professional tennis is warmly received.

The December date in the Garden will be in conjunction with a Harlem Globetrotter basketball show.

* * *

MISS GIBSON has indicated for sometime that she was interested in playing professionally, always replying to questions with the assertion that "a girl has to eat."

When queried in Chicago in August, Althea told the AFRO that reports of a contract to turn pro were unfounded. She declared she had no definite plans for a professional career, but hinted that something concrete might be coming up in the future.

* * *

MISS GIBSON won worldwide fame in 1957, when she captured the women's singles title at Wimbledon after a sweep of the major tournaments on both continents, then came home to take the U.S. championship at Forest Hills.

When she repeated her "grand slam" in 1958, Miss Gibson announced that she was retiring "for one year" from major tennis. Thereafter, she appeared briefly as a night club singer, made a record album and in a movie, "The Foot Soldiers," with John Wayne.

The one-time urchin from the streets of Harlem remained away from the bigtime action through 1959, resuming only in late summer when, as she put it, "my country asked for my services" in the Pan-American Games at Chicago.

MISS FAGEROS, though admittedly no match for Miss Gibson on the courts, may be expected to insert considerable glamour into the head-to-head series between them.

A curvaceous blonde who has been screen-tested for the movies, Karol has been ranked as high as fifth among women players of the world.

In 1957, she played doubles with Althea and the team reached the semi-finals of the Eastern Lawn Tennis championships.

"$100,000 A Year"

Journal and Guide

Althea Gibson Turns Pro To Tour With 'Trotters

Norfolk, Va. Sat. 10-24-59.

P. 1

ALTHEA GIBSON
With Globetrotters

Special to Journal and Guide

NEW YORK — The Globetrotters plan to mix tennis and glamour with their basketball and fun this year. That's what's being said in top sports circles this week.

47 i

Althea Gibson, former U. S. and Wimbledon champion, will supply the tennis and Karol Fageros, a stunning blonde who dabbles in the game, will supply the glamour.

Althea, two-time winner of the Wimbledon and U.S. tennis championships, signed a "near $100,000" professional contract Monday with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The annual tour starts this month.

471 1959

ALTHEA GIBSON

Athlete of year honors go to Althea for second year

Afro American p.1
Baltimore, Md

NEW YORK—Althea Gibson, who has already written her name in athletic history books, was given recognition as one of the all-time greats of sports, Friday, when for the second consecutive year she was chosen the outstanding female athlete of the year.

Sat. 1-3-59

"I'm honored," calmly asserted Althea when told of the honor in Hollywood where she is making her debut as an actress.

47i

She received 133 first-place votes out of a possible 202, far outdistancing Carol Heiss, the ice skating star, who placed second with 21 first-place votes.

47i

QUEEN'S CORONATION — Althea Gibson, voted the outstanding female athlete of 1958, surveys the trophy presented her in Milwaukee last week by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The world tennis champion was selected in a poll by the Associated Press and was honored along with Herb Elliott of Australia, king of the mile runners.

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N.Y.

Associated Press Wirephoto

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES OF 1958: Herb Elliott of Australia, famed miler, and Althea Gibson, U. S. and Wimbledon tennis champion ,admire trophies in Milwaukee. Two stars were voted top athletes in an Associated Press poll.

'Woman Of Year' Turning Pro?

47i

Journal Guide
Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 8-8-59
p. 7

Although "everything is in the 'iffy' stage," reports persist that twotime Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson will turn professional in the fall to head an all-women's tennis tour operating in competition with Jack Kramer's famed touring performers. Miss Gibson admitted that the idea of the tour is "very much in the picture." She was honored Wednesday as 1958 Woman of the Year" as a result of a national poll of sports writers and broadcasters. The Babe Didrikson Zaharias trophy was presented to her in an informal ceremony at the 137th Street YWCA in New York.

Miss Gibson To Play in Pan-Am Tests

Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa
Sat. 8-22-59
p. 23

CHICAGO (ANP)—Althea Gibson, two-time Wimbledon and U. S. women's tennis champion, will be back in competition during the third Pan American Games Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

Miss Gibson, out of action for a year for business reasons, accepted a bid to play in the games. She will play on a four-member team selected by George Barnes of Chicago, Olympic tennis chairman.

47i

Other selectees are Dorothy Head Knede, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, Calif., and Karel Fageros, Miami. Althea's selection bolstered hopes of the U. S. squad for victory.

Miss Gibson was delighted to return to active competition, but was peeved because she was not selected for the Wightman Cup team, which played Britain last week. She said, however, that she felt the team was picked on the basis of tournament performances, Since she didn't play in any tournaments this year, she has ". . . no kick coming," the New Yorker reasoned.

Althea Gibson May Turn Pro For Fall Tour

Advertiser

NEW YORK (AP)—Althea Gibson may turn professional in the fall to head an all-women's tennis tour operating in competition with Jack Kramer's famous cast.

"Everything is in an 'iffy' stage at the moment but the tennis tour idea still is very much in the picture," the two-time Wimbledon champion said Wednesday after being honored as the 1958 Woman Athlete of the Year.

47i

Montgomery, Ala

"The present thinking is for a line-up of four women players. They would not be established professionals but would be girls

Thurs, 7-30-59

picked from the present amateur ranks.

Althea declined to identify the possibilities but her longtime advisor, Sydney Llewellyn, said Britain's towering Christine Truman was a candate as well as American stars Beverly Fletiz and Darlene Hard.

p. 140

Miss Gibson was presented the Babe Didriksen Zaharias Trophy in an informal ceremony at the 137th Street YWCA not far from the spot where Althea first learned the game by playing with wooden paddles in the streets.

Ted Smits, sports editor of The Associated Press, made the presentation in behalf of the sports writers and broadcasters who named Althea in the annual AP poll. It was the second straight year the Harlem girl had won the trophy.

"Your Wimbledon victories were in the tradition of the great Babe," Smits said. "George Zaharias was sorry he could not be here to make the presentation himself."

Zaharias donated the trophy for the annual award after the death of his wife from cancer Sept. 27, 1956. The Babe won the honor of foremost woman athlete six times, more than any other person.

Miss Gibson, winner of the Wimbledon and U. S. women's tennis title in 1957 and 1958, took a year's leave after the Forest Hills Tournament last year to promote her book and singing album.

She attended Wimbledon this year as a special correspondent for an English newspaper and watched Maria Bueno of Brazil win the title she did not defend.

"Maria played beautifully," Althea said. "I was surprised. I thought either Darlene Hard or Beverly Fleitz might win."

Althea said plans for a professional tour depended only on lining up the player personnel. "Money isn't an object. We have backers." she said.

THEY'LL HOST ALTHEA—Photo shows officials of the American Tennis Association receiving the good news that Althea Gibson, the "Queen of Tennis," will spend a week at the National Tennis Tournament greeting and watching the tennis matches for the entire week of the ATA tournament at Wilberforce, Ohio. They are, left to right, Dr. Sylvester Smith, president of the ATA; Atty. Mack Williams and Bertram Baker, executive secretary.—Hill Photo.

~~Pittsburgh, Pa.~~ Courier

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—With the 42nd annual National Tennis set for enactment here at Central State College, Aug. 17-22, the status of Wilbert Davis, 1958 winner of the men's singles, seems subject to change. The New York ace was swept down at New Haven, Conn., last week, when the veteran George Stewart won the New England net singles.

Stewart th 1957 champion, gained ample revenge on the gritty New Yorker artist who prevailed a year ago, at Wilberforce. The continuing duel, between this explosive duo, is bound to lend color and class to the coming tests.

Sat-8-8-59

Dr. Sylvester B. Smith, of Ambler, Pa., ATA president, has announced that Althea Gibson, women's singles champion from 1947 until she shifted to world competition, in 1957, will be a guest of honor.

Mary E. Fine, of Kansas City, Mo., will defend her women's singles title in the face of a stern challenge. Darnella Everson, of Central State College, is an outstanding threat to Miss Fine's throne.

Dr. Charles Wesley, president of Central State College, has been named honorary chairman of the event which will also present champions Edgar Lee, Flor Bray, Gwen McEvans, Clyde Freeman, Wilbur Jenkins and Thomas Calhoun.

PARTNERS AS PROS — Althea Gibson and Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., who will open a 12-week tour as professional tennis players in December. The Wimbledon queen and her curvaceous partner will cover all the major cities in the U.S., then tour Europe and Australia.

Althea to meet Murrow on TV

47i

Afro-American

NEW YORK — Tennis champion Althea Gibson and comedian Milton Berle will be visited by Edward R. Murrow on "Person to Person," Friday, April 3, (10:30 — [illegible] p.m. EST.) on CBS television.

Baltimore

Miss Gibson, just back from a State Department - sponsored goodwill tour of Latin American countries, will be interviewed by Murrow during the second portion of the show. She will be visited in her New York apartment.

Sat. 4-4-59

Althea, who started out playing paddle tennis on the sidewalks of Harlem, has won all the important tennis championships. Currently she is the Wimbledon and U.S. women's national singles champion.

P.3

Althea Gibson To Turn Pro

Inquirer
Philadelphia

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP).— Althea Gibson probably will make one final appearance as an amateur tennis player in the Wightman Cup matches in August—and then shuck it for a pro career.

Thurs. 5-14-59

She may tour the world with a troupe operating in competition with promoter Jack Kramer's barnstormers.

47i p.39

The Associated Press woman athlete of the year for 1957 and 1958 said so today. She added that there is a very good chance that she will relinquish her Wimbledon and U. S. National titles for good.

"[illegible] would like to play on the [illegible]tman Cup team if I am in[illegible]," Althea said. "After that, [illegible] many plans but none of [illegible] concerned with returning [illegible] amateur tennis circuit."

[illegible] Gibson took a year's [illegible] after sweeping to the Wim[illegible] and U. S. championships [illegible]r—principally to further [illegible]ing career and boost the [illegible] her autobiography—but [illegible] one stain on her record [illegible]ouldn't forget.

Althea Gibson Named To Net Hall Of Fame

Weekly
New Orleans La.
Sat. 6-13-59
P.9

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (Special To The Weekly) —The queen of the American tennis courts, Althea Gibson, along with Richard Gonzales last week were named to the Helms Hall amateur tennis hall of fame, the Helms Athletic Foundation revealed last Friday.

47i

Gibson and Gonzales will receive the Helms tennis hall of fame awards and their names will be inscribed upon the tennis hall fame trophy in Helms Hall here.

Miss Gibson was the U. S. Singles Champion in 1957 and 1958 and a runner-up in 1956. In 1957 and 1958, she was the Wimbledon singles champion, and the doubles champion in 1956, 1957 and 1958.

In Wightman Cup play, she won two singles and one double match in 1957. In 1958, she won a single match while losing one, and won a double match in 1958.

Gonzales was U. S. Singles Champion, and won two matches in the Davis Cup play against Australia in 1949.

Althea tours South America

P.13

Afro-American

BARRANQUILLA, Col. — Althea Gibson, United States and British women's tennis champion, arrived in Colombia from Guatemala City by Pan American World Airways Tuesday to begin a tour of South America.

2-28-59

From Barranquilla, the tennis [illegible] will travel to Bogota, Colombia; Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile, and Rio before flying Pan Am northward to Caracas and Port au Prince, Haiti.

47i

The itinerary follows: Bogota, Feb. 21; Lima, Pera, Feb. 2[illegible]; Santiago, Chile, Feb. 25; Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 2; Caracas, Venezuela, Mar. 2; Port au Prince Haiti, Fri., Mar. 6; and Miami, Fla.. Mar. 9.

Seixas Faces Richardson

Althea Gibson Plays Her Old Nemesis Here

Post Times Herald
Washington D.C. p. A12
Sat. 6-13-59

By George Minot
Staff Reporter

The spotlight will be on tall Althea Gibson in the all-star tennis exhibition on the clay courts at the Sheraton-Park Hotel Sunday afternoon.

But Althea, with her man-like serve and all, will have her hands full trying to contain an old nemesis, Shirley Fry Irving.

Shirley Fry Irving

47i

Althea Gibson

Althea has been top dog in women's tennis the last two years but back in 1956 it was different. Then the No. 1 gal, and no doubt about it, was Shirley Fry, who beat Miss Gibson in all the big ones en route to winning the triple crown—Wimbledon, the United States and Australian titles.

Shirley is a scrambler, who runs like the wind and has a fine forehand. Her ground strokes are better than Althea's but she can't match that serve (what woman can?)

47i

In retirement the last two years after her marriage to an advertising executive, Shirley has only recently started playing again. She has no plans right now for a comeback but if she makes a good showing Sunday Shirley may be inspired to play seriously this summer.

Althea has taken a leave of absence from tennis this season to see if she can make a career of acting singing. She has been contemplating turning pro but Jack Kramer or no one else has come up with an opponent for a tour. Mrs. Irving isn't interested.

After the women start the program at 2 p. m., two of tennis big name players, Ham Richardson and Vic Seixas, take the center court. Both are in semi-retirement this season but they are ready.

Each has won the only tournament he has entered —Richardson, the Nation's No. 1 ranked player, won at Tulsa and Seixas, No. 1 in 1957, captured the Caribe Hilton in Puerto Rico.

The mixed doubles that follow the singles might be the best ever seen in Washington.

Richardson and Gibson will team up for the first time since they won the Asian mixed doubles championship in 1955. That was the only time they ever played together.

Althea Says She'll Pass Up Tourney

Herald
Miami, Fla.
Thurs. 7-16-59

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)— Althea Gibson, the temporarily retired tennis queen, today decided to pass up the Pennsylvania State Championships next week. This may cost her a place on the U. S. Wightman Cup team which plays the British next month.

47i
P.10

"I had offered to play for the Wightman Cup because it involes my country," said the 31-year-old U. S. and Wimbledon champion of 1958. But I have no desire to play in any of the other tournaments though I'm in good shape and my game is still sharp."

Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, the U. S. Wightman Cup captain, has announced she will select the cup squad from the entries in the Pennsylvania Tournament, first stop on the Eastern Grass Courts swing.

"It's been the policy to select the Wightman Cup Team from those players who are on the tournament circuit," said Althea, "so I'd be surprised if I was selected. On the other hand, I'm still the defending U. S. champion."

She said, however, She wouldn't be offended or resentful if she's omitted, as now seems likely.

The Wightman Cup matches will be held Aug. 18-19 at Sewickley, Pa. The British broke 28 years of American domination in this series by upsetting the U. S., 4-3 at Wimbledon last year. The key British victory was Christine Truman's 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 conquest of Miss Gibson.

News

p. 1

[illegible]

OFF TO WIMBLEDON . . . TO WATCH — Tennis champion Althea Gibson boards a Pan American World Airways 707 Jet Clipper at N. Y. International Airport for London and the forthcoming tennis matches at Wimbledon. Temporarily retired from the courts, Althea will not be a contestant this year. She's flying to England to promote her new book, "I Always Wanted To Be Somebody."

Althea Gibson Opposes New Tennis Switch

Advertiser Journal

Montgomery, Ala.

Sun. 7-12-59

NEW YORK (AP)—Althea Gibson, Negro tennis star, said Saturday she is opposed to moving championship tennis matches from Forest Hills because of a furor over the West Side Tennis Club's membership policies.

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p. 1

The furor arose after Ralph Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner and United Nations official, said the president of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills had turned Bunche and his young son down for membership because they are Negroes.

Acting Mayor Abe Stark, has announced he would try to get the Davis Cup matches next month and the national championship matches in September moved from Forest Hills to another stadium.

Many public figures and organizations have attacked the club's membership policies since Dr. Bunche's disclosure.

WILL CONTINUE

Miss Gibson, who has described the club's attitude toward Bunche as "ridiculous," said she would continue to practice at Forest Hills "if they invite me."

"I don't think that tennis or the tennis players and fans should be penalized by taking the Davis Cup or the nationals matches out of the only actual tennis stadium in the United States," she said.

Karol Fageros Joins

~~Newyork Herald~~ Tribune

Althea Gibson $100,000 Pro

New York

10-22-59

P 33

47 b

Althea Gibson, one-time queen of the tennis world, signed a "near $100,000" professional contract yesterday to make a cross-country tour with Karol Fageros, of Miami.

Miss Fageros signed for $30,000 for a series of matches to be played in conjunction with the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

This confirmed a story by The Associated Press last Friday.

Abe Saperstein, whose Globetrotters have played in 69 countries, is picking up the check. He made the announcement and cited the contract figures at a swank midtown luncheon. He said the tour, which will last four months and include some 90 appearances, will take off Dec. 29 at Albany, N. Y.

47 b

Althea Gibson

The format is this: Althea, the Harlem girl who twice won Wimbledon and U. S. women's championships before taking leave after the 1958 season, will play Miss Fageros, known as tennis' "Golden Goddess," in a preliminary to the basketball show. The match will last from 40 minutes to an hour.

They will play on the regular hardwood basketball court surpace with lines and nets which can be hurriedly removed, Saperstein said, "For years I have though there should be some way to merge these two attractions—tennis and basketball, both played on a similar court. I think it will be a resounding success and do a lot to promote tennis."

The contract given to Miss Gibson is one of the largest ever paid a pro tennis performer, male or female. The biggest on record is the $125,000 paid Lew Hoad by promoter Jack Kramer in 1957. George Gussie Moran supposedly received $75,000 for a year's tour with the pros in 1950, but that figure was questioned.

If the tour is a success, Saperstein said he may re-negotiate with the two girls for tours overseas. A schedule for the U. S. tour will be announced later. Saperstein said he has no desire to enlarge his tennis operations and enter into competition with Jack Kramer. "Jake is one of my best friends," Abe said.

Top Tennis Women Set World Tour

Post

Wash, D.C.

Sat. 10-17-59

By Will Grimsley

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) Althea Gibson, the pride of Harlem, and Karol Fageros, Miami's gold panties girl, will chuck their amateur standing early next week to make a professional tennis tour of the world.

A 13

47 b

They will launch their head-to-head series Dec. 28 as a preliminary to the Harlem Globetrotters basketball show at Madison Square Garden, it was learned today.

Miss Gibson was not available for comment. Her attorney, Earl Zaidins, declined to comment. He said, "I'm sorry, I can't say anything at this time. I can only say that plans for Althea will make her very happy."

Planned to Turn Pro

It's been an open secret for months that Miss Gibson, two-time Wimbledon champion, planned to enter pro ranks. It was the format of her tour which hung in the balance.

During the U. S. National championships at Forest Hills in September, efforts were made to get a group of the world's leading players under contract for a six-woman tour. These plans collapsed when some of the players—Darlene Hard, for one—proved a disappointment and others declined to make the move.

The newest venture calls for a 12-week tour of leading American cities, plus a sweep through Europe.

Later, depending on how the show is received, the two girls may go into South America and even Australia, where tennis enjoys a tremendous boom.

Won at Wimbledon

Althea became the world tennis queen when she won the Wimbledon and U. S. titles in 1957-58. After winning at Forest Hills in 1958, she took a year's leave of absence to promote her autobiography and singing career.

She returned to competition this year only long enough to win the Pan American women's championship at Chicago.

Miss Fageros is better known as the new "glamor girl" of tennis than for a smashing service or forehand. A curvy blonde who has been screen-tested for the movies, she excited European tennis audiences this year by playing in shining gold panties.

She ranked fifth among U. S. women in 1957 and eighth in 1958.

Sports a "world language," says tennis queen Gibson

47i

Sentinel

Los Angeles Calif

4/23/59

P. 23

DURHAM, N. C. — Tennis queen Althea Gibson says "Sports is a world language that the world appreciates and understands."

The lanky champion from Wimbledon and Forest Hills came to Durham for a special program honoring Mrs. B. A. J. Whitted, Durham recreation and youth leader.

The tennis star was accompanied by Dr. Walter Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., one of her early sponsors.

"I'm going to spend a week with Dr. Johnson and then I'll decide what I'll do about earning a living", Miss Gibson said.

She came to Durham after a South American tour.

"I didn't notice any anti-American sentiment in South America.

"Everywhere I've gone I've had the feeling that audiences liked me."

For youth aspiring to careers in sports, she had this advice: "Get the best guidance you can from the best source that you can contact. Love your sport and work at it with an intensity and the consistency that show your love. You must have basic ability, of course, and you must be always trying to improve the ability that you have."

ALTHEA GIBSON
. . . back from South America . .

Althea Gibson to speak at Y's membership coffee hour

Afro-American P. 17 Baltimore Md

47i

Sat. 4-11-59

NEW YORK — Tennis Champion Althea Gibson will be guest speaker at the Coffee House climaxing the Membership Interpretation Program of the YWCA, April 16.

Miss Maude Watkins, chairman of the Membership Committee of the Upper Manhattan Branch YWCA, says that the annual membership Interpretation Emphasis is gaining momentum as it veers on toward the final stretch.

Many members who have been inactive in the association for a while, have taken this opportunity to renew their memberships. At the final meeting on April 16th, an official figure will be given revealing how many members, new and renewed, have joined during the drive.

* * *

MISS GIBSON, author of "I've Always Wanted To Be Somebody" has consented to answer questions. Because there has been such real enthusiasm for the achievements of this young woman, the group wanted to share this privilege with all who are interested, hence the meeting has been thrown open to members and friends, men and women.

As part of the Membership Interpretation Effort, reports will be taken. Each of the 100 workers in the drive has been asked to bring in 10 members, and the committee hopes that there will be many workers reporting their 10 members on April 9th.

* * *

MEMBERS serving on the branch membership committee this year are:

Miss Maude L. Watkins, Mrs. Lucille Boone, Mrs. Willie Churchill, Mrs. Fred Cooke, Mrs. Warrenetta Carson, Mrs. Kathryne Gunn, Mrs. Margaret Holmes, Mrs. Maggie Jones, Miss Beatrice Duvall, Mrs. Roberta Watson, Mrs. Vietta Willis, Mrs. Josephine Gordon, Portia Minor Sealo, Miss D. C. Clark, and Mrs. Alice B. Artington, executive director.

Can Althea play at Forest Hills? Many answer 'no'

Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 7-18-59

By SAM LACY

P. 1

Should Althea Gibson play at Forest Hills?

Varying reactions were obtained early this week in response to the question of whether or not the two-time world tennis champion should play at the West Side Tennis Club under circumstances which prevail as result of the club's denial of membership to Dr. Ralph Bunche and his son, Ralph, Jr.

Miss Gibson, unavailable for comment when the AFRO was preparing an earlier story on the Forest Hills club's rebuff to the Bunches, later told the New York press that she "will play at Forest Hills if I'm invited."

Still later, Miss Gibson told a television audience that she has "always been treated nicely" at West Side and that she sees no reason to stop playing tennis there.

* * *

THE REACTIONS to Althea's statements ranged from an assertion that she "prefers to divorce herself from the race" to the observation that "waiting" is probably better than "pressing."

Bitterly opposed to the Gibson stand were Prof. Arthur P. Chippey of South Carolina State College, at Orangeburg, S.C., and Talley R. Holmes of Washington, D.C.

Chippey is secretary of the American Tennis Association, which developed Althea, and a member of its board of directors.

Dr. Holmes, a D.C. realtor and bank official, was the first national champion crowned in organized colored tennis. Beginning in 1917, he won the singles and doubles titles (the latter with Dr. Sylvester Smith, ATA president), and then added 11 more crowns before his retirement in the early thirties.

* * *

Afro-American

"IT IS UNFORTUNATE," said Chippey, "that Althea doesn't realize that there is more at stake than her own personal pleasure.

P. 13

Baltimore Md

"I can't conceive of anyone accepting an invitation to any place where they are not wanted except for what can be gotten out of them.

"Although it isn't generally known, Miss Gibson has been sponsored by the ATA each time she has entered the nationals at Forest Hills. Many times, she didn't have the entry fee and the association put it up for her.

47i

Sat. 7-18-59

"EVEN THE year she won her first title there, she got in only because the organization, learning at the last minute that her fee had not been paid, rushed it to Forest Hills by air mail special from Xenia, Ohio, where the ATA tournament was being played," Chippey continued.

"I am disclosing this now, only because Dr. Bunche is an honorary member of the ATA and I think we should stand behind him in this thing. Also because I have reason to believe that Althea now prefers to divorce herself from the race.

'Her attitude for sometime now has seemed to be that she doesn't need us any more."

* * *

HOLMES DECLARED that if he occupied a position such as Miss Gibson, he certainly would not play at Forest Hills under the present circumstances.

"I wouldn't play," he declared, "and if she does, she must be getting something out of it. It is fairly obvious to me that the West Side Tennis Club permits us to play there only if it means profit to them.

"I am definitely opposed to ..."

* * *

DR. DWIGHT O. W. HOLMES, president emeritus of Morgan State College, was chairman of the organization committee when the ATA was formed in 1916. He described the question as "a moot one."

Dr. Holmes' observation was "There are two positions to take in this matter, either of which might be considered a stragetic one.

* * *

"ON THE ONE hand, it might be well to continue playing at Forest Hills on the premise that, as long as you can get one foot in the door, you should keep it there. Pulling it out is what they want you to do. They'd prefer that you get out and stay out.

"On the other hand," Dr. Holmes went on, "the withdrawal by a person of Miss Gibson's stature, would serve to dramatize the undignified behavior of the club and call attention to the fact that such an un-American thing took place in such a prominent spot as Forest Hills.

47i

ALTHEA GIBSON

* * *

"IT MEANS a great deal to us to hold the world championship in tennis, and the answer to this question rests with what we consider to be the greater sacrifice.

"I can't help feeliing, though, that the president of the club (Wilfred Burglund) made a terrible blunder in permitting the thing to become an issue. The Bunche membership could have been accepted and there wouldn't have been a word about it in the press," Dr. Holmes concluded.

* * *

WILLIAM E. (BABE) JONES of Baltimore, also a member of the ATA executive board and one of the directors of the associations youth development program, refrained from commenting directly on the Gibson decision.

"West Side is a private club," he declared, "and as such it has a right to be selective in its membership.

"Concerning Althea's position in the matter, however, I'd rather not offer any snap judgment."

• • •

"I DON'T know what to say," was the reply of Dr. Hubert Eaton of Wilmington, N.C., when reached by the AFRO.

Dr. Eaton, along with Dr. R. W. Johnson of Lynchburg, Va., sponsored Miss Gibson in her formative years when she was completing her high school education and attending college at Florida A. and M. University.

"As I understand it, the United States Lawn Tennis Association sponsors the tournaments in which Althea and others have played. It simply rents the facilities of the West Side Tennis Club and has nothing to do with the membership.

• • •

"EVERYONE HAS been very gracious to me on my visits to the club. I think what has happened is a lot of tommyrot with no reasoning behind it.

"I don't, however, believe that withdrawing from the tournaments will net us anything worthwhile. To stop playing in protest may handicap our younger players.

"THE FUTURE of colored tennis," Dr. Eaton added, "rests on the opportunity to play at the major tournaments like those at Forest Hills and elsewhere in the East.

"I have learned from experience that it doesn't always pay to put pressure on people of this type. Very often they get stubborn.

"I think it is better sometimes to wait until their conscience catches up to them."

Journal [illegible]
Norfolk
Sat. 7-25-59
1 R.14

47i

Says She'd Play At Forest Hills

Althea Gibson, first colored star to win the world's top tennis honors, talks to reporters at Idlewild Airport last week, after arrival on a Pan American jet clipper from London. Asked if she would accept an invitation to play at the West Side Tennis Club courts at Forest Hills, N. Y. following the barring of Dr. Ralph Bunche and his son on racial grounds, Miss Gibson pointed out that she had retired from competition for a year, but said: "As long as they treat me as a person and a guest, I'll play."

She'd Play At Club

Journal + Guide
Norfolk, Va.

Say Althea Spoke To Fast On Dr. Bunche Controversy

Sat. 7-25-59

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Much discussion is circulating around New York regarding the position taken by tennis star Althea Gibson, concerning discrimination practiced by the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills.

4 R.16

Miss Gibson was reported as describing the club's attitude toward Dr. Ralph Bunche as "ridiculous," but adding practice at Forest Hills "if they invite me."

THE STATEMENT was made to reporters who asked her opinion on the club's refusal to accept Dr. Bunche and his son, Ralph Jr., to its membership and whether she agreed that the Davis Cup matches of the National Championship matches should be moved from Forest Hills to another stadium.

According to reports, she replied that they had treated her well there and saw no reason why tennis players and fans should be penalized by taking the championship matches out of the only actual tennis stadium in the U. S.

EVERYONE admires Miss Gibson's record as a tennis player, but some felt that she spoke too hastily on the Bunche question. Some say she was questioned as soon as she got off the boat from a foreign trip and was not familiar with the circumstances. They felt she was taken advantage of by reporters who surprised her with this question.

Others agreed that she should have made no comment, since she was not alert on the controversy. Still others said it is too much to expect that every great athlete should fight with equal vigor every racial battle.

BEFORE HE resigned, club President Wilfred Burglund of Forest Hills reportedly said he feared hundred of members would resign from the club if a Negro was accepted into membership.

Mrs. Leroy Wagstaff, mother of Jinx Falkenburg who once played in championship matches herself, said she just didn't believe that members would resign if Bunche had been accepted. She called for a poll of club's membership on the issue.

AS A RESULT a survey was made of most of the private clubs sponsoring public sports events in the metropolitan area. The poll revealed that no Negroes were members of any of the clubs. Only few claimed to have Jewish membership, but each said that there were no provisions in their by - laws regarding racial or religious restrictions.

Among the organizations surveyed were the Winged Foot Golf club, Mamareneck; Orange Lawn Tennis club, South Orange, N. J.; Wykagyl Country club, New Rochelle; Meadow Club, Southhampton, L. I.; Weschester Country club, Tye, N. Y.; Meadowbrook club, Jericho, L. I.; Pine Hollow Country club, Oyster Bay, L. I.; and in a different category, Jockey club, and New York Athletic club.

All said practically the same thing — membership is accepted by invitation only. In some, a single black ball can bar the acceptance of a member and in others, a majority vote is necessary. The only qualification given in most instances was 'congeniality" with the group as a whole.

47J 1959

4 Titles won in N.Y. meet; 2 world records Equalled

47J Afro-American

3-31-59

NEW YORK. — Colored athletes annexed four individual championships, two in world-record performances, in the New York A.C. track meet Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

One of the record - equalling feats was a 7-foot high jump by John Thomas, 17-year-old sensation from Boston University.

It marked the second time in two weeks that the marvelous hub freshman has cleared 7 feet, a height never attained by any man indoors.

THE OTHER record - matching performance occurred in the 60 - yard dash and was shared by two tan racers, Mel Barnwell of the University of star.

p. 13

Pittsburgh, and Ken Kave, former Morgan State College star.

Both negotiated the distance in 6.1 seconds, though Barnwell was credited with breaking the tape a flash ahead of Kave in the hurricane finish.

Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers College, captured the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.3 seconds, and Josh Culbreath of the Philadelphia Pioneers, won the Buermeyer 500 in 57.7 seconds.

* *

47J

THESE TWO scores completed the list of four titles although Barnwell returned later to anchor a Pitt foursome to victory in featured mile relay.

The world record triumph by Thomas might well be looked upon as poetic justice. The amaging 6-foot-4 frosh star leaped 7 feet in the millrose games here two Saturdays earlier, but it developed later that he may be deprived of official recognition because of a technicality.

At that time, officials failed to re-measure the height after the jump. This is one of the requirements for acceptance of record marks.

AAU Secretary Dan Ferris made public the likelihood that Thomas would be denied the Millrose jump when he disclosed that there had been no re-measurement after the boy's first 7-foot leap.

FERRIS SAID that he had wanted to measure but Charley Dumas insisted on jumping immediately after Thomas in the Millrose event. Dumas missed, knocking the bar down and exposing Thomas to the danger of losing his record.

The AAU Secretary announced that there would be a vote on the matter at the next meeting of the amateur body.

Thomas' achievement Saturday erased any doubt, particularly in view of the immediate re-measurement by a horde of NYAC officials.

Second to Thomas was Charley Stead of Villanova. He and Herm Wyatt of Santa Clara Youth Center, cleared y 43.4 along with Mike Herman of NYU, to create a tie that was decided on the basis of fewest misses.

BARNWELL, LIKE Thomas, was involved in his second world record within two weeks. Only last Saturday, the long-legged Pitt senior broke Herb McKenley's 300-yard dash record, clocking 30 seconds flat as against McKenley's 30.3 in 1947.

The 6.1 seconds credited to Barnwell and Kave matched the mark set by James Quinn of Holy Cross in 1928, and equalled by numerous others since.

Freshman Paul Drayton of Villanova, and George Sydnor of the Philadelphia Pioneers, were third and fourth to complete the all-tan dash final.

Gilbert was capturing his second hurdles medal in as many nights when he whipped Charley Pratt of the Pioneers.

FRIDAY NIGHT, the Spindly tarheel senior had taken the inquirer timber event in Philadelphia.

Culbreath, like Kave a product of Morgan College in Baltimore, withstood a tremendous finish by Olympic champ Charley Jenkins to cop the 500-yard run.

Morgan, incidentally, finished second in the featured relay race, succumbing to the classy Pittsburgh team anchored by Barnwell.

Associated Press

John Thomas: A record-breaking flaw in his style

ROUNDUP:

Up, Down, and Across

47J

Mon 1-26-59

p. 61

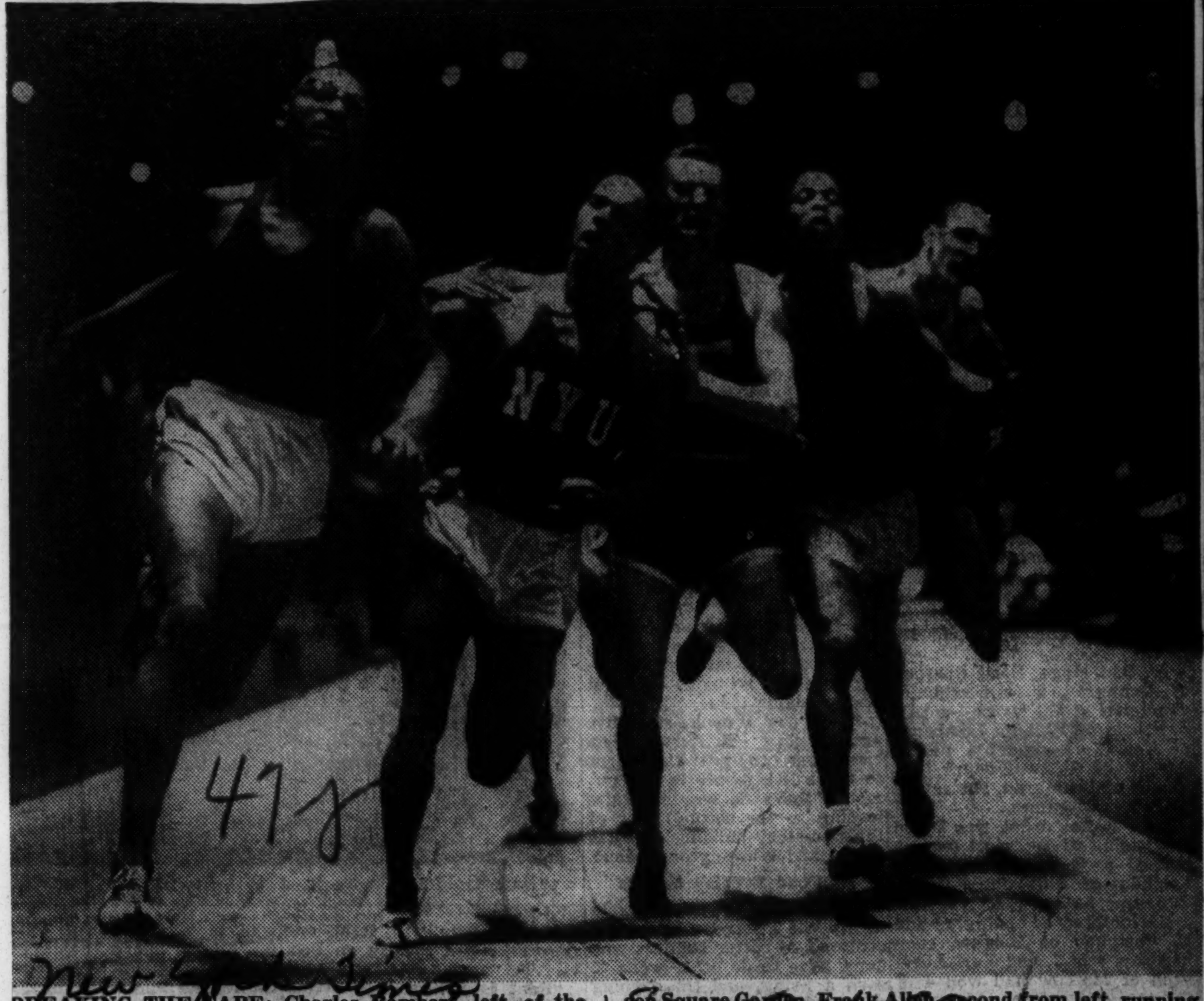
John Thomas, 17, a Boston University freshman, has a "flaw" in his high-jumping style, but it wasn't noticeable last week (see above). In the Boston Knights of Columbus meet, Thomas leaped 6 feet 11¾ inches, a world indoor record. "John kicks out toward the bar," says his coach, Ed Flanagan, "instead of kicking directly over his head." After establishing the new world record, Thomas apologized: "I'm sorry I didn't do better."

47 g

New York Times New York, N.Y. Jan 7, 1956

The New York Times

FLYING HIGH: Theodore Turner, right, of Boston English leads his competitors in winning the sixth heat in the yard hurdles at the national interscholastic track and field meet, which was held at Madison Square Garden



47 g

New York Times New York, N.Y. Jan 2, 1959

BREAKING THE TAPE: Charles Rambert, left, of the Shanahan C. C., wins a heat in the 220-yard run of the Mayor's All-City Scholastic track and field meet at Madison Square Garden. Frank Allen, second from left, running for New York University, was second, and Robert Mackin, third from the left and a Fordham competitor, was third.

47J 1959

Flaw in His Style Doesn't Keep Jumper From Record

Associated Press Wirephoto

John C. Thomas, 17-year-old Boston University freshman who established new world record for indoor high jump by clearing 6 feet 11 inches in meet at Dartmouth Saturday.

BOSTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—A 17-year-old Boston University freshman, holder of a world record in the high jump, returned to the classroom today bent on becoming a teacher.

John C. Thomas of Cambridge, Mass., who set the record at 6 feet 11 inches during a dual meet at Dartmouth Saturday night, returned to his books with the same modesty that earned him an an ovation during his record performance.

1-13-59

Thomas bettered the recognized world indoor mark of 6 feet 10¾ inches, set by Ken Wiesner of Marquette at Chicago in 1953.

Thomas reached the select circle of world record-holders despite the fact that he has a flaw in his jumping form.

His Boston University track teacher and coach, Ed Flanagan, said "John still has one major flaw in his jumping form. He kicks out toward the bar, instead of kicking directly over his head.

Herman Trys For Repeat Of Triple

New York Herald

Capital Meet Draws Morrow

By Jesse Abramson

New York N.Y.

47

1-18-59

P. 3-3

Indoor track, now swinging into full stride, churns up a doubleheader for local athletes this week—the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championships at the 102d Engineers Armory on W. 168th St. Friday night and "The Washington Star" invitation meet, also on an armory floor in the nation's capital, Saturday night.

Two Olympic champions and a Polish visitor are new additions to the racing scene this week.

Bobby Joe Mororw, sprint king of the 1956 Olympics where he won three gold medals (100 and 200 meters and 400-meter relay), embarks on his first indoor campaign in Washington. The Abilene Christian star will run the sprint series, 70, 80 and 100 yards as a tune-up for his indoor spiked-shoe debut here the following week in the Millrose 60-yard dash at Madison Square Garden.

Morrow's opposition in Washington remains in doubt. Dave Sime, burdened with studies in Duke's medical school, is not yet in shape and may defer his 1959 debut until the following week, but Howard Bailey, Washington meet director, is hoping Sime will be available. Ira Murchison of Western Michigan, also is doubtful because he's been ill. Ira Davis and Jonas Spiegel, Maryland freshman, are entered.

Davis in 600

Glenn Davis, of Ohio State, the James E. Sullivan Award winner on his world records in the 440 flat and 440-yard hurdles, makes his Eastern indoor debut in a 600-yard race meeting Ed Collymore, Frank Bowens, Carlos Tan and Josh Culbreath.

Zbigniew Orywal, of Poland, winner of the A. A. U. 1,000-yard title on his tour here last winter, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow. His first race will be in the 1,000 at Washington.

Restricted to local athletes, the Metropolitan A. A. U. championships can't match the luster of a national invitation field, but the title meet here has exceptional talent nevertheless and ambitious college youngsters driving for points.

New York A. C. Defends

The New York A. C. is defending the team title which it won with 43 points last year in ending the Pioneer Club's five-year reign. Joe McCluskey, the Winged Foot coach, has entered 53 men and expects to wind up with 53 points—possibly an over-optimistic goal.

Yugoslavia's Velisa Mugosa (N. Y. U. freshman), Tom Murphy, Mike Herman, Pete Close and Joe Soprano—all national or intercollegiate champions or cup winners a year ago—top the Met. entry.

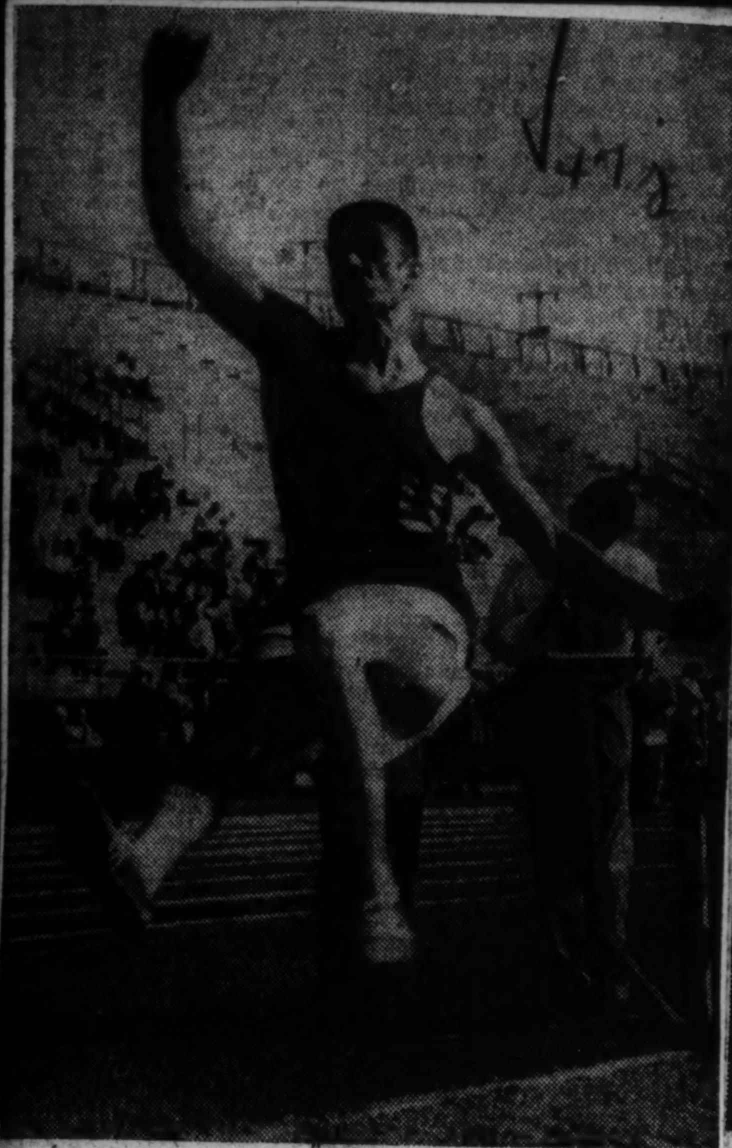
Mugosa will go for the mile and three-mile double, running for the N. Y. A. C., as Horace Ashenfelter did successfully in 1953. Close, of St. John's, the I. C.4-A. indoor mile champion (4:10.3) will be his chief rival in the eight-furlong race on the eight-lap armory track.

Herman, now an N. Y. U. senior, will try to repeat the unprecedented triple he scored in the mets last year when he won the high jump, broad jump and high hurdles. But it's doubtful the versatile Violet can beat Columbia's Don Cohen, an improving hurdles specialist who whipped Mike in preseason practice meets.

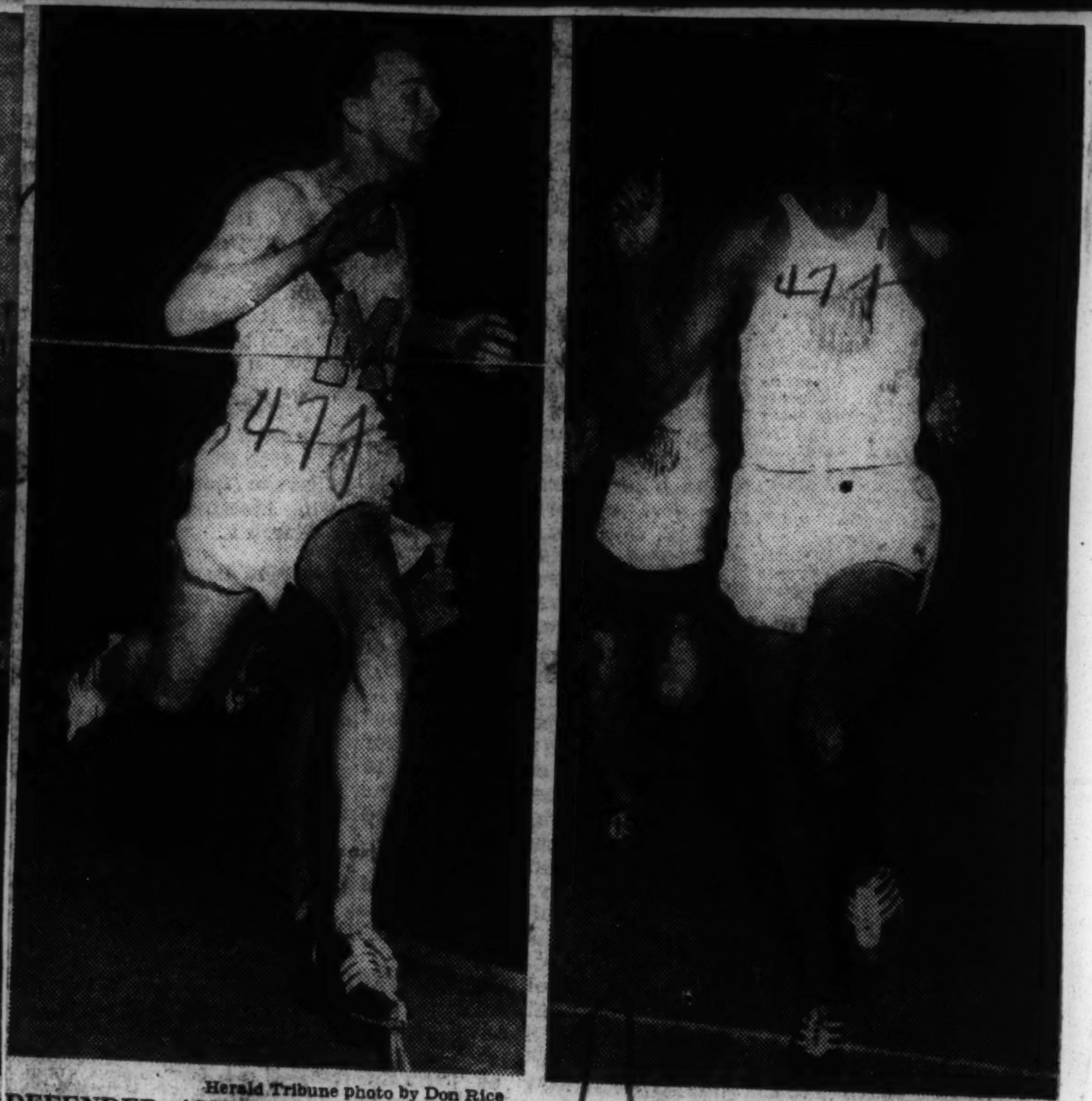
Murphy, who won the I.C.4-A. 600 for Manhattan, will defend the Met. 600 for the N.Y.A.C., racing enduring Reggie Pearman, among others. His former Jasper teammate, Joe Soprano, also racing for the N. Y. A. C., challenges Harry Bright, of the Pioneers, five-time winner of the 1000. Soprano's 2:10.3 was the fastest 1000 run last year.

Cliff Bertrand, N. Y. U. freshman from Trinidad and British West Indies champion who has beaten Ira Davis and Olympic champion Charley Jenkins, debuts in the 60.

Other defending champions are Bob Thomas, 60; George King, mile; John Humcke, mile walk; Joe Marchiony, Manhattan's 56-footer in the shotput, and Bob Backus, 35-pound weight.



AIMING AT UNPRECEDENTED REPEAT—Mike Herman, of N. Y. U. and New York A. C., will bid to retain titles in high jump, broad jump and hurdles. He won all three last year, first time triple had been scored in Met. A. A. U. meet.



Herald Tribune photo by Don Rice

Associated Press

DEFENDER AND CHALLENGER—Joe Soprano (left), former Manhattan runner now wearing colors of New York Athletic Club, will try to take 1,000 run title away from Harry Bright (right) in Met. A. A. U. senior track meet at 102d Engineers Armory Friday night. Bright is member of Pioneer Club which hopes to rega team title from Winged Foot brigade.

1/4/47

47j 1959

Thomas Track Season's Top Man

High Jumper Named for Indoor Prize—Schoolman Hailed

New York

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

John Thomas, the Boston University freshman who lifted the world indoor high jump record to 7 feet 1¼ inches at the Amateur Athletic Union's national championships on Feb. 21, was named the outstanding performer of the 1959 indoor track session yesterday.

The prodigious 17-year-old leaper was a unanimous choice for the annual award of the Track Writers Association of New York. The organization also weighed the qualifications of Ron Delany, who lowered the indoor mile record to 4:01.4, and Don Bragg, who raised the pole vault ceiling to 15 feet 9½ inches.

In his first season of major competition the amazing Thomas broke the listed indoor high jump record of 6 feet 10¾ inches, held by Ken Wiesner, seven times. He scaled seven feet four times. His peak leap of 7-1¼ exceeded the world outdoor record of 7-1, held by the Russian Yuriy Stepanov.

In Elevator Accident

Convalescing from an injury to his take-off foot, which was mangled in a dormitory elevator accident a couple of weeks ago Thomas will resume training soon. He left Massachusetts Memorial Hospital yesterday, transferring to the Boston University infirmary.

His outdoor goals are the United States-Russia dual meet at Philadelphia on July 18-19 and the Pan-American Games in Chicago later in the summer.

Irving Schoolman, who now is in the Far East in charge of a touring American track squad, was voted the writers' annual award for long and distinguished service to track and field.

A former New York University captain, Schoolman has been active as an official for nearly thirty years. He is a former president of the Metropolitan A. A. U. and served as assistant manager of the 1956 Olympic track and field squad.

47g

Associated Press Wirephoto

John Thomas, Boston University high jumper, tries to remove cap of his brother, Warren 4, after leaving hospital. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas, watch.

At their first spring meeting at Leone's Restaurant the writers were briefed by Lieut. Col. Richard Belyea on the Marine Corps Schools Relays, which will bring some 500 athletes from thirty-odd clubs and colleges into action at Quantico, Va., on Friday and Saturday.

In addition a full program of relays there will be topflight open individual competition involving such champions and record-breakers as Glenn Davis, Dave Sime, Ira Murchison, Elias Gilbert, Lee Calhoun, Charley Jenkins, Tom Murphy, Nick Ellis, Ed Moran, Pete Close, Velisa Mugosa, Mike Herman, Al Oerter, Jack Ellis, Stew Thompson, Bill Alley, Don McGorty, Phil Conley, Al Cantello, Al Hall, John Lawlor and Eino Keerd.

Penn State, Manhattan, St. John's, Villanova, Syracuse, Georgetown, Morgan State and Iowa head the relay entry. Representation from Michigan also is expected.

Former Track Star Jesse Owens Is Selected For Pan-American Team

47f

By IRA LURVEY

Call

p. 14

Kansas City, Mo.

CHICAGO. — (UPI) — All-time track great Jesse Owens, who cracked world record after world record and then moved on to public relations, youth work and politics, Wednesday found himself on the track committee for the coming Pan American games.

"The world remembers you for what you've done but it knows you for what you're doing," Owens, 45, said. "The Pan American games are going to be a great success. We're going to work very hard to make them that way. We'll do our best."

It was back in 1933 that it all started for Owens. By 1936 it had ended. In just that three year span the skinny kid from Danville, Ala., via Cleveland had established himself as the half-century's greatest track star.

First there was the National Interscholastic meet at Chicago where Owens, a senior at Cleveland's East Teach high, snapped world records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

"It was my biggest break," he said. "It gave me a chance to go to college."

It was a sunny day, May 25, 1935, and 10,000 persons were in the stands at Michigan's Ferry field. There was Owens, a sophomore, running for Ohio State in the Western conference meet. In 75 minutes, he did what no other athlete in history ever had come close to before — or since:

—Tied a world record by running the 100-yard dash in :09.4.

—Set a world record by broad jumping 26 feet, 8 1-4 inches.

—Set a world record by running the 220-yard dash in :20.3.

—Set a world record by clocking the 220 low hurdles in :22.6.

Then it was 1936, and at the Olympics in Berlin Owens won the 100 and 200-meter dashes and the broad jump. He also was part of the U.S.'s winning 400-meter relay team.

And then Owens stopped.

"Once you reach the top, there's no place else to go," he said.

So Owens moved on. First he tried running against horses in Cuba. Then he led a dance band, lost $25,000 promoting Negro baseball, worked for the Harlem Globetrotters and began doing public relations for a downtown Chicago clothier.

"I wanted to prove to myself I had talent to think as well as to run," he said. "I found it's easier to start from scratch in track than in business."

Whitfield Heading For Job in Liberia

47i

By CHES WASHINGTON

Courier

Pittsburgh Pa

Sat. 4-25-59

LOS ANGELES—A few years ago matchless Mal Whitfield, two-time Olympic 800-meter champion, while on a good-will tour of Africa, had to take off his spiked shoes and run bare-footed to prove his racing prowess to the natives. It was the only way he could disprove the witch doctor's claims that the secret of his speed was in the magic of his silver spikes. Then they were convinced of Mal's greatness.

On May 16, the night after the famous Coliseum Relays, Mal leaves Angletown again on a mission to realize one of the greatest ambitions of his life. He had hoped one day to help Africa, the sleeping giant of nations, virtually stretch forth its legs and attain its place in the world of athletes and especially track and field.

p. 26.

AND NOW, armed with his B.S. degree in recreation administration from L. A. State College and a brilliant background from Ohio State University, Mal will be galloping away to Monrovia, Liberia, to become physical director of that rising republic's physical education and recreation program.

Mal's first major objective will be the grooming of a track and field team of Liberia's finest to compete in the 1960 Olympics in Rome. By 1961 he hopes to stimulate the staging of the first All-African Games, including all African nations, in the Belgian Congo or similar site.

Realizing that this project embraces a great opportunity for international goodwill and a chance for America to extend a cordial hand of helpfulness to the rising Africans, Mal has asked colleges and individuals to help in this great project by contributing needed equipment. Many colleges have already responded and Whitfield urges all friends of this cause to send athletic equipment, clothing or "even a shoe lace" to Mal Whitfield, c/o The American Counsel, Monrovia, Liberia, Africa.

Mal will take his pretty wife, Nola, with him, and already she has been engaged to teach beauty culture in the Monrovia school system. She will be the living personification of her teachings. And naturally, their lovely baby, Nina Damita, the new pin-up girl of the Whitfieldls, will tag along.

Mal will be missed here for two years, but obviously America's temporary loss of one of her greatest trackmen will be Africa's terrific gain.

Winston - Salem Tops Star Cast

By JOHN A. HOLLEY

Defender
Chicago
5-9-59

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — (CIAA News Service) — Winston-Salem Teachers college, rising to the occasion in magnificent style, led all CIAA colleges in a thrilling performance at the 65th annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in Philadelphia's Franklin Field. The Rams, coached by Wilbur Ross, set a new American collegiate record in the 480 yard shuttle hurdles relay as they skipped the hurdles in 57.5, to the delight of some 41 000 track fans.

Elias Gilbert's feats were spectacular as he anchored the shuttle hurdle relay team for the Rams besides winning individual conquests in the 120 yard high hurdles and the Hillman 400-meter hurdles.

The National Collegiate high hurdles champion equalled the record of 13.7 wet by Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College in 1957 as he retained his Penn Relay title in this event.

Tee mark of 57.5 run by the Rams in the shuttle hurdle relay shattered the Rams' own Penn record of 58.6 as well as the American mark of 58.4 set by Mo. in 1957. Gilbert succeeded by Carl Brown, Russell Rogers, and Joe Middleton were the classy Ram hurdlers which accomplished this feat. Gilbert a caught in 13.5 as he carried the baton on the anchor leg of the shuttle relay.

North Carolina college's quartet cooped two first places and won the Ben Ogden Memorial Silver Cup for the fastest mile relay time run among the "Big 50" relays. NCC's quartet of Vance Robinson, switched to the lead off leg, Bobby Dobbs, Willie Wari, and Walt Johnson, ran a blazing 3:14.7, the third fastest mile time of the day.

In the sprint medley relay, NCC workhorse foursome of Johnson Dobbs, Robinson, and Ward tripped the tape in 3:28.1, one-tenth of a second behind the University of Pennsylvania.

Delaware State's team of James York, Robert Williams, Ed Hinson, and Stanley Savage, also won a Penn Relay plaque with a 3:36.3 triumph over Lafayette, Lehigh, and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy in the first of the sprint medley. Lincoln university's (Pa.) foursome of Richard Hill, Walt Sulsome of Richard Hill, Walt Sullivan, Robert Williams and Norm Campbell followed on the heels of Delaware State by winning the second section of the sprint relay in 3:38.

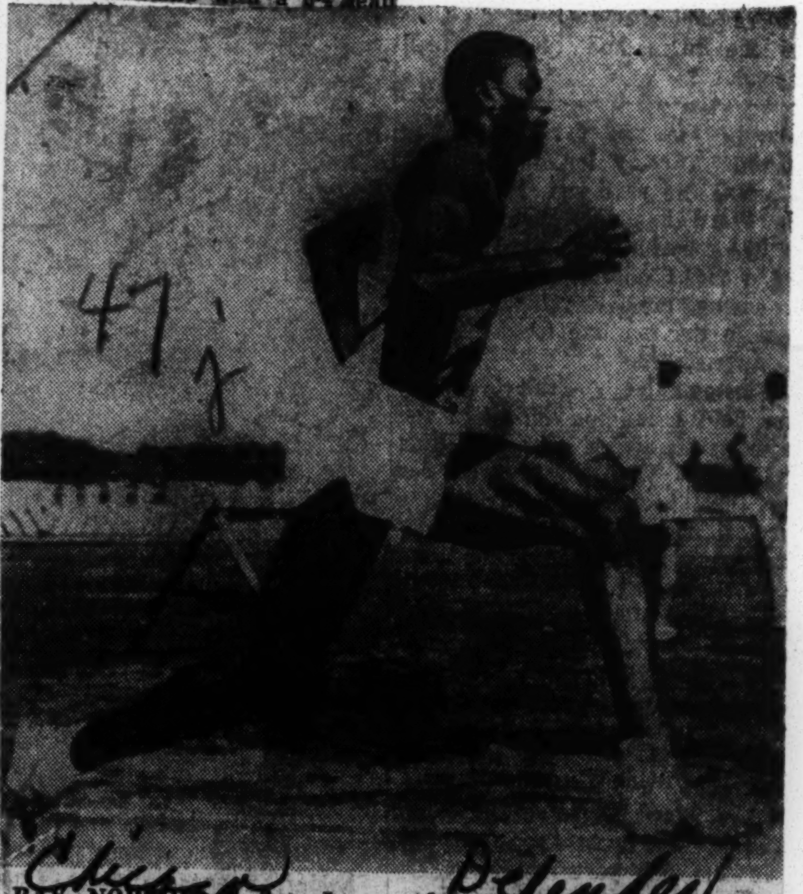
47j

In the 440 and 880 relays, Morgan's foursome finished second and third respectively behind Abilene's meet record-shattering times of 40.9 and 1:24.5. NCC's quartet, running in second place on the third leg of the 440 relay, was disqualified for a lane violation. However, on Friday the Eagles were caught in 42.0 in 440 and 1:26.0 in the 880 as they qualified among the six finalists.

In the individual event Gilbert's teammate freshman Russell Rogers finished third in the 120 high hurdles.

Ross' broad jumping protege, Godfrey Moore, a sophomore from Baltimore, took the step and jump with a bounding leap of 49 feet, followed by his teammate, Joe Middleton, who finished second with 47-9 3-4 feet. Morgan's Randolph Tate also placed in this event with a jump of 45-11, giving him 4th place.

Paul Winder of Morgan State, one of the heralded sprinters, finished second to Abilene Christian's Bill Woodhouse in the 100yard dash while Elizabeth City's Henry Field's placed third in the invitational high jump with a 6-4 leap.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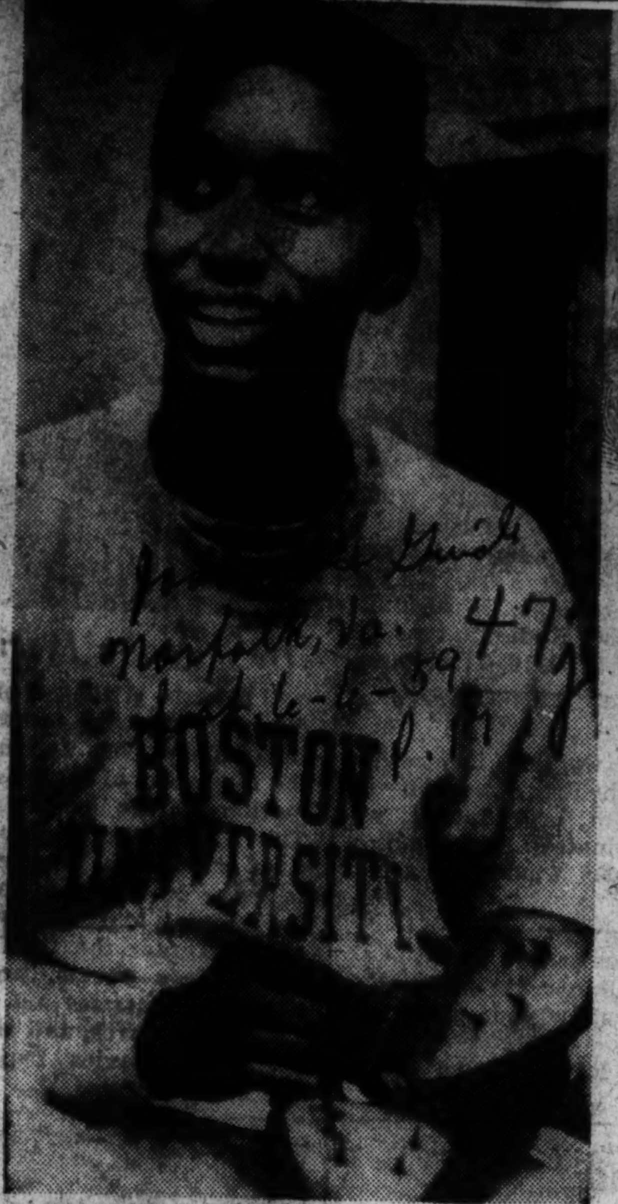
Chicago Defender
5-16-59

RAY NORTON of San Jose State College is one of the co-holders of the World's record holders for 100-yard dash with time of [illegible] is shown here during workout. Norton is believe to have the longest stride as sprinters go with a measured pace of 9 feet, 3 inches (UPI Telephoto).


Norfolk, Va.
6-6-59
47j

John Thomas Leaves Hospital

John Thomas, 18, world champion high jumper from Boston University, has left Massachusetts Memorial Hospital where he has been recovering from a foot injury suffered in an elevator at the school, March 24.

He left the hospital without the support of crutches and the skin graft operation he had undergone was hailed as a success. Thomas said he'll resume training in the fall.

47J 1959

Herb Carper Still Dazed Over Record Breaking '60' Race

BERLIN, Germany — Pvt. First-class Herbert E. (Herb) Carper, 22, of the U. S. Army's Berlin Command, former track ace for the University of Pittsburgh, is still wondering about the night of Feb. 28—when he set a new world indoor record of 6 seconds in the 60-yard dash in Dortmund, Germany.

Carper, [illegible] Mrs. Roy Carper of 30[illegible] Sharon Rd., and a native of West Bridgewater, bettered the existing record of 6.1 seconds during the German [illegible] track meet. The Berlin command speedster was clocked at six seconds flat in both the preliminary heat and the final, in which he beat West Germany's [illegible] sprinter, Armin Hary, [illegible] French star Jocelyn Delecour.

"Naturally, at first you don't believe it," Carper commented on his feat. "After all, it's a pretty big thing to take."

One surprising thing about Carper's running form is that he had been out of action for two years prior to [illegible] assigned to Mortar Battery, Third Battle group, Sixth Infantry, he had been concentrating on soldiering since entering the Army in April of last year. He arrived in Berlin Command last September.

Running for Pitt, Carper was the 1956 Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A) 100-yard dash champion, with a time of 9.4 seconds. A blood clot behind a pulled leg muscle kept him out of the 1956 Olympic trials.

CARPER FIRST received the news of his record time from a German newspaperman covering the Dortmund meet.

"He came up to me afterward, while I was putting on my sweatsuit, and congratulated me for running 'a good race,'" he said. "I asked him what my time was, figuring it was around 6.2. He was pretty casual about it all, and when he said 6 seconds flat I was sure there was some mistake."

There wasn't. Although a number of sprinters had attained the 6.1 second mark for the short event, Carper was the first to be clocked in "six even."

47J

HERB CARPER

. . . a man with burning feet

Tenn. girls take 8 track titles

47J

WASHINGTON

Ed Temple's Tennessee State University girls romped off five individual crowns and one relay event to [illegible] their eighth National AAU Women's indoor championship here, Saturday.

Paced by one of their lesser-known teammates, veterans Lucinda Williams, Wilma Rudolph, Margaret Matthews et al piled up points in all the dashes, the hurdles and standing broad jump, plus capturing the 440-yard medley relay.

The unheralded winner for the all-conquering Tigerettes was Mae Joan Terry, a 20-year-old junior from Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

MISS TERY was the meet's only double winner, thus the high-point contestant for the games. She took the 70-yard hurdles in 9.7 seconds, one-tenth off the women's AAU mark, then leaped 8 feet, 11 inches to head the broad jump field.

The tall-well-built Tennessee lass then tied for second in the high jump, losing the decision for first on the basis of one miss more than the winner, Ann Flynn of the German-American A.C.

Both girls and Marlene Pople of Cleveland, cleared 5 feet, ½ inch. But Miss Flynn missed only once at the height, while Joan and Marlene tipped the bar twice.

* * *

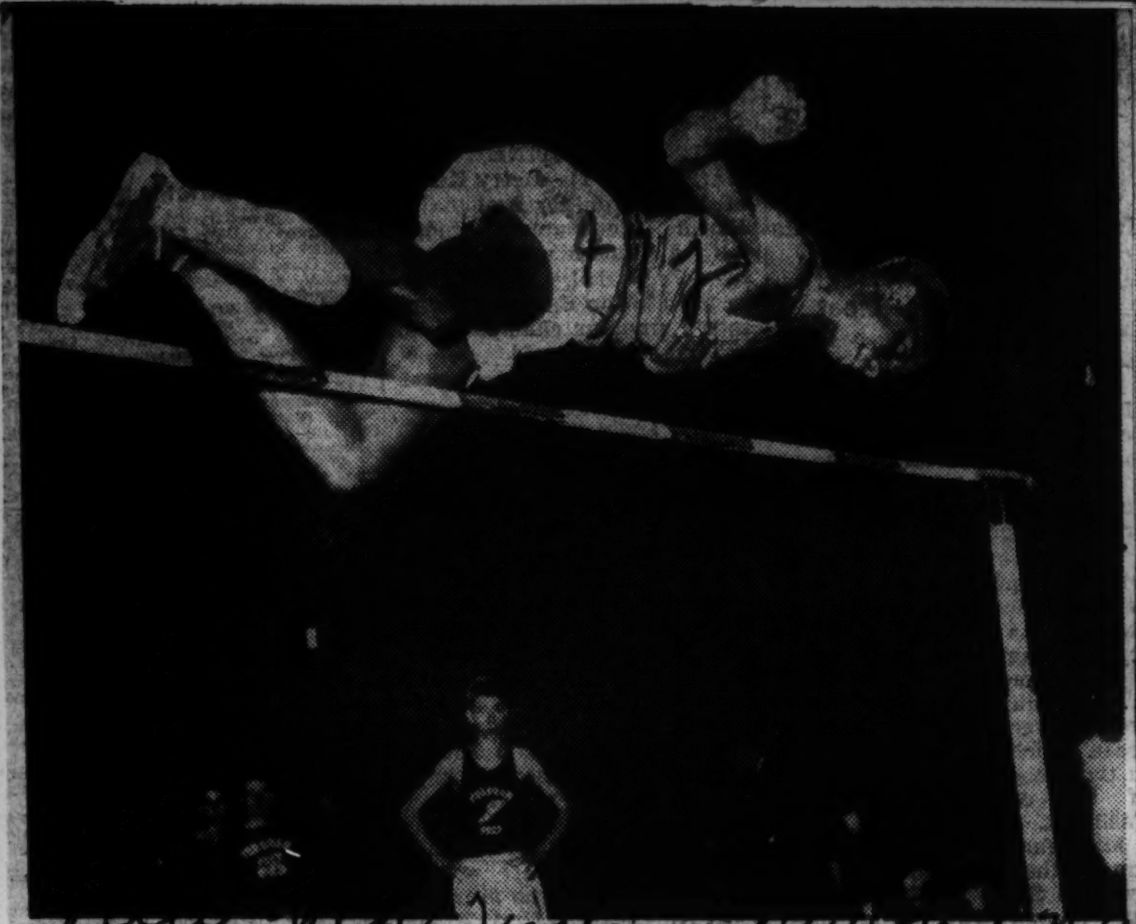
THE TIGERETTES swept the one-two-three places in each of the dashes.

Miss Hudson then showed the Daniels and Matthews in the way to Tennessce's Isabelle at 50 yards in 6.2 seconds, with 100 in 11.4 seconds, after which Lucinda Williams, Daniels and Alfrances Lyman led the field to the wire in the 220, Miss Williams breaking the tape in 26.6 seconds.

THE MISSES Rudolph, Shirley Crowder, Hudson and Williams teamed in the 440 medley event to best the police Athletic League foursome of New York in 52.3 seconds.

Other titlists in the meet, which was run in conjunction with the 12th annual Star Games were:

Lillian Green of the New York Pal, in the 440; Harriet Douthitt of Cleveland, in the 880; Marjorie Larney of the Queens (N.Y.) Mercurettes, in the shotput; Amelia Wood of the Mercurettes, in the basketball throw, andthe New York Pal in the 440 relay.


47 J

UP AND OVER: Byron Philip of Cardinal Hayes clears the bar at [illegible] feet [illegible] inches in the high jump in the thirty-second annual track and field championships of the Catholic High Schools Athletic Association at Madison Square Garden. He tied for third.

New Sprinting Star Fears Old Jinx

Carper Remembers Injury to Thigh in Olympic Trials

47 J

New York

BERLIN, April 11 (AP) — Herbert Carper, the University of Pittsburgh sprinted who limped into obscurity after getting hurt in the 1956 Olympic tryouts, is back in the picture with a world record.

The 22-year-old speedster, now a private in the United States Army in West Berlin, has regained his form after two heartbreaking years.

"I'm aiming for the 1960 Olympics," said Carper with determination. "It's my big hope."

The slim muscular soldier from West Bridgewater, Pa., served notice Feb. 28 that he was again one of the best United States sprinters when he broke the world indoor record for the 60-yard dash.

Competing in Dortmund against Europe's three top sprinters — France's Jocelyn Delecour, Britain's Peter Radford and Germany's Armin Hary — Carper twice was clocked in 6 seconds flat.

Delecour, a member of France's 1956 Olympic team, was second in 0:06.1, tying the mark which had been equaled a couple of dozen times.

Runs 6-second 60 Again

Three weeks later, Carper showed it was no accident. At the Palais des Sports in Paris, he again ran 60 yards in 6 seconds.

It was then that Carper, a modest and serious fellow, disclosed his nagging fear that goes back to the Olympic tryouts in 1956 at Houston.

Carper went to Houston primed for glory. Under his belt was a 0:09.4 clocking for the 100-yard dash. Carper's Pittsburgh coach, Carl Olson, insisted here was the most promising sprinted he had ever seen.

Then something happened to Carper's right thigh during the trials. He limped away with a blood clot behind his hamstring muscle.

Over the next months, Carper's leg failed to respond to the extensive treatments. He became discouraged and quit college. The Army drafted him in April, 1958, and soon he was on duty as a mortarman in West Berlin.

At West Berlin's McNair Barracks, Carper couldn't stay away from the recreation track. He caught the eye of the Berlin Command's track coach, Capt. Robert Donnelly of Syosset, L. I., who urged him to go out for cross-country.

Carper agreed, somewhat reluctantly, in October, 1958.

Spring Returns to Leg

"I started to run through the woods and over the hills," Carper said. "And then, all of a sudden, my bad leg began to get spring in it again."

Under the colors of a German sports club—Sport and Spiel Club Suedwest—Carper ran in a few local meets. Then came his record-breaking races.

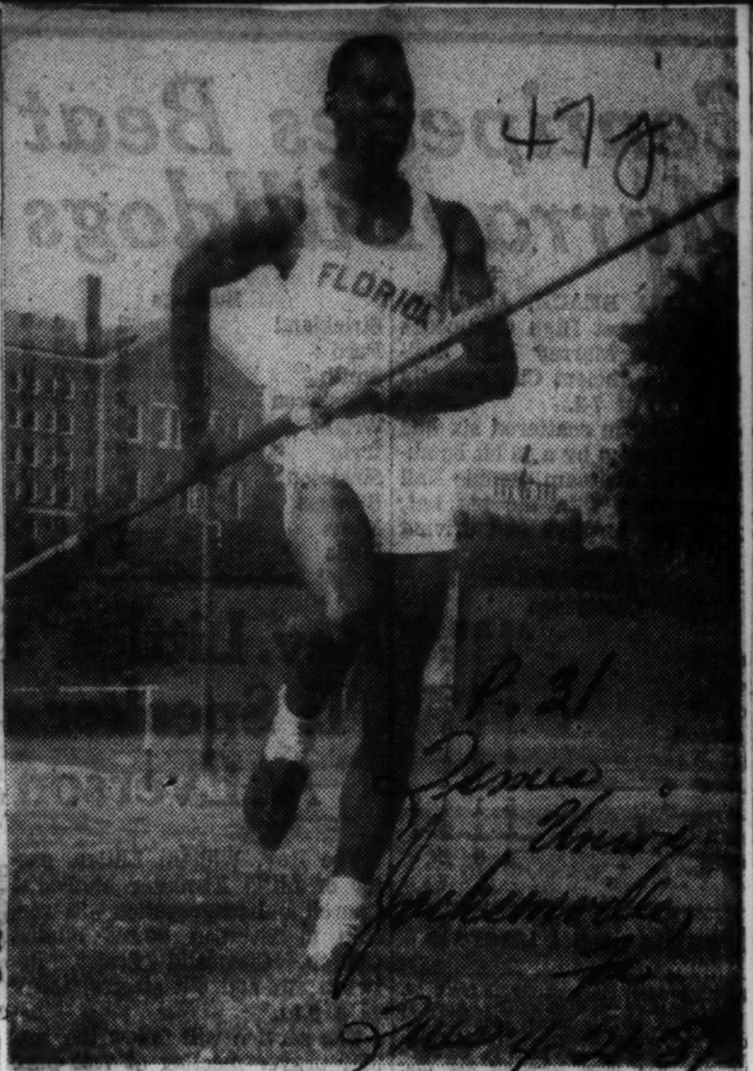
This spring Carper will go to the United States to compete in the interservice championships at Fort Lee, Va.; the Penn Relays, the National Amateur Athletic Union's championship and other meets.

The jinx that Carper fears is his leg injury.

"I've always got that in my mind. It's hard to get rid of," Carper says, "but if my legs hold out, I think I'll have a fair chance for the Olympics."

When he gets out of the Army next March, Carper wants to attend some West Coast university and get his degree. He has a year and a half to go. He wants to study sociology and become a social worker, specializing in juvenile delinquincy work.

New York
Sun. 4-1-59
9 PSB


47 J

P. 21
Times
Union
Jacksonville
Fla.
January 22-59

TO PENN RELAYS

James Denmark, star pole vaulter for Florida A and M University whose 13'7½" clearance last year broke a 17-year-old SIAC record, will compete in the annual Penn Relays in Franklin Field at Philadelphia Thursday and Friday. Denmark is undefeated in three years of collegiate competition. He holds record-breaking clearances in the FAMU relays, Alabama State Relays and the South Carolina State Relays. Denmark is from Winter Haven and is a junior art major.

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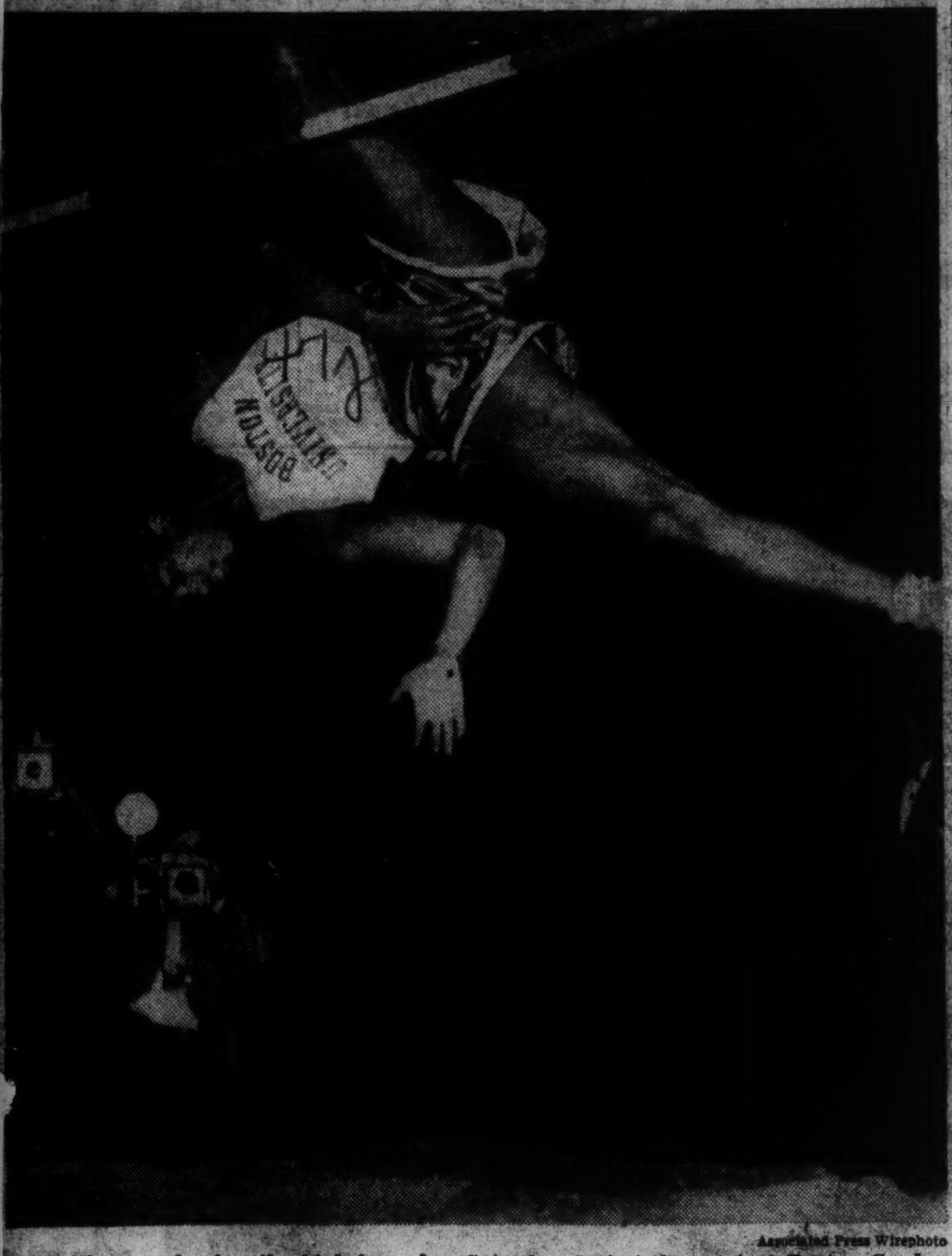
47 J

Associated Press

Herbert Carper winning the 60-yard dash at Dortmund in record time: 6 seconds.

47J 1959

Jumper Threat to Own World Mark



Associated Press Wirephoto

John Thomas clearing the high-jump bar Saturday during the meet at Boston Garden

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Thomas Is Prospect for 7-Foot [illegible]-Inch Leap in Time

BOSTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—If he continues to progress at his present pace, John Thomas might raise the world high jump record to 7 feet 2 inches. The [illegible]-year-old freshman at Boston University appears capable of clearing that height, something no one before has dared consider.

His head coach, Doug Raymond, and Tom Flanagan, who handles BU's field event athletes, think 7 feet 2 inches is a possibility for Thomas.

"When he came to BU," said Flanagan today, "he had all the equipment. After all, he had done 6 feet 10⅝ inches while touring Japan last summer. But he did lack the fundamentals and that was what he had to work on."

1-19-59

Second Record Leap

Raymond and Flanagan worked on Thomas until the gangling lad shattered the listed world indoor record for the second time in a week last night, clearing 6 feet 11¾ inches in the Boston Knights of Columbus Games. Only a week ago Saturday, he did 6 feet 11 inches in a dual meet.

P.3-C

The recognized indoor record is 6 feet 10¾ inches set by Ken Weisner, then a lieutenant in the Navy, in 1953. Last night Thomas cleared 6 feet 11 7/8 inches, but under Amateur Athletic Union rules, it had to be recorded to the nearest quarter inch.

As for Thomas, he's a modest youngster who has little to say. "I'm sorry I didn't do better."

World High Jump Record Holder Injured

Advocate

Youth Sidelined For Six To Eight Weeks

THOMAS INJURED IN ELEVATOR MISHAP ON CAMPUS

Jackson, Miss.

Boston, March 24 — John Thomas, holder of the world indoor high jump record, injured his left foot today in an elevator accident at a Boston University dormitory.

However, Dr. Kenneth Christophe, Boston University team physician and an orthopedic surgeon, said he "doubted" that Thomas' athletic career had been endangered.

The 6-foot, 4¾-inch Boston University freshman was the first high jumper to clear seven feet indoors.

He suffered a severe lacerations and multiple bruises of the foot. However X-rays taken following surgery showed no broken bones. Thomas uses the left foot to "kick off" over the bar in his jumping.

Physician Is Optimistic

"I would doubt that the injury would jeopardize his career," said Dr. Christophe. "I expect he'll fully do as well as he's done before. There was no damage to tendons that have anything to do with his jumping — only to the tendons that lift his toes for him."

Thomas was expected to be sidelined for six to eight weeks. He was expected to be back in class next Monday. Boston University is currently on a one-week spring vacation.

Thomas, who does odd jobs in the dormitory to help pay his expenses, was seated on a stool operating the elevator when the accident occurred. The outside metal door and the elevator's latticed door were closed. His left foot, jutting beneath the latticed door, was caught when the elevator reached the steel threshold of the second-floor landing. He freed the foot and called for help.

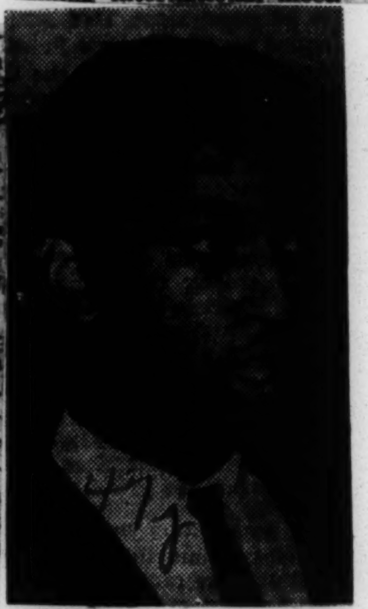
Taken to Hospital

He was removed to Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, where the operation was performed by Dr. Chester Howe, Assistant Professor of Medicine at Boston University.

Thomas set his world mark on Feb. 21 at the National Amateur Athletic Union championships at Madison Square Garden. Breaking his own record of 6 feet 11 inches set at Hanover, N. H. on Jan. 10.

Thomas, son of a bus driver, had been tabbed as a Olypmic representative in the high jump, the hurdles and the decathlon.

Despite the doctor, Thomas said last week that he would be ready to compete in two events in the coming international meet.



YOUTH SIDELINED FOR 6 TO 8 WEEKS

Thomas Injured in Elevator Mishap on Campus—No Peril to Career Seen

New York Times

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477

Wed. 3-25-59

P. 31

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477

The New York Times

HURT: John Thomas, holder of world high-jump record from Boston University. He was injured in Boston when his left foot was jammed in an elevator.

Seven Feet 1¼ Inches

Afro American

P. 4

Baltimore

Sat. 3-7-59

477

It's headline news when any athlete sets a record which has stood for 50 years.

For more than a century no high jumper indoors has been able to clear seven feet.

For two consecutive weeks, John Thomas, 17-year-old freshman from Boston University, performing at New York's Madison Square Garden, hurled his slender figure over the high jump bar at seven feet.

There was some question about his first leap; there was none about his second.

And possessed with that determination that marks a great champion, young Thomas last Saturday broke his own record by lifting himself 7 feet 1¼ over the high jump bar.

This feat surpassed the outdoor record of 7 feet, 1 inch set by Yuri Stepanov of Russia, who to do this had to use a type of elevated shoe since banned.

The first man to clear seven feet outdoors was another colored athlete Charley Dumas of California.

The exploits of Thomas and Dumas give added weight to our contention that given an opportunity our youngsters can excel in sports as well as in anything else.

Tan schools big in Penn Relays

Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

477

Sat. 5-2-59

P. 1

PHILADELPHIA

Colored colleges walked off with nine first-place awards and eight second-place honors in the 65th annual Penn Relays Saturday.

Tiny Winston-Salem (N.C.) College dominated such stalwarts as Penn, Navy, Ohio State, Villanova, Southern Methodist and other "big-name" schools by taking first place in three track events, more than any other single school. (Penn won two of four first places in such field events as shot-put and javelin.)

Winston-Salem led the way for small colleges, having fewer than 1,000 men on the campus to draw from, to dominate schools having several thousands.

Morgan State College, larger than the others, has for some years been an important factor in the national track picture with Winston-Salem coming up in more recent years.

* * *

NOT ONLY did small colleges win, but some of them won spectacularly. Winston-Salem, for instance, won the 480-yard shuttle hurdles championship qualifying event in 57.5, which beat the 58.4 record established last year by Missouri.

In taking the championship in this event, Winston-Salem beat the University of Maryland, Navy and Cornell. The school also placed first and second in the hop, step and jump.

Afro American

Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem tied Lee Calhoun's record in winning the 120 high hurdles in 13.7. Russell Rogers, also of Winston-Salem, placed third in the same event behind Colley of Abilene Christian College.

North Carolina A. and T. won the College 440 consolation prize in 40.9. A. and T. placed second in the College 880 consolation; third in the "Big 50" mile and fifth in the third section of the sprint medley.

Sat. 5-2-59

ALSO PERFORMING brilliantly was the North Carolina College team which won the Ben Ogden Memorial Cup for the best time (3:14.7) in the four sections of the "Big 50" mile event.

The small college also posted the fastest time (3:28.4) in all four sections of the sprint medley.

477

Delaware State College won one of the sections of the sprint medley in 3:36.3. The team also placed second in the first section of the "Big 50" mile.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY won its section of the sprint medley relays in 3:36.1; and Central State College won the third section of the "Big 50" mile in 3:16.4 with the second fastest time in the four sections.

Morgan State College lost some "heart-breakers" in placing second in the Mile Relay, the College 440 championship and the Invitational 100 Yards.

Morgan also placed fifth in the Freshman Mile; tied for fifth in the high jump, and placed fourth in the hop, step and jump.

Maryland State College placed fifth in the second section of the Sprint Medley and sixth in the Consolation 440.

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Courier-Journal

Louisville, Ky.

[illegible] -59

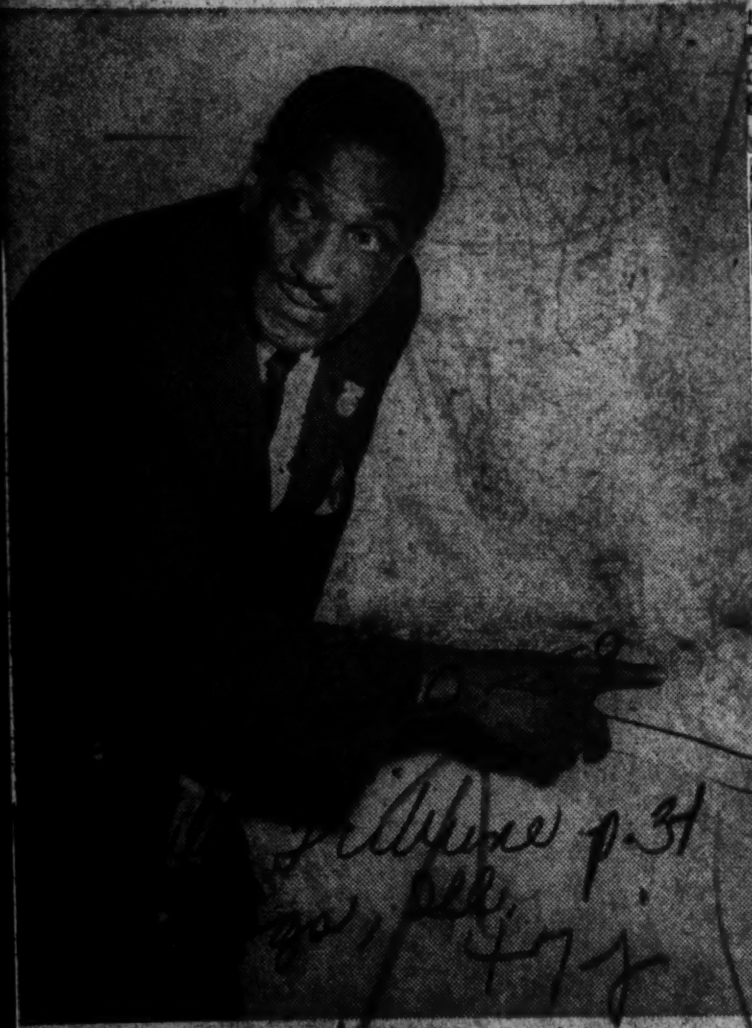
P. 4

Associated Press Wirephoto

SWEEP FOR TENNESSEE STATE . . . Isabelle Daniels (right) of Tennessee State leads two teammates across the finish line of the 60-meter dash in the national women's A.A.U. track and field championships at Cleveland. Barbara Jones was second and Martha Hudson third. Miss Daniels also won the 200-meter run as the powerful and deep Tennessee collegiate thinlies ran off with the team title.

47J 1959

U.S. Opponents Strong for Pan-Am Games


Tribune p. 31
Chicago, Ill.
47 J

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Ralph Metcalfe, co-chairman for Pan-American games technical committee, shows places visited on tour of 15 Latin-American nations expected to participate in games.

Official Reports After Tour

Chicago, Ill.

BY ROBERT CROMIE

Daily Tribune
Oct. 6 58
47 J

The United States faces competition of a high caliber in many sports in the coming Pan-American games, according to information gathered by Ralph Metcalfe, co-chairman of the games' technical committee, during a three weeks tour of 15 Latin-Ameri

Metcalfe, who held a press conference Tuesday in Pan-American headquarters, reminded newsmen that about 20 of the athletes from south of the border have been competing for American colleges and universities, and predicted that the West Indies federation [which includes 11 islands, among them Jamaica and Trinidad] would have a formidable 1,600 meter relay team.

Kerr May Enter

Members of this team, Met- clude George Kerr, Big Ten half-mile champion at Illinois; Warren Ince of Tufts, who recently broke a 27 year old record in an Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet by running the 440 in :46.9, and Mike Agostino, who was clocked in a :09.3 hundred at Fresno State.

Other American trained athletes who are expected include Tom Robinson, sprinter from the University of Michigan, whose home is in the Bahamas; Keith Gardner, Nebraska hurdler and sprinter, West Indies; Paul Foreman, Illinois broad jumper, who did 24 feet 6¼ inches in the British Empire Games, and will represent the W. I. F.; Lester Bird, Michigan broad jumper, from Antigua, and Ernie Haisley, Illinois high jumper, from Jamaica.

Enthusiasm Is Great

Metcalfe said he found great enthusiasm everywhere, coupled with worry over two things, lack of competent coaching and shortage of travel funds. Metcalfe said it is hoped that every country will be enabled to bring its full complement of good athletes with American financial aid.

The former Marquette university and Olympic sprint champion added that in addition to track and field, there would be exceptional foreign teams in soccer football, weightlifting, women's basketball, rifle and pistol shooting and equestrian events.

Metcalfe said he saw a 15,000 seat basketball stadium in San Salvador, and a shooting range in Venezuela which "to say it is fabulous, is an understatement."

2,389 to Enter

According to present information, 2,389 athletes from 27 or 28 countries [Honduras still is doubtful] will invade Chicago for the games, thru Sept. 7.

San Jose State Speedster Leads U.S. To Track Victory Over Russia

Louisville, Ky.
Courier Journal

Norton Tops In 3 Events

Mon. 7-20-59

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

Philadelphia, July 19.—Led by Ray Norton, the new American sprint sensation, the United States defeated Russia Sunday in a brilliant international track meet.

P. 1-4-14

The American men defeated the Russian men, 127 to 108. The U. S. margin was 2 more points than last year when the Americans won 126 to 109 in Moscow. In first places the result was the same both years — 14 for the United States and eight for the Soviet athletes.

This Russian victory gave the Soviet girls eight out of 10 possible firsts. A year ago in Russia the Soviet girls won six firsts to the Americans' four.

Norton High-Point Man

In a separate meet, the Russian girls won as expected, 67 to 40. The Russians won in 1958, 63 to 44.

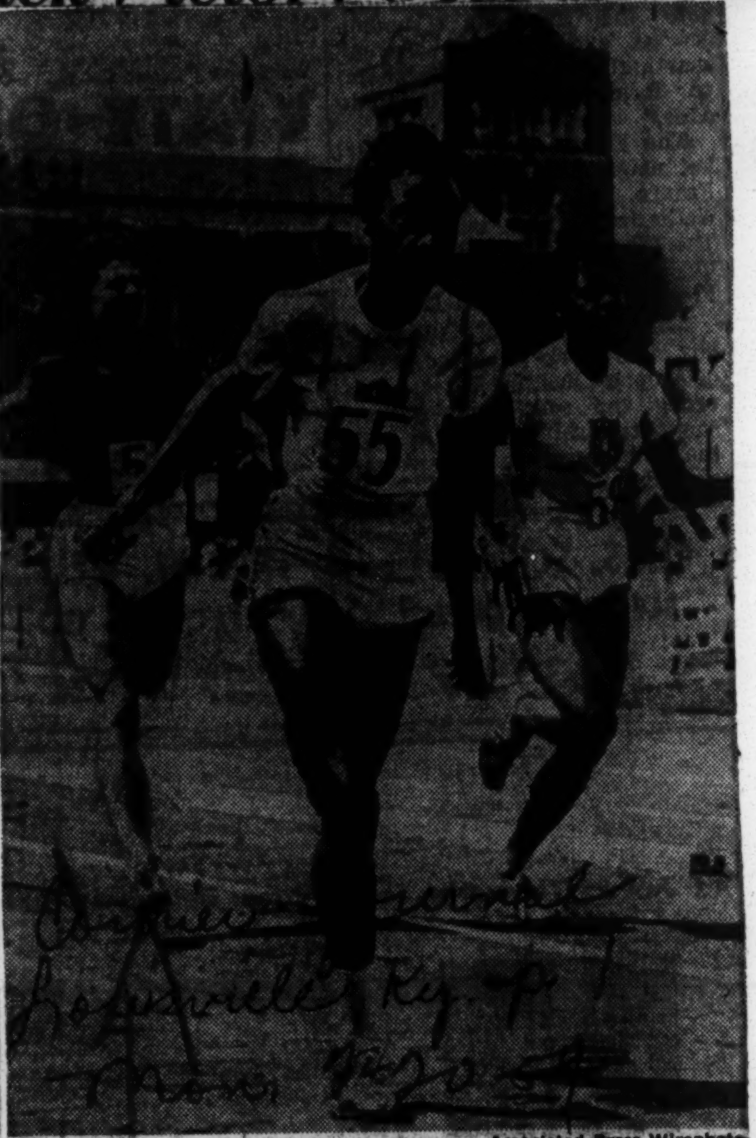
Norton, the 21-year-old bullet from San Jose State, won the 200-meter dash around one curve in the brilliant time of 20.7 seconds. Saturday he won the 100 and anchored the winning men's 400-meter relay team to make him the highest point man of the two-day meet.

The United States scored 1-2 slams in the 200 meters, the 800, the 1,500, and the 400-meter hurdles to pile up the decisive margin.

American winners included Josh Culbreath, 400-meter hurdles, :50.5; Al Oerter, discus, 188 feet, 9 inches; Tom Murphy, 800 meters, 1:48.5; Dyrol Burleson, 1,500 meters, 3:49.4; Al Cantello, javelin, 262 feet, 5 inches, plus the 1,600-meter relay team, which won in 3:07.0.

27,800 On Hand

A crowd of 27,800 cheered on


Courier Journal
Louisville, Ky. p.
Mon. 7-20-59

Associated Press Wirephoto

CUTS U. S. RECORD . . . Lucinda Williams (55), Nashville, streaks in to win the women's 200-meter dash at the U. S.-Russian track meet in Philadelphia in 23.4 seconds, cutting half a second off the U. S. record. Her time was two tenths of a second over the world mark. Isabelle Daniels (58), also of Tennessee, was second in yesterday's race. Russia's Galina Popova (5) was 3d.

Probably the biggest surprise came in the women's events, where Lucinda Williams of Tennessee State pulled 2 yards ahead of Isabelle Daniels, also of Tennessee State, in the stretch of the 200 meters, winning in 23.4 seconds for a new American record.

All four high jumpers cleared 6 feet, 9 inches. But first place

kidze of Russia because he made no misses on his way up.

Davis Surprises

Earlene Brown, the hefty Los Angeles housewife, managed to take second place in the women's shot put with 51 feet, 6 inches. The event was won by Tamara Press of Russia, who did 55-6¾, which bettered the world record of 54-11¾ set

Galina Zybina of Russia, but

which was under a toss of 56-7 made by Miss Press in April.

Ira Davis of Philadelphia surprised in the hop, step, and jump with 52 feet, 2 inches, which was good for second place behind Constantin Tsybankov of Russia, who did 52-4. Davis' effort bettered the American record set by William Sharpe in 1956 by an inch.

p. 18

In the 5,000 meters, which is a little more than three miles, the Americans, Bill Dellinger and Lewis Steiglitz, never had a chance. Alexander Artynyuk won in 14:17.8.

The American 1,600-meter relay team—the equivalent of the mile relay—ran away from their Russian rivals. Dave Mills led off with 47.4, Murphy followed with 47.2, and Jack Yerman and Eddie Southern both wound up with 46.2.

7-20-59

Rain Cheats Kuznetsov

The final event in the women's competition was the broad jump, which was run off in a heavy rain with Margaret Matthews of Memphis, Tenn., making an excellent leap of 20 feet, 2 inches to take second place behind Vera Rekpkina of Russia, who managed to jump an inch farther.

Heavy downpour that marred the last 3 hours of the meet robbed the great all-around Russian athlete, Vasily Kuznetsov, of a world record in the decathlon.

He had a :14.6 clocking in the 110-meter hurdles and threw the discuss 163 feet, 5 inches in the first two events of the afternoon. At that point he was well on his way to breaking his own amazing record of 8357 points set recently in Moscow.

2d Best of All Time

But then came the rain and he had to be satisfied with 13 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault, 209 feet, 3½ inches in the javelin throw, and 5:03.8 in the 1,500-meter run for a total of 8,350 points. At that, it was the second-best decathlon performance of all time.

Had Kuznetsov been able to slop his way through the soft going of the 1,500 in 5:02.6 or faster he would have beaten his world record.

Summaries Given For Meet's Final Day

Philadelphia, July 19 (AP)—Summaries of the final day of the United States-Russia track meet at Franklin Field:

400-Meter Hurdles—(1) Josh Culbreath, Norristown, Pa., 50.5 (2) Dick Howard, Los Angeles, 51.1 (3) Yuri Lituyev, U.S.S.R., 51.7 (4) Alexei Kleshin, U.S.S.R.

200 Meter (women)—(1) Lucinda Williams, Nashville, :23.4 (2) Isabelle Daniels, Jakin, Ga., :23.8 (3) Galina Popova, U.S.S.R., :23.9 (4) Noema Polyakova, U.S.S.R., :24.0 (breaks American record of :23.9 set at Warsaw, Poland, August 2, 1958, by Miss Daniels).

200 Meters—(1) Ray Norton, Oakland, Cal., :20.7, (2) Vance Robinson, Norfolk, Va., :21.2, (3) Leonid Bartenev, U.S.S.R., :21.3, (4) Edvin Ozolin, U.S.S.R., 21.4.

80-Meter Hurdles (women)—(1) Galina Bystrova, U.S.S.R., :11.0 (2) Galina Grinvald, U.S.S.R., :11.0 (3) Barbara Mueler, Chicago, :11.5 (4) Shirley Crowder, Atlanta, 11.7.

800 Meters (women)—(1) Ludmila Lysenko-Shevtsova, U.S.S.R., 2:11.3 (2) Lyubov Yanvareva, U.S.S.R., 2:13.3 (3) Grace Butcher, Chardon, Ohio, 2:23.1 (4) Lillian Greene, New York, 2:24.9.

800 Meters—(1) Tom Murphy, New York, 1:48.5 (2) Jerome Walters, Altadena, Cal., 1:48.7 (3) Vasily Savinkov, U.S.S.R., 1:49.8 (4) Abran Krivosheev, U.S.S.R., 1:49.9.

3,000-Meter Steeplechase—(1) Simonyn Rahishochin, U.S.S.R., 8:51.6 (2) Vladimir Yvedokimov, U.S.S.R., 8:52.7 (3) Phil Coleman, Champaign, Ill., 9:16.7 (4) George Young, Silver City, N. M., 9:36.9.

Discus—(1) Al Oerter, Babylon, N. Y., 188 feet, 9 inches (2) Vladimir Lyakhov, U.S.S.R., 180-4 (3) Otto Grigalka, U.S.S.R., 179-10 (4) Parry O'Brien, Los Angeles, 178-1.

Shot-Put Mark Broken

1,500 Meters—(1) Dyrol Burleson, Cottage Grove, Ore., 3:49.4 (2) Jim Grelle, Portland, Ore., 3.49.4 (3) Yevgeny Momotkov, U.S.S.R., 3:50.3 (4) Yevgeny Sokolov, U.S.S.R., 3:52.3.

Shot-Put (women)—(1) Tamara Press, U.S.S.R., 55 feet, 6¾ inches (2) Earlene Brown, Los Angeles, 51-6½ (3) Ludmila Zhdanova, U.S.S.R., 50-3 (4) Sharon Shepherd, Mapleton, Ore., 41-4. (Betters accepted world record of 54-11¼ by Galina Zybina, U.S.S.R., at Tashkent, October 13, 1956. Miss Press has a 56-7 shot-put record pending.)

High Jump—(1) Robert Shavlakidze, U.S.S.R., 6 feet, 9 inches (2) Errol Williams, Los Angeles, 6-9 (3) Igor Kashkarov, U.S.S.R., 6-9 (4) Charles Dumas, Los Angeles, 6-9. (Places decided on fewest misses.)

5,000 Meters—(1) Alexander Artynyuk, U.S.S.R., 14:17.8 (2) Pyotr Bolotnikov, U.S.S.R., 14:18 (3) Bill Dellinger, Oxnard, Cal. 14:48.8 (4) Lew Stieglitz, West Hartford, Conn., 15:24.1.

16,000-Meter Relay—(1) U.S.A. (Dave Mills, Cleveland; Tom Murphy, New York; Jack Yerman, Woodland, Cal., and Eddie Southern, Austin, Tex.). (2) U.S.S.R. (Konstantin Grachov, Arnold Matsulgvich, Valentin Rakhmanov, and Ardalion Ignatiev) 3:07.

Hop, Step, and Jump—(1) Konstantin Tsybankov, U.S.S.R., 52 feet, 4 inches (2) Ira Davis, Philadelphia, 52-2 (3) Oleg Fedoseyev, U.S.S.R., 51-3.1 (4) Herman Stokes, Los Angeles, 50-7½ (Davis bettered existing American record of 52-1 set by William Sharpe at Melbourne, Australia, November 27, 1956.)

Cantello Wins

Javelin—(1) Al Cantello, Philadelphia, 262 feet, 5 inches (2) Victor Tsibulenko, U.S.S.R., 258-1 (3) Vladimir Kuznetsov, U.S.S.R., 245-11 (4) Buster Quist, Albuquerque, N. M., 244-9.

Broad Jump (women)—(1) Vera Krepkina, U.S.S.R., 20 feet, 3 inches (2) Margaret Matthews, Memphis, Tenn., 20-2 (3) Valentina Shaprunova, U.S.S.R., 20-1 (4) Willie White, Greenwood, Miss., 19-7½.

Decathlon events:

110-Meter Hurdles—(1) Vasily Kuznetsov, U.S.S.R., 14.6, 923 points (2) Dave Edstrom, Sherwood, Ore., :14.7, 894 (3) Mike Herman, New York, :14.8, 867 (4) Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, U.S.S.R., :15.3, 740.

Discus—(1) Kuznetsov, 163 feet, 944 points (2) Edstrom, 146-2½, 761 (3) Herman, 123-3, 561 (4) Ter-Ovanesyan, 111-2½, 468.

Pole Vault—(1) Kuznetsov, 13 feet, 6 inches, 801 points (2) Ter-Ovanesyan, 12 feet, 725 (3) Edstrom, 12-6, 675 (4) Herman, 12-6, 675.

Javelin Throw—(1) Kuznetsov, 209 feet, 3½ inches, 830 points (2) Edstrom, 186-1, 660 (3) Ter-Ovanesyan, 132-11, 365 (4) Herman, 125-3½, 322.

1,500 Meters—(1) Edstrom, 4:30.8, 363 points (2) Kuznetsov, 5:03.8 257 (3) Ter-Ovanesyan, 5:06.7, 219 (4) Herman, 5:08.9 206.

Decathlon Standings—(1) Kuznetsov, 8,350.2 (2) Edstrom, [illegible] (3) Herman, 7,026 (4) Ter-Ovanesyan, 6,853.

Russia Selects 57 For U. S. Track Meet

47

Atlanta D. W.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Russia Wednesday selected 57 athletes, headed by Vasily Kuznetsov, Tamara Press and Nina Ponomareva, to meet the United States at Philadelphia's Franklin Field, July 18-19.

Daily World

The 40 Russian men and 17 women will meet the aYnks in the first track meet between the two nations ever staged in this country. The Russians are returning a visit paid to Moscow last summer by an American team.

p. 5

The National AAU and the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities,, Inc., joint sponsors of the Franklin Field meet, hope it will produce a second epic duel between Kuznetsov and Rafer Johnson of UCLA.

Thurs 7-9-59

Johnson wrenched the world decathlon record from Kuznetsov during last year's Moscow meet but recently was injured in an auto crash. He may not be in top shape if he is able to compete at Philadelphia.

YANKS WON MOSCOW MEET

The U. S. men led by such stars as shot putter Parry O'Brien sprinter Ray Norton and hurdler Lee Calhoun, are expected to outscore the Russians again. The Yanks outscored the Soviet men last summer, 126 points to 109.

But Miss Press, a shot putter, and Mrs. Ponomareva, a discus thrower, are two of the Russian lasses who are expected to give en's competition. The Soviet women's copetition. The Soviet women won last summer, 63-44.

Mrs. Ponomareva, a 29-year-old school teacher and mother, touched off an international incident in 1956 when a London court convicted her of shop-lifting five hats.

Mrs. Ponomareva said she had paid for the hats. The Russians canceled a scheduled dual meet with Britain because of the incident.

COMPETED LAST YEAR

Most of the Soviet men and women selected for the Philadelphia meet competed against the Americans last year at Moscow Most of the Russian squad members also took part in the Znamensky memorial meet last week end in Moscow, a competition which produced few outstanding performances.

The Soviet team also included Semyon Rzhischin and Valdimir Bulatov, who scored victories against the U. S. last summer Rzhischin won the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Bulatov produced a surprise triumph in the pole vault.

Yuri Stepanov, holder of the world high jump record of 7 feet, 1.2 inches, was not selected. Igor Kashkarov, cleared six feet, 10 1-2 inches last Saturday, is Russia's top high jump entry.

Valdimir Kuts, Olympic champion at 5,000 and 10,000 meters and the outstanding distance runner of recent years, is not on the Russian team.

He announced last week he was out of condition.

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21 Negroes in international track meets this Summer

Tribune

Los Angeles, Calif.

Twenty-one Negro track and field stars including Negro college aces Lee Calhoun and Vance Robinson, of North Carolina, qualified for two important meets in the United States this Summer and for trips to foreign countries.

7-10-59

At the AAU championships held at Boulder, Colo., the first two men in each event made the United States team which is to be matched against the Russians in Philadelphia July 18-19.

p. 22

The top three in each event will compete in the Pan-American Games at Chicago, Aug. 27-Sept. 7. Others will be chosen for teams that tour several European countries this Summer.

47

Among Negroes making the team to compete in the Russian-American meet were Calhoun, Olympic Games 110 meter high hurdles ace, formerly of North Carolina college, now running unattached, and Vance Robinson, 200 meter dash star from NCC, where Calhoun trains. They are joined on the Pan-American team by Elias Gilbert, hurdler from Winston-Salem Teachers college.

Other Negroes performing are Charlie Dumas and Erroll Williams, high jump; Grey Bell, Joel Wiley and Irvin Roberson, broad-jump; Ray Norton, Bob Poynter, Paul Williams, Les Carney, sprints and relays; Hayes Jones, Charles Tidwell, Josh Colbreath and Dick Howard, hurdles; Charlie Jones steeplechase; Jerome Walters, 800; Ira Davis, Herman Stokes and Bill Sharpe, hop, step and jump.

Calhoun, who trains at North Carolina, coming back after a year's ban by the AAU, was expected to win a berth on the American team, but Robinson, was a surprise to the track world.

Robinson finished a stride behind husky Negro Ray Norton, from San Jose, in the 200-meter dash to qualify, beating out such favorites of Bill Woodhouse, Bobby Morrow, Bob Poynter, and Cliff Larabee in the 200 meter race.

Calhoun won his third National AAU crown, beating Eastern Michigan's Hayes Jones and Winston-Salem's Elias Gilbert across the finish line. The Gary, Ind. gazelle led all the way, crossing the tape a yard ahead of Jones, who nipped Gilbert by a stride. His time in 110 meter high sticks was 14.0. The AAU win was Calhoun's sixth successive outdoor victory this year without a defeat. He has yet to lose in outdoor competition for the '59 season.

Calhoun and Robinson are slated to report on July 11 for the Russian-American meet in Philadelphia. After that both will return home until the first of August and their trip to Chicago and the Pan-American meet.

47j 1959

Southern wins 9th Fla. A and M relays

47j

C. COLLINGTON

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Southern Jaguar Cats from Baton Rouge [illegible] with 10 first places and amassed [illegible] team points to capture the 9th annual Florida A. and M. relays here Saturday afternoon.

In doing so, they broke three [illegible] records which fell during the meet.

Winston-Salem placed second, Tennesses State third and the host Florida A. and M. came in fourth.

A and M's star pole vaulter, James Denmark, cleared the cross bar at 13' 4" for the lone A and M first place. Denmark has never been defeated in the pole vault in nearly three years of collegiate competition.

ELIAS GILBERT, who holds the world record in the 120-yard high hurdles (13.4), shattered his own FAMU meet record in the trials with a 14.2 His teammate Carl Brown tied the 14.2 record in defeating Gilbert in the finals.

Marks falling during the meet were 120-yard high hurdles, 14.2, Elias Gilbert, Carl Brown, Winston-Salem; 220-yard low hurdles, 23.2 from Washington, Winston-Saem;

Also one-mile run, 4:29.6, Howard Brown, Southern; 440-yard relay, 41.6, Winston-Salem, Manning, Conway, Gilbert, Washington; 880-yard relay, 1:27. Winston-Salem; Manning, Bowens Way, Lewis Wasington;

Also two-mile relay, 8:3.1, Stuthern, Mason, Nash, Vernon Wilkerson; shot put, 50' 3-1/2", L. B. Singleton, Southern; broad jump, 1-1/2", Godfrey Moore, Winston-Salem; and the javelin, [illegible] Dick Hill, Southern.

DAIVD ROBERTSON of Southern smashed the meet record with a 46.6 quarter mile run. Bowens of Winston had 46.8.

The scoring for the 9th annual FAMU relays: Southern 68, Winston-Salem 46; Tennessee Sate 38; Florida A amd M 27; North Carolina College 14, Alabama State 4, Tuskegee Institute and Morehouse one each. Benedict and Edward Waters faled to score a point.

Jerry Brooks sparked Southern University to the first annual Florida A and M invitational golf tournament championship.

Brooks had a 26-hole total of 154 and was the medalist. He edged A and M's Jimmy Craft

The Southern team had a total of 661, while A and M was one stroke behind with 662. Tuskegee Institute was third with 754

Injured by Elevator

Thomas, 7-1¼ Jumper, Undergoes Foot Surgery

New York

BOSTON, Mar. 24 (AP). — John Thomas, whose 7-1¼ jump is the highest ever achieved, nearly ended his athletic career accidentally today.

New York

The 18-year-old Boston University freshman jammed his foot between a slowly moving elevator and the elevator shaft in a B. U. building. He suffered three cuts and bruises and a resulting blood collection under the skin.

Wed.

He was operated on at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital. Doctors reported he would have to forgo athletics for eight to twelve weeks.

Dr. Chester W. Howe, assistant professor of surgery at B. U. Medical School, and a staff surgeon at the hospital, said the wounds were cleaned, the collected blood drained and damaged tissue removed.

"Although several tendons and nerves were exposed by the injury, none was found to be lacerated," the doctor's statement reported.

Howe reported the youngster's post-operative condition was good and added that X-rays showed no broken bones.

Thomas, a slender 6 feet 4¾ inches tall athlete, will be kept in the hospital several days but is expected to return to class Monday.

He was working on a cleaning detail when he attempted to board the elevator. B. U. is on spring vacation and Thomas was working as a handyman to help with his college expenses.

On Jan. 10, at Dartmouth, Thomas first broke the old indoor record of 6-10¾, set by Ken Wiesner at Chicago in 1952, clearing 6-11. From that time until March 4 he did it five times more as follows, and tied it once:

Jan. 17—6-11¾ at Boston K. of C. Games.

Jan. 31—7 feet at Millrose Games, New York.

Feb. 7—6-10¾ at Boston A. A. Games.

Feb. 14—7 feet at New York A. C. Games.

Feb. 21—7-1¼ at National A. A. U. indoor meet, New York. March 4—6-11¾ against Tufts freshmen at Medford.

A muscular 180 - pounder, Thomas' main goal is a gold medal at next year's Olympic Games in Rome.

The world outdoor record is 7 feet, 1 inch, held by Russia's Yuri Stepanov.

John Thomas

Associated Press Wirephoto

GROUNDED ATHLETE GETS A TUTOR: John Thomas, who set a world record of 7 feet 1¼ inches last winter in the high jump, gets help from Arlene Segal at Boston University. Thomas, a freshman, is catching up on lessons he missed. He injured a foot in an elevator accident.

Lee Calhoun Wins In Quantico Relays

Durham, N. C. -- (ANP) -- Lee Calhoun, North Carolina college's Olympic gold medalist in the 110-meter High Hurdles, returned to the outdoor track competition after a 17-month suspension by the AAU, by winning the 120 yard high hurdles at the recent Quantico Relays. Calhoun, now a graduate student at NCC, was clocked in 14.1 on a track marred by a steady downpour of rain and two inches of mud.

He skipped over the hurdles ahead of his rival, Elias Gilbert and finished more than two feet ahead of the Winston-Salem hurdler.

"The shorter distances indoors on the boards were just too much for me," said Calhoun as he talked of the past indoor season and the coming outdoor season. When you run up against guys like Hayes Jones (Easter Michigan) who runs the 100 in 9.4, it's pretty tough on you because you are always fighting to catch these guys who are off the blocks like jets."

"And when you do catch up with them, they are breaking the tape." Calhoun had particular reference to his indoor season where on three occasions he was clocked in identical times with the winner, but had to settle for second place.

"The race on the cinders is really my race because of the longer distance of 120 yards and where speed is not so important as it is indoors," commented Calhoun.

The Russian-American meet in Philadelphia in late July, and the Pan-American Games in Chicago in August are the present goals of the former NCC hurdler.

47 j

Birmingham World
Birmingham Ala
Sat. 5-2-59
P. 6

CITY TRACK MEET — Pictured above are three big events taken from the city track meet pitting Morehouse, Clark and Morris Brown Colleges for the local Track and Field Championships.

That's Morehouse's Andrew Phillips clearing the bar of the pole vault in the left photo. In center photo Sam Wright of Clark breats the tape first in the 440 run. In right photo Howard Tyler holds the team victory trophy won by the Clark Panthers, while teammate Curtis Crockett holds the individual high point tro-phy.—(World Photos by Perry).

Three All-Negro Colleges Win NAIA Championship

Daily World Atlanta Ga
p. 6 Apr. 19-59

By **JOHN A. HOLLEY**

DURHAM, N.C. — Winston-Salem Teachers College and Southern University became the second and third all-Negro colleges to annex National championships for the 1959 season last week as the Winston-Salem crew took the N.A.I.A. track and field title, and Southern went on, after losing to Omaha University, to take the baseball diadem.

Johnny McLendon's three-time N.A.I.A. basketball champs, Tennessee State, annexed the first national crown for the '59 season when the Tigers won out over the national powers in the minor college association's tournament at Kansas City, Missouri.

This marked the first time in the history of intercollegiate athletics that all-Negro colleges have so dominated the minor athletic association.

Winston-Salem's Rams scored a precedent in the track world when Wilbur Ross' thinclads copped the N.A.I.A. track crown with a three-man squad last week at Sioux Falls, S. D. Ross' proteges scored four first places and two seconds in winning the minor college championship.

Southern University's Jaguars, entering the N.A.I.A. double elimination tournament at Alpine, Texas, beat Sul Ross State (4-3), Western Washington (7-6), and Rollins College (8-2) before losing their first tilt to Omaha (17-9). However, the Jaguars, coached by Robert Lee, returned to bowl over the Omaha nine 8-2 for the N.A.I.A. title. This Negro college team had participated in the Tournament sponsored by National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

At the track and field championships at Sioux Falls, performers from the Negro Colleges took six first places in the individual events and sparkled in performance throughout the association's 8th annual championship meet.

Morgan State College scored 33 points for 4th place in the team standings, while Southern University with 18 points tied for 7th place.

Prairie View and Grambling College of Louisiana tied for 9th place with 16 points.

47 j

47J 1959

Breaks Own Indoor Record

Thomas Clears Seven Foot High Jump Barrier

47J

Courier

By JAMES EDMUND BOYACK

NEW YORK—Sensational John Thomas, 17-year-old Boston U. freshman, leaped to world-wide fame here Saturday night, when he cleared 7 feet in the most spectacular high jump ever accomplished indoors. It is a world record.

Pittsburgh Pa.

Thomas jumped against the great Charles Dumas of U. S. C., the first to clear the tantalizing bar at 7 feet outdoors and who hold the American record of 7 feet one-half inch.

The world outdoor mark of 7 feet 1 inch is held by Russian Yuri Stapanov.

The 6 feet 4-inch Thomas broke the world indoor record (6 feet 10¾ inches) on two successive Saturdays at Dartmouth with 6 feet 11 inches, and at the Boston K of C. games posting 6 feet 11¾ inches, before making his successful assault on the 7 foot mark in Madison Square Garden in the 52nd annual Millrose games Saturday.

Sat, 2-7-59

SO STUNNED WAS he at his hitherto impossible feat, that he was speechless, as the crowd of 15,000 roared their approval.

P 35

When this reporter finally reached him after he had picked himself up from the heavy rubber landing mat, he smiled:

"I sure feel great," was all he could say, with a big, broad smile.

He later told the Courier:

"I don't know whether I'll ever get over 7 feet, but I'm going to keep on trying and we will see what happens."

AAU officials asked the modest young man if he would like to shatter all world records, both indoor and outdoor. He said he would like to try. A group of officials raised the bar to 7 feet 1 and a quarter inches.

Thomas made three valiant tries as the crowd groaned, but was unsuccessful.

■

OTHER NEGRO track stars who made history at the Garden in the Millrose games were:

Ed Collymore of Villanova, AAU 60-yard and NIAA 220-yard kind, who ran off with the Mel Sheppard 600; Paul Winder of Morgan State, who won the 60-yard dash. He was recent Boston K. of C. winner at the distance, and Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers, who defeated Olympic Champion Lee Calhoun in the 60-yard high hurdles.

After posting 1:11.8 in the 600, Collymore told the Courier:

"I'm a short distance man. I'm new at this distance. It's really tough and takes a lot out of you. I'll be back for the National AAU meet maybe in the dash. The 60, 100 and 220 yards are long enough races for me. However, my coach, Jim Elliot, is working me into the longer distances for both indoor and outdoor mile relays."

This was Collymore's second 600-yard victory of the season, having already run off with the Proust 600 in Boston.

In winning the 60-yard dash in 0:6.2, Winder, a Morgan State sophomore, dealt triple Olympic champion Bobby Morrow his first indoor defeat.

"It was my best race of the season," Winder told the Courier. "I really got a thrill in defeating Morrow, who is a terriffic sprinter.

"I'm after that 0:6.1 record, and hope to make it in the National AAU games," Winder said.

The 21-year-old Winder never won a high school race at Pleasantville, N. J.

■

ELIAS GILBERT, the 1958 winner of the high hurdle event dashed to the tape in 0:7:2, the same time which won for him last year. The world mark (Milt Campbell) 0:7 flat.

"My flying start really worked this time. That's how I won. Moreover, my timing over the 'sticks' was perfect, I hope to at least equal Campbell's record in the AAU championships. I really feel fine this early in the season. I think this is going to be my best year as a runner."

47J

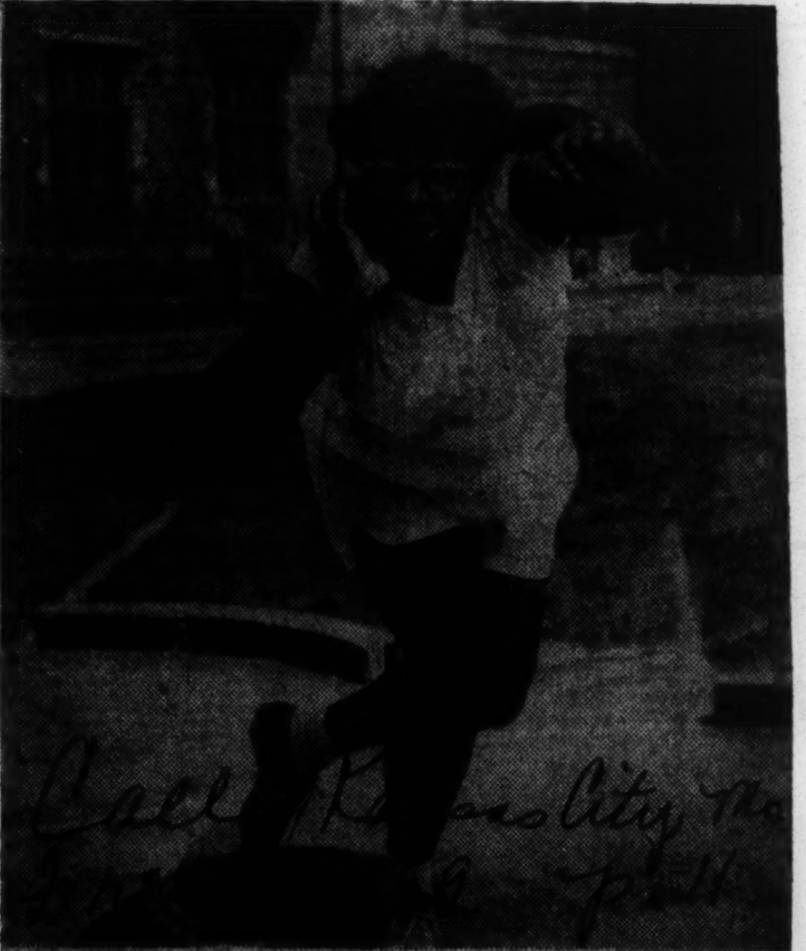
Olympic champ Lee Calhoun of Durham, N. C., was a split second behind Gilbert as they leaped from the blocks. He could not make up the deficit and finished inches behind the speeding Gilbert in second place.

In the invitation 880, Lieut. Arnold Sowell, U. S. A., Fort Sam Houston, failed in his first bid to return to his old record-breaking form when he lost to New York A'C.'s Tom Murphy. Sowell did not compete in 1958. He set the world indoor mark of 0:1.50.3 for the distance in 1957 on the same boards.

"All I need is a little more speed," he said. "I have been working across country, but have had no practice indoors until this race. There are no indoor tracks near my post.

"However, I am very satisfied with my performance. I've much more confidence with that race under my belt. Tom made it in 0:1.25. I know that when I round into form, I will be able to beat that time.

"My stamina is good. I weigh around 135, which is my best running weight. I still want to win that 800-meter gold medal in Rome in 1960."



Call Kansas City Mo

[illegible] 9 - p. 11

47J

POWERFUL WOMAN. — Mrs. Earlene Brown, 225-pound Los Angeles housewife set a new NAAU record for women in the discus Sunday in Cleveland during the International Track and Field meet sanctioned by the NAAU in the Pan-American Games. Mrs. Brown hurled the discus [illegible] feet 8 inches and then came back to toss the shot 46 feet 4¼ inches for one of the outstanding accomplishments of the meet. The trials qualified the U.S. women for the Pan-Am games and a possible showdown with the women of Russia later this season.

Resolved: To Find How High Is Up

Thomas Is Likely to Lift Jump Record of 7 Feet to 7—3

477

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

How high is up?

That's the big question in the wake of the exciting Millrose Games, which saw John Thomas produce the first indoor 7-foot high jump and Don (Tarzan) Bragg miss a world pole vault record by a whisker.

James

As most experts see it, 7-feet is only a take-off point for Thomas. The prodigious leaper from Cambridge, Mass., still a couple of months short of his eighteenth birthday, is just beginning to realize his tremendous potential.

p.29c

In a fast-changing world of track and field values, ultimates don't survive long. So it is almost conservative to set a ceiling of 7 feet 3 inches for Thomas by, say, the 1960 Olympics.

Jan 29, 59

It's not impossible that Thomas will attain that height during the current indoor campaign. The Boston University freshman made two rousing tries at 7 feet 1¼ inches after setting his record Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

New York NY

The next time he competes, in Boston on Saturday, Thomas will be able to attack 7 feet-plus with greater equanimity. It's difficult for an athlete to regain concentration and drive after undergoing the draining emotional experience of setting a record under the spotlighted circumstances that attended his 7-foot jump.

Dumas and Dahl Entered

On his Hub home grounds, Thomas will have the stimulus of added competition. He again will face Southern California's Charley Dumas, the pioneer outdoor 7-footer, who cleared 6 feet 10 inches and just missed 7 feet in the Millrose jump.

Also, Richard Dahl will arrive today. This redoubtable leaper from Sweden has cleared 6—11¾ and defeated Russia's 7-footers for the European title last August.

If there had been less warp-and-woof bulk to the shirt Bragg was wearing, he might have joined Thomas as a world record-breaker.

After clearing 15 feet 6½ inches handily on his first try for a Millrose and Garden vaulting record, the 23-year-old Fort Dix private swung his powerful frame high over 15—9. But on his jackknifing descent, Don grazed the bar with his chest. He was completely submerged in the sawdust pit before the gently-vibrating bar worked off its pegs and joined him on the ground.

Cornelius Warmerdam's 1943 indoor record of 15—8½ may not elude Bragg much longer. He momentarily expects the delivery of a new, stouter steel pole that won't buckle as much as his present stick under the strain of his 197 pounds.

Those 197 pounds eloquently bespeak Bragg's resolution to reach new vaulting heights. He has trimmed down from 230 pounds in the last six months. Don hasn't been so svelte since he joined the 15-foot class as a Villanova sophomore four years ago.

Runners to Get Chance

With all the excitement provoked by Thomas and Bragg, the foot racers could recapture the headlines in Boston on Saturday, Philadelphia a week from Friday and the sequence of four New York meets after that.

England's Brian Hewson and Sweden's Dan Waern, conquerors of Ron Delany in the European 1,500-meter championship, arrive this week for four races against the Irish stretch-blazer.

Against these rivals, Delany may not be able to win as easily as in the Wanamaker Mile, where he toyed with his opposition in a 4-minute 6.5-second race. Penn State's Ed Moran, probably the top native American miler, also will oppose Delany at Boston.

The Hub also will offer a bolstered middle-distance field. Mike Rawson, England's European 800-meter champion, will make his debut in the 1,000. He will oppose Tom Murphy, whose 1:51 half-mile victory was a Millrose feature; Arnie Sowell, St. John's improving Pete Close and North Carolina's Dave Scurlock. Poland's Zbigniew Orywal, fourth in the Wanamaker Mile, also may drop down to the thousand.

Ensign Lew Stieglitz, the new two-mile ace off his 8.55.1 Millrose victory; Paul Winder, Morgan State's Millrose sprint conqueror of Bobby Morrow, who had his fill of indoor racing, and Villanova's Ed Collymore, who kept his record clean by taking the Sheppard 600 in 1:11.8, are scheduled Boston contestants, too.

Thomas was a unanimous choice for the Rodman Wanamaker International Trophy as the outstanding Millrose performer. Bragg, Stieglitz, Murphy and Winder followed, in that order, in the balloting.

477 James p.29c

Associated Press

John Thomas hugs marker after his record high jump

Collymore annexes 4th straight '600'

Afro-American

Dennis clears 6-10 in 'Inquirer' jump

PHILADELPHIA — Ed Collymore continued unbeaten on the indoor scene here Friday night as he captured the 600 [illegible] Inquirer Games at Convention Hall, his fourth consecutive triumph in the event this winter.

Baltimore Md

477

The clever all-round star of the Villanova College aggregation toured the distance in a handy 1:13.4, turning back Josh Culbreath, former Morgan State College captain now running in the colors of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club.

Sat 2-21-59

COLLYMORE HAD previously won the Millrose 600 and and had won twice in Boston races at the distance. He was one of five tan champions crowned in the Inquirer meet.

Gold medals went also to Paul Winder of Morgan, in the 50-yard dash; Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers College, in the 50-yard high hurdles; Bill Sharpe of Shanahan Catholic Club, in the hop, step and jump, and to George Dennis, another ex-Morganite, in the high jump.

Dennis, now competing for the Shanahan club of this city, cleared 6 feet, 10 inches, his best effort of the indoor campaign.

p.13

AS OFTEN happens in Eastern meets, the dash and hurdles events were highlighted by all-tan finals.

Winder, who two weeks earlier upset Olympic champion Bobby Morrow, in the sprint, broke the tape here in 5.3 seconds. Finishing in order behind the fleet Bear from Baltimore were former national indoor champion George Sydnor of the Philadelphia Pioneers, and Paul Drayton of Villanova.

GILBERT'S SCORE in the hurdles race was at the expense of Olympic champion Lee Calhoun, who is at the height of a comeback after a year's layoff under AAU suspension.

It was the second time the spindly senior from Winston-Salem had taken the measure of his one-time nemesis. Gilbert lost to Calhoun last week in the Boston Garden. At the finish here Friday night, the two were separated by not more than a breath.

Following Gilbert and Calhoun across the line were Charley Pratt, former IC4-A champ, and Elias' teammate at Winston-Salem, Carl Brown. The time of the winner was 6.1 seconds.

* * *

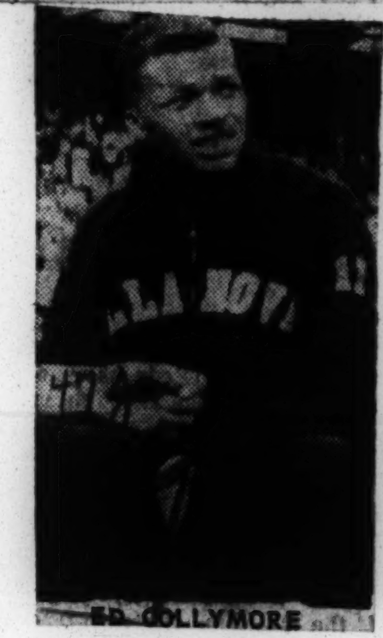
THE HOP - STEP-JUMP victory by Sharpe was due to a leap of 47 feet, 10 3/4 inches. Second was Hobie White of Villanova, with a 47-foot-6 effort, and third was Joe Middleton, another Winstonite, at 46 feet, 11½ inches.

In clearing 6-foot-10, Dennis bested Charley Stead of Villanova, and Herm Wyatt of Santa Clara Youth Center. The latter two soared 6-feet-8, but Stead was awarded the runner-up slot on the basis of fewer misses.

* * *

FRANK BOWENS of Winston-Salem, was fourth to Collymore's 600 win, and Arnie Sowell, once the king of indoor middle distance runners, picked up third in the 1,000, won by England's Mike Rawson in 2:13.7.

Deacon Jones, tan captain of the Iowa Hawkeyes last year, came in third in the 2-mile event, taken by Bob Dellinger, who set a new record for the distance last week in Boston. Dellinger won this one in 8:53.8.



ED COLLYMORE

473 1959

Times
New York
Sat. 7-18-59
P. 11-2

477

Associated Press Wirephoto

RIVALS: Captains of the Soviet and U. S. track and field teams foregather in workouts at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, where teams will compete today and tomorrow. From left: Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet men's team; Taisiya Chenchik, Soviet women's team; Lucinda Williams, U. S. women's team; Ed Southern, Greg Bell, U. S. men's team.

NORTON EXPECTED TO SCORE IN DASH

Times P. 11-C

New York

Southern and Connolly Also Among U. S. Favorites in Meet in Philadelphia

Sat 7-18-59

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17—The track and field match between teams ~~of men and women~~ athletes from the United States ~~and the Soviet Union~~ will get underway tomorrow.

If the predicted good weather materializes, upward of 35,000 spectators are expected at Franklin Field for the return contest between the world's top-ranking athletic powers.

477

At Moscow last year, the American men won fourteen of twenty-two events and outscored the Russians, 126 to 109. The Russian women, taking six of ten events, defeated the Americans, 63—44.

In abnegation of an agreement that the meets were to be considered separately, the Russians, for home consumption, combined the scores and hailed a 172—170 victory. It was a tongue-in-cheek claim, however, that later was repudiated by the Soviet press. Here, on American ground, no such issue will be raised.

Turnover in Personnel

Despite more than a 50 per cent turnover in personnel on both sides that may produce individual surprises, there is not likely to be any startling change in the over-all picture.

The American men again are heavily favored. In fact, they appear capable of improving on their 1958 margin of superiority. This same analysis applies, with equal force, in favor of the Russians on the distaff side.

With each team limited to two contestants in an event, scoring will be on a 5-3-2-1 basis. In the relays, the winning team will receive 5 points; the loser, 3 points.

The first phase of the two-day match, which will be completed Sunday, will include ten men's events, plus the first five tests of the decathlon, and five women's events. An opening ceremony, at 2:45 P. M., will precede the competition, which begins at 3:30 P. M.

In tomorrow's men's events, the United States will send out solid favorites in six tests, and will be sorely disappointed if it doesn't capture two others.

Norton Is Top Sprinter

Ray Norton, the latest claimant of the "world's fastest human" designation that has been monopolized by Americans for generations, is in a class by himself in the 100-meter dash. Bob Poynter, Norton's San Jose State team-mate, also outranks the Russian sprinters.

Lee Calhoun, the 1956 Olympic hurdles champion, and Hayes Jones have a clear edge over the Soviet entries in the 110-meter high hurdles. So do Eddie Southern and Dave Mills in the 400-meter run and our 400-meter relay team, on which Vance Robinson will join Poynter, Southern and Norton.

Parry O'Brien, a two-time Olympic winner, and Dave Davis figure to place one, two for the United States in the shot-put.

Harold Connolly, the 1956 Olympic champion and another Moscow winner, again is the choice in the hammer throw. However, he will have little margin for error. Bob Backus, the No. 2 American entry, will have to out-do himself to finish ahead of Mikhail Krivonosov and Vasily Rudenkov.

The most speculative events are the pole vault and the broad jump. Don Bragg and Ron Morris compose a strong entry, but Vladimir Bulatov, who won at Moscow and since has attained 15-foot status, will defend in the vault.

Bell in Broad Jump

The United States will send out Greg Bell, the 1956 Olympic champion, and Joel Wiley, another 26-foot leaper, in the broad jump. But the Soviet Union has a 26-footer, too, in Igor Ter Ovanesyan.

There is hope that Max Truex can make a contest of it in the 10,000-meter run, but the odds ride with Hubert Pyrnakivi and Aleksei Desyatchikov. Vladimir Gloubnichy and Anatoly Vedyakov are indisputably too fast for our 20-kilometer walkers.

In Rafer Johnson's absence with a back injury, the decathlon is ticketed for Vasily Kuznetsov, who broke Johnson's world record earlier this year.

In the women's events, the Americans hope to repeat their 1958 victories in the 100-meter dash and the 400-meter relay. Wilma Rudolph and Lucinda Williams are the 100-meter entries. These girls will be joined by Isabel Daniels and Barbara Jones, also from Tennessee State, on the relay quartet.

But the competition will be stern and the Soviet Union has the favorites in the high jump, with Taisiya Chenchik and Galina Doyla; in the discus throw, with Nina Ponomareva, and in the javelin throw, with Birute Kaledene.

The harmonious spirit that has prevailed among the rival athletes through five days of close association at common meals, in common living quarters, in joint practice sessions and on sight-seeing expeditions, was reflected in official pre-meet statements.

"We look for a close, exciting meet," said Frank Potts of Colorado and Ed Temple of Tennessee State, the American head coaches, and Gavrial Khorobkov, their Russian opposite number, practically in chorus.

Sports of The Times

Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

New York N.Y.

Storm Finish

477

Mon 7-20-59

PHILADELPHIA, July 19—The Russians had hoped that the heat wave would break today. It did. A violent thunderstorm not only swept away the heat, but it virtually swept away the international track meet between the Soviet Union and the United States late this afternoon. With four events still uncompleted, lightning danced off the ramparts of Franklin Field, thunder caromed off the stands and a deluge doused just and unjust alike.

If the storm did nothing else, it demonstrated what a hardy breed the track nut is. No one left. The die-hards merely backed up under the sheltering overhang of the stands and grimly sat it out. There really was nothing left to watch, either.

1970

The javelin throwers would have to finish under impossibly slippery conditions with no possibility of improving performances. Still to come was the women's broad jump and who would want to see that? Also left on the schedule were a couple of decathlon events that promised no excitement.

In this wondrous electronic age there was one item missing from the equipment used by the Amateur Athletic Union in handling this international track meet. It was that ancient Chinese counting device, the abacus. It would have helped the badge-wearers who kept check on the runners in yesterday's dramatic 10,000-meter race.

No intricate forays into higher mathematics were involved. This was arithmetic in its most rudimentary form—one, two, three, four. Just like that, all the way up to twenty-five. But it was too much for the A. A. U. boys.

No huge field was involved. There were only four runners. It should have been a simple operation. But the officials miscounted laps on the winner, Aleksei Desyatchikov and forced him to go an extra circuit. They miscounted laps on the actual second-place man, Max Truex, and if Bob Soth had finished, they undoubtedly would have miscounted on him, too. Only the staggering Hubert Pyarnakivi ran or wobbled—the true distance of 10,000 meters.

The official timers, who clocked each lap, proved the errors after studying their charts. So did independent timers in the stands. This piece-by-piece record also proved that the second Russian never lapped Truex as the judges seemed to think.

The Soviet delegation politely but firmly insisted this morning that both protocol and the announced order of the finish should prevail.

On a Raincheck

Josh Culbreath cashed in on his raincheck today. When Dick Howard, a newcomer to major league competition, upset Glenn Davis in the national championships which served as the qualifying trials for this meet, Culbreath was shut out in third place. But Davis withdrew, opening the way for Josh, who almost fluffed it again in slightly different fashion.

Before coming here from Boulder, Colo., he went mountain climbing and tumbled after getting dizzy in the rarefield air. He knocked himself out and loosened teeth in his lower jaw. Unable to shave, he arrived here looking like a full-fledged beatnik. But he shaved his whiskers and shaved the hurdles for a smashing victory over Howard

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Lucinda Williams sets American mark of 23.4 in women's 220-meter dash, beating Isabelle Daniels of the U. S., and Galina Popova (rear) of Russia.

in the clinking time of 0:50.5. It was another American slam.

The more track fans see of Ray Norton the more convinced they are that he fits perfectly into the long line of great American sprinters from Jesse Owens through Bobby Morrow. He has the same exquisite, effortless grace and could be a double Olympic winner at Rome next summer. He completed his spring double today with a superb 0:20.7 for 200 meters and never seemed to strain a muscle. He's almost in a class by himself.

The first of today's longer events was the 3,000-meter steeplechase, eleven and a half laps. "Everybody count," was the shout in the press box.

For the Future Book

Not only has the United States lagged unbelievably in the world-wide assault on the once magic four-minute-mile barrier — we've cracked it only once — but we have been unable to produce any real challengers. Don Bowden faded from sight after emerging from nowhere to join Roger Bannister's select club.

But there is a dandy young miler now in view. He is Dyrol Burleson, a 19-year-old freshman at the University of Oregon. Winner of the national championship a few weeks ago, the rangy blond from the northwest uncorked a withering sprint in winning the 1,500-meter run from Jim Grelle in 3:49.4, the equivalent of a 4:06.4 mile. It wasn't the time that was so impressive as it was the style of the youngster. He is a comer who teems with class.

The high jump was an extraordinary event. All four leapers cleared 6 feet 9 inches. By the time they tried for a greater height the black clouds seemed to settle down oppressively over the field, almost as if clamping a roof on the jump height. So the winner was decided on fewest misses with Robert Shavlakidze first and Errol Williams second. The two 7-footers in the field, Igor Kashkarov and Charley Dumas, had to settle for the last two places.

Then it got darker and darker. The wind blew in and the rain came before the meet ended.

Tan Thinclads Spark USA Win Over Russians

Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Va. p. 1
Sat. 7-25-59

Special to Journal and Guide

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — The United States proved its superiority over Russia in track and field competition here last weekend, and it was — in a great part — the excellent showing of colored thinclads that kept the United States in the race.

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There were records made and broken and lithe, lean, tan athletes did a great deal of the setting and breaking.

THROUGHOUT THE two-day meet Americans — brown, bronze, beige and [illegible] — kept the stars and stripes flying proudly attesting the track and field superiority of America's "inferior" minority. When the final tabulation was made, it was America 127 points: Russia, 108.

'While the greatest all-around athlete in the meet was obviously Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov, decathlon wizard, the fair-haired boy of the American team was a dark-skinned sprinter, Ray Norton of San Jose college, who won the 200 meters in the brilliant time of 20.7 seconds, won the 100 meters, and anchored the winning men's 400-meter relay team to make him the highest-point man in the meet.

AND WHEN the action went down to the wire Sunday, other tan Americans had scored impressive victories. Josh Culbreath took the 400 meter hurdles in :05.5 and Lucinda Williams staged one of the most remarkable feats among the women by setting a new world record in the 200 meters. She split the tape at 23.4 seconds, pulling in two yards of her fellow Tennessee State university track-squadder, Isabelle Daniels, to set the mark.

It was Miss Daniels who, in Warsaw last year, had notched the world mark in the event with a 23.9.

Journal & Guide

THE "FIRSTS" for colored Americans included:

- Barbara Jones of Tennessee State, first in the 100 meters in :11.7;
- Ray Norton in 100 meters with Bob Poynter as No. 2;
- Hayes Jones of Pontiac Mich., first in 110 meter hurdles with Lee Calhoun of N. C. college No. 2;
- An "all-colored" 400 meter relay team with Bob Poynter, Ira Davis, Vance Robinson and Ray Norton;
- Josh Culbreath of Morgan State first in the 400-meter hurdles with Dick Howard, No. 2;
- Lucinda Williams of Tennessee State first in the 200 meters with team-mate Isabelle Daniels second;
- Ray Norton in the 200 meters with N. C. College's Vance Robinson No. 2;
- Dave Mills, first leg in the 16,000 meters which the U. S. team won.

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In other events, colored Americans showed prowess with Joel Wiley third in the broad jump; Earlene Brown third in the discus throw for

Robinson

Daniel

Calhoun

Brown

Culbreath

Williams

women; Shirley Crowder fourth in the 80 meter hurdles for women; Earlene Brown second in the shot put; Erroll Williams second, and Charles Dumas fourth in the high jump; Ira Davis bettering the American record in coming in second in the hop, step and jump; and Margaret Matthews, second, and Willie White, fourth, in the women's broad jump.

The showing of the American squad in the dual meet makes the Yanks even heavier favorites to win track honors at the Pan-American Games in Chicago Aug. 27-Sept. 7 and the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

47j 1959

Bears Lose Chance To Gain On Barons

Post-Herald Birmingham, Ala.

Fri. 7-10-59

BY MERCER BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

This has been a frustrating, injury-bedeviled season for young Bob Taylor, a $119,000 bonus boy Milwaukee farmed out to Atlanta. But maybe things are starting to break his way now.

It certainly seemed so Wednesday night as the Cracker catcher belted three straight run-scoring singles during Atlanta's 6-5 victory over Chattanooga in 10 innings.

47j

One of the brightest—and costliest—prospects in the National League Braves' youth movement, Taylor missed 41 days in May and June, first with a broken finger, then with a dislocated thumb, and although his batting average hovered around the .300 mark, he wasn't doing much damage with his hits. Now there has been a sudden change for the better.

Mobile lost a chance to reclaim the Southern Assn. lead from Birmingham when the Bears lost to Memphis 5-4 in 11 innings. The Barons earlier bowed to Nashville 6-1 on a two-hit collaboration between Tom Gibson and Jim Bailey. New Orleans picked up ground on both the front-runners with a 8-5 victory over Shreveport. The Pels now are only two games off the pace.

The 19-year-old Taylor had driven in only four runs in 41 games this season through Monday night. Then in two games he knocked in five—two Tuesday night and three last night. The hit that produced the winning run came off the bat of Bob Talbot but the Lookouts would have won in regulation time except for Taylor's timely singles. Sammy Meeks, a former Cracker, was Chattanooga's batting star. He knocked in four runs with a pair of doubles, his second coming with two away in the ninth to send the game into overtime.

Wildness forced Gibson out in the sixth although he had allowed Birmingham only two hits. The two singles combined with two walks produced the Baron score in the fifth. When Gibson walked the first two men he faced in the sixth, Vol Manager Dick Sisler waived in Bailey, who hurled hitless ball the last four frames. The victory went to Gibson, his sixth against two losses.

Ray Shearer had a hand in all three of the Vol scoring sprees, collecting a double and two singles in the trio of two-run innings.

Mobile rallied for three runs in the eighth and sent the game into extra innings but Shep Frazier won it for Memphis in the 11th with a lead off home run. The victory went to Bill Slack, who relieved during the Mobile uprising in the eighth. There were two men on and two out when Slack took over from Bill Pleis. Before he could get the third out, a walk, a wild pitch and Andy Frazier's single put three runs across.

New Orleans continued its domination of Shreveport with a five-run burst in the seventh which wiped out a Sports lead built up by home runs from Jack Parks, Leo Posda and Jim McManus. It was the 10th Pel victory in 12 meetings with Shreveport. Tookie Gilbert collected his 15th homer of the year in the third with a Pel aboard.

RECORD WRECKER'S WRECKER—Glenn Davis holds the world record for the 400-meter hurdles, but Dick Howard set meet mark, 50.7, beating him in the National AAU. This swift pair will run one-two against the Russians.

O'Brien Betters Shot Put Record

47j

World Standard Smashed By Heave Of 63-2½ As United States Goes Ahead Of Russia

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

Commercial Appeal

PHILADELPHIA, July 18. — Parry O'Brien cut loose a mighty world record breaking shot put Saturday as the United States took a decisive 59-47 lead over Russia in the opening competition of their two-day international meet.

Sun. 7-19-59

O'Brien hit 63 feet 2½ inches, one half inch better than his own record which he set in 1956.

In the women's events, scored as a separate meet, Russia led as expected 34-18.

Pressing O'Brien for top American honors was Gregory Bell who won the broad jump with 26 feet 7 inches, only one and one-quarter inch behind Jesse Owens' 1935 record, oldest on the books.

Memphis, Tenn.

26,580 In Stands

The meet which amounted almost to a preview of the 1960 Rome Olympics drew 26,580 to Franklin Field. There was a brisk wind and bright sun.

American winners in the men's events in addition to O'Brien and Bell included Ray Norton in the 100 meters in :10.3; Hayes Jones in the 110-meter hurdles in :13.6; Eddie Southern, who took the 400 meters in :46.2; and Don Bragg in the pole vault, 15 feet 2¾ inches.

Norton overhauled Vadim Arkhipchuk on the last leg of the 400 meter relay to give victory to the United States in :39.8, but the American girls bowed to their Russian rivals in a mild upset.

The speed and brawn of the American men was too much for the Russians, making their first appearance in the United States.

The 100 meters was no contest except between the American speedsters, with Bob Poynter closing fast and coming within inches of catching Norton.

A Two-Man Race

The same was true in the high hurdles, with Jones and Lee Calhoun, who was the 1956 Olympic champion, fighting it out between themselves. Calhoun led most of the way but Jones had too much speed at the finish.

The United States scored another one-two slam in the 400 but Dave Mills had to put on a burst in the stretch to take second from Ardalion Ignatiev, the Russian ace who was caught in :47.4.

O'Brien was in rare form. His six throws in the shot were as follows: Foul, 61 3¾, 61-2, 60-11, 63½ and 59-5. He has been breaking his own world record unofficially this spring but this time it was under certified circumstances.

Bell got off his great broad jump on his first try. This tied the best he has ever done and constituted the second best broad jump in the history of track. His second leap was a mighty 26 4¾ inches. After that he trailed off.

Barbara Jones of Tennessee State, winner of the 100 meters Moscow in the inaternational duel last year, won the only first place for the American women. To do it she had to nip Vera Krepkina in the 100 at the tape in :11.7.

Bragg Awarded First

Bragg won the pole vault only by virtue of making no misses on the way to the top. His Russian rival, Vladimir Bulatov, who also cleared 15 2¾ inches, failed once at 14-10.

The 10,000 meter run—6 miles 376 yards—turned into a near tragedy. Bob Soth of the United States led through the middle stages of the race, then held grimly to second until he finally collapsed with three laps to go. Alexie Desyatchikov of Russia won in 31:40.6.

One big upset occurred in the men's events. Vasily Rudenkov of Russia got off the best throw of his life in the hammer to win with 219 feet, defeating last year's champion, Harold Conolly of the United States, who did 216-7.

A press box controversy developed over the 10,000 meter placings. It appeared to most observers that Max Truex of the United States, after lagging far behind in the race, overhauled Hubert Pyarnakivi of Russia to take second place.

He did it with a brilliant sprint on what seemed to be his last lap of the race. Pyarnakivi was in a state of near-collapse. However, the judges ruled that Truex still had one more lap to go, and hence gave him third place.

If the meet turns out to be as close at it was last year when the Russians claimed an overall men and women's victory of 172-170, this disputed placing could be important.

A Sizzling Pace

Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia set a sizzling record pace in the first five events of the 10 event decathlon.

He piled up a total of 4,625 points. This compares to 4,575 points at the half way point when he recently set a world record of 8,357 in Moscow.

His performances were :10.8 for the 100, 24-3.34 for the broad jump, 50-9.45 for the shot, 6-3 for the high jump, and :49.6 in the 400 meters.

He had a big lead on Mik Herman of the United State (New York) who amassed 4,391. Third was Dave Edstrom, als of the United States, (Sherwood Ore.) with 4,346. Fourth wa Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of Russi with 4,338.

BY THE SKIN OF HER TEETH, Barbara Jones of Chicago wins the women's 100-meter dash in the US-USSR track meet. Second is Russia's Vera Krepkina (6) at right who appears to have the tape between her teeth. Miss Krepkina was second, Galina Popova (5) of Russia third and Wilma Rudolph (54) of Atlanta, fourth.

Tennessee Wins Track Crown

Courier

Brown, Daniels Share Women's AAU Spotlight

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 7-11-59

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Tennessee State and Mrs. Earlene Brown were the big sensations last week at the National ~~Women's AAU track~~ and field championships here. Tennessee emerged as team victor by a wide margin, while Mrs. Brown, the shot-putting housewife from Los Angeles, shared individual honors with the Tigerbelles' Isabelle Daniels, each winning two events.

Tennessee, powered by its fleet of swift-footed maidens headed by seniors, Miss Daniels, Margaret Matthews and Lucinda Williams, scored 132 points as they swept the dashes and running broad jump. The Spartan Athletic Club of Los Angeles was a distant second with 40 points, with Mrs. Brown contributing half of that total.

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TENNESSEE started off the day with Barbara Jones, the defending 50-yard champion, setting a record 0:7.4 in the semifinals of the 60-yard dash. The final saw Miss Jones placing second to Isabelle Daniels, winner in 0:7. 6. Wilma Rudolph was third. Leaseneth O'Neal of Chicago was fourth, and Willie White of Tennessee, fifth.

■

The 80-meter hurdles competition saw Tennessee picking up more points as Shirley Crowder won in 0:11.7 in a blanket finish. Barbara Mueller of Chicago was second and Tennessee's Joan Terry was third.

■

THE 100-YARD DASH saw defending champion Margaret Matthews finishing sixth, as Wilma Rudolph, a freshman sensation nicknamed "Skeeter," upset the field with a 0:12.1 clocking; Lucinda Williams was second; Barbara Jones, third, and Martha Hudson, fourth, for Tennessee, with Chicago's Miss O'Neal fifth.

Miss Daniels completed her double in the 200-meter dash, setting a new record of 0:24.1. Miss Williams was second; Miss Rudolph, third, and Tuskegee's Charlotte Gooden, fourth.

■

TENNESSEE SCORED another sweep with Margaret Matthews, Annie Smith and Willie White placing in that order in the broad jump. Miss Matthews' 19'4½" was tops. The Tigerbelles picked up the last first place of the day by winning the 400-meter relay in 0:47.5, with the "A" team running with Misses Hudson, Daniels, Rudolph and Williams. The "B" team with Barbara Jones, Margaret Matthews, Fronnie Tucker and Willie White had broken the record in the qualifiers with a 0:46.9 clocking.

Mrs. Brown won the discus and shot put, hurling the discus 153'8" to better her own mark of 152'5½" set in 1958. She put the shot 46'4¾.

The top two finishers in each event qualified for July's Russian games, while the top three finishers will compete in the Pan-American games in Chicago next month.

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Courier

Sat 7-11-59

Victor's Cup—Lucinda Williams, center, and Tennessee State University Coach Ed Temple, right, smile approvingly as they accept the team title victory cup from Warren Schroeder in Cleveland, Ohio. The Tigerbelles easily captured the National Women's AAU title.—DunRollei Photo.

47j 1959

22 Tan Stars Set For Soviet Duel

~~Afro-American~~ Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 7-18-59

Russian-US schedule

p. 13

47j

PHILADELPHIA — Following herewith is the schedule of events for the dual track and field meet between ~~Soviet Russia and the United States here Saturday and Sunday at Frank~~lin Field, with contestants in each:

SATURDAY EVENTS

:30 POLE VAULT
USA — Don Bragg, Ron Morris; USSR — Vladimir Bulatov, Ignor Petrenko

3:30 HIGH JUMP (Women)
USA—Ann Flynn, Ann Ronizer; USSR—Taisia Chenchik, Galina Dolya

:30 JAVELIN THROW (Women)
USA — Marjorie Larney, Amelia Wood; USSR — Birute Kaledene, Alevtina Shastitko

:40 100 METERS (Women)
USA—Wilma Rudolph, Lucinda Williams; USSR—Galina Popova, Vera Krepkina

:45 100 METERS (Men)
USA — Ray Norton, Bob Poynter; USSR—Edvin Ozolin, Leonid Bartenev

:55 110-METER HURDLES (Men)
USA—Hayes Jones, Lee Calhoun; USSR—Anatoly Mikhailov, Nicolai Bezerutsky

:05 20-KILOMETER WALK
USA—Rudolph Haluza, Fred Timcoe; USSR—Vladimir Gloubnichy; Anatoly Vedvakov

:30 DISCUS THROW (Women)
USA—Earlene Brown, Pamela Kurrell; USSR—Nina Ponomareva, Eugenia Kuznetsova

:30 400-METERS (Men)
USA—Eddie Southern, Dave Mills; USSR—Konstantin Grachov, Ardalion Ignatev

:40 BROAD JUMP (Men)
USA — Gregory Bell, Joel Wiley; USSR—Ignor Ter-Ovanesyan, Oley Fedoseyev

:50 10,000 METERS (Men)
USA—Max Truex, Bob Soth; USSR—Hubert Pyrnakivi, Alexi Destatchikov (won 5,000 meter race last year)

[illegible] SHOT PUT (Men)
USA—Parry O'Brien, Dave Davis; USSR — Victor Lipsnis, Vartan Ovsepyan

30 HAMMER THROW (Men)
USA—Harold Connolly, Bob Backus; USSR—Mikhail Krivonosov, Vasily Rudenkov

:45 400-METER RELAY (Women)
USA—Wilma Rudolph, Isabelle Daniels, Lucinda Williams, and Barbara Jones; USSR—Galina Popova, Vera Krepkina, Nonna Polyakova, Valentina Maslovakava

5:55 400-METER RELAY (Men)
USA — Ray Norton, Bob Poynter, Vance Robinson, Hayes Jones; USSR—Edvin Ozolin, Leonid Bartenev, Yuri Konovaloy, Vadim Arkhipchuk

SUNDAY EVENTS

3:20 400-METER HURDLES (Men)
USA—Dick Howard, Josh Culbreath; USSR—Yuri Lituyev, Alexi Klenin

3:35 200 METERS (Women)
USA—Isabelle Daniels, Lucinda Williams; USSR—Galina Popova, Vera Krepkina

3:5[illegible] [illegible]00 METERS (Men)
USA—Ray Norton, Vance Robinson; USSR—Edvin Ozolin, Leonid Bartenev

4:00 HIGH JUMP (Men)
USA—Charles Dumas, Erroll Williams; USSR — Ignor Kashkarov, Robert Shavlakidze

4:00 DISCUS THROW (Men)
USA — Al Oerter, Parry O'Brien; USSR — Otto Grigalka, Vladimir Lyakhov

4:05 80-METER HURDLES (Women)
USA — Shirley Crowder, Barbara Mueller; USSR — Galina Bystrova, Galina Grinvald

4:20 800 Meters (Women)
USA—Grace Butcher, Lillian Green; USSR — Ludmila Lysenko-Shevtsova, Lubov Yanvareva

4:20 SHOT PUT (Wonen)
USA—Earlene Brown, Sharon Shepherd; USSR—Tamara Press, Ludmila Zhdanova

4:[illegible] HOP, STEP AND JUMP (Men)
USA—Ira Davis, Herman Stokes; USSR—Oleg Fedoseyev, Konstantin Tsygankov

4:35 800 METERS (Men)
USA—Tom Murphy, Jerome Walters; USSR — Abram Krivosheev; Vasily Savinkov

4:40 JAVELIN THROW (Men)
USA—Al Cantello, Buster Quist; USSR—Vladimir Kuznetsov, Victor Tsibulenko

4:45 3000 - METER STEEPLECHASE (Men)
USA—Phil Coleman, George Young; USSR—Simonyn Rzhishchin, Vladimir Yevdokimov

5:00 1500 METERS (Men)
USA—Dyrol Burleson, Jim Grelle; USSR — Yevgeny Momotkov, Yevgeny Sokolov

5:10 BROAD JUMP (Women)
USA — Margaret Matthews, Annie Smith; USSR — Valentina Shaprunova, Maria Krepkina

5:20 5000 METERS (Men)
USA—Bill Dellinger, Lew Stieglitz; USSR—Pyotr Bolotnikov, Alexander Artynuk

:40 1600-METER RELAY (Men)
USA—Eddie Southern, Jack Mills, Dick Howard or Josh Culbreath, and Jack Yerman; USSR—Konstantin Grachov, Ardalion Ignatev, Arnold Matsulevich, and one to be named later.

Ray Norton, Lucinda Williams to be busy

Afro-American p. 13
Baltimore, Md.

By SAM LACY

PHILADELPHIA — Franklin Field will be the site of a historic event Saturday and Sunday, when champion athletes from Soviet Russia and the United States clash in a dual track and field meet.

Sat. 7-18-59

Twenty-two tan stars — 13 men and nine women — are among the 55 contestants destined to see action in the cause of Uncle Sam.

The meet, second of a series begun last year in Moscow, will get under way Saturday afternoon at 3:30 before what promises to be a sellout crowd.

* * *

BUSIEST ATHLETES of the entire American contingent will be Ray Norton, the classy sprinter from San Jose State College in California, and Lucinda Williams, his distaff counterpart from Tennessee State University in Nashville.

Norton will test the Russians in the 100 and 200 meters event and will run a leg on the U.S. 400-meter relay team. Miss Williams also will toe the mark in the 100 and 200, and likewise will handle one of the legs on the women's 400-meter relay foursome.

* * *

JOINING NORTON on the men's squad will be Vance Robinson of North Carolina College, and Bob Poynter of San Jose State, sprinters; Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan, Lee Calhoun of Durham, N.C., and Josh Culbreath of Philadelphia Pioneers, hurdlers;

Jerry Walters of Altadena, Cal., 800 meters; Gregory Bell of Indianapolis, and Joel Wiley of Los Angeles, broad jumpers; Charley Dumas of Southern California, and Erroll Williams of Los Angeles, high jumpers; and Ira Davis of LaSalle, and Herm Stokes of Los Angeles, hop-step jumpers.

* * *

IN THE WOMEN'S aggregation along with Miss Williams are Isabelle Daniels, Wilma Rudolph and Barbara Jones of Tennessee State, sprinters; Shirley Crowder of Tennessee State, hurdler; Lillian Greene of New York Police Athletic League, quarter-miler;

Margaret Matthews and Annie Smith of Tennessee State, broad jumpers; and Earlene Brown of Los Angeles, field events.

Mrs. Brown, like Miss Williams, will compete in two events but is not a member of the relay team. The affable California housewife will be a contestant in the discus and shotput, the latter of which she won last year.

* * *

UNLIKE LAST summer in Russia, the competition here will be in the nature of two separate meets: The USSR men versus the USA men, and the USSR women versus the USA women.

American authorities, dissatisfied with the scoring at Moscow, in which all points were thrown into the total, have insisted that the weekend scoring here be separate. They contend that the 172-170 tally in favor of the Russians in 1958, should have been a split of two meets; that the USA won the men's competition, 126-109, and the USSR took the women's 63-44.

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 7-18-59
p. 13

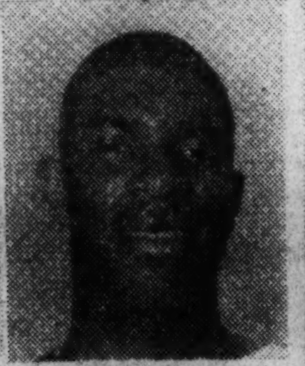
ADDED STARTER—Josh Culbreath will replace the ailing Glenn Davis in the 400-meter hurdles event in the USA-USSR dual meet at Philly this weekend. The ex-Morgan State College star was already a member of the squad's 1600-meter relay foursome.

47j'

Tennessee
ro- American

CARRY USA BANNER — Three of the nine tan members of the women's track and field team which will oppose Russia in a dual meet this weekend, check their gear in a final workout. The trio is made up of Lucinda Williams, Margaret Matthews and Isabelle Daniels, all of Tennessee State University. Miss Williams will compete in three events, Miss Matthews in the broad jump, and Miss Daniels in the 200 meters and relay.

JEROME WALTERS


HAYES JONES

IRA DAVIS

BOBBY POYNTER

GREG BELL

ERROL WILLIAMS

LEE CALHOUN

JOEL WILEY

RAY NORTON

VANCE ROBINSON

HERMAN STOKES

CHARLES DUMAS

47j 1959

Tan Stars Set Pace As U.S. Leads Russ

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 7-25-59

RAY NORTON
(American Star)

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 7-25-59
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EXCHANGE OF NOTES — Taking a leaf from the book of the diplomats of their respective countries, representatives of Russian and American track teams exchange notes at the scene of the dual meet in Philadelphia. Coaches Nockov (left) Kuznetsov (right) of the Soviets compare ideas with broad jumpers Joel Wiley (second from left) and Gregory Bell of the USA.

By SAM LACY

PHILADELPHIA — American athletes, paced by sprinter Ray Norton of San Jose State, held a commanding lead, going into the closing events of the men's competition of the track and field meet with Soviet Russia, but were far behind in the women's division when a violent thunderstorm halted activity at 6:15 p.m., Sunday.

47j 13

In the tallies at the AFRO deadline, U. S. men had accumulated 122 points, to the Soviet's 102. Of this total, tan American contributed 44, topped by Norton's ten from a spring double.

Ray, incidentally in addition to his individual collection, anchored the victorious 400-meter relay team that gave his country another five points.

* * *

UNCLE SAM'S women had gathered 36 points, far behind the 60 counted by their opponents.

Under the Russian system of scoring used last summer in Moscow, the two totals are added together. However, under advance agreements, the competitions were run as separate meets here.

Had they been combined the scores at this point would have read: USSR 162, USA 158.

The decathlon windup and the women's broad jump, engaging two colored contestants Margaret Matthews and Willie White were yet to be contested.

* * *

HAVING WON the 100 on opening day, Norton capped his 10-point individual output shortly before 4 p.m., Sunday, shed his spikes and took a seat in the shade of Weighman Hall to pull for his teammates the rest of the way.

Ray's final contribution was an easy score in the 200 meters, leading his fellow tanster, Vance Robinson of North Carolina College, in the day's third colored sweep.

Norton hitting the finish line in 20.7 seconds, was one-tenth away from the American mark set originally by tan Andy Stan-
[illegible] eight years ago in

The Soviet entries were close behind Robinson, but some nine yards shy of Norton.

The Americans had won two earlier events to build up their advantage.

* * *

MINUTES AFTER the playing of the two national anthems opening the Sunday program, ex-Morganite Josh Culbreath and 23-year-old Dick Howard of New Mexico, added eight points to Saturday's U. S. total by taking first and second in the 400-meter hurdles.

Culbreath, a native of nearby Norristown, Pa., was a tremendous favorite with the crowd which considered him a homebred as well as a national hero.

Josh, actually an alternate on the U. S. team, was replacing the injured Glenn Davis in the event, and the result was a distinctive triumph for him. Davis is the world record-holder at 49.2 seconds. Culbreath was caught in 50.5.

* * *

TEN MINUTES later, Lucinda Williams and Isabelle Daniels marked up a second straight tan sweep by running one-two in a record-breaking 200-meter race for the women.

Both Tennessee State lasses were under the old American mark of 23.9 seconds set by Miss Daniels at Warsaw, Poland, last August.

Lucinda broke the tape in 23.4, Isabelle in 23.6.

Russia's Nina Popova and Nona Polyakova were third and fourth.

Jerome Walters came off the pace in the 800-meter test to run second behind Tom Murphy and set up a one-two American finish in that event.

Ira Davis covered 52 feet, 2 inches, two less than the winner from Russia, Konstantin Tzygankov. He thus was second, his tan running mate, Herman Stokes, fourth.

A second place also went to Earlene Brown in the women's shotput.

The Los Angeles housewife had previously copped a third in the women's discus on Saturday.

Five tan athletes got Uncle Sam off to a winging start, capturing the first three titles to be decided on Saturday's opening day program.

After Barbara Jones won the initial event, the 100-meter dash for women, Norton, and Hayes Jones led a sweep of the next two races.

Miss Jones, a 20-year-old sophomore at Tennessee State, was dropped into the women's sprint as a last-minute replacement for Lucinda Williams, also from Tennessee State and ace of the distaff dashers.

* * *

COACH ED TEMPLE actually figured on Wilma Rudolph, still another Tennessean, as the main hope in the 100, and decided to hold out the frail Lucinda for the 400-meter relay. His thought was that the more rugged, 135-pound Barbara would be better suited for the double duty.

However, Miss Rudolph pulled the hamstring muscle in her left leg shortly after the start of the 100, and was never in the race. This put the matter squarely up to Miss Jones and she came through with a magnificent finishing burst that swept her by the Soviet champion, Vera Krepkina, three strides from the tape.

Barbara's time of 11.7 seconds was two-tenths off her own American record set in Mexico City in 1955.

Miss Rudolph was fourth to Jones, Krepkina and Russia's Galina Popova.

Moments later, Norton and his tan counterpart, Bob Poynter, raced one-two in the men's 100. Ray broke the tape in 10.3 seconds, two-tenths off the world record shared by three other colored speedists — Ira Mucrhison, Willie Williams and Leamon King.

Poynter, barely failing to catch Norton at the wire, was well in advance of Russia's Leonid Bartenev and Edvin Ozolin.

Then it was the turn of Hayes Jones to increase the United States' early lead.

* * *

THE STELLAR eastern Michigan 20-year-old won the 110-meter hurdle in a narrow squeak over the favored Lee Calhoun.

Jones broke on top, surrendered the lead momentarily to Russia's Anatoly Mickhailov, and regained it at the 80-meter mark. He was hard put to outfinish Calhoun who caught him two fences from the end, but managed to get the photo-finish camera's eye at the wire.

In other Saturday competitions, Gregory Bell of Indiana, uncorked a prodigious leap of 26 feet, 7 inches on his first try to clinch the broad jump. The U.S. took the men's 400-meter relay but was upset in the women's team race, and Earlene Brown picked up a third in the women's discus.

All the Way—Tennessee shows the way in the 100-meter dash finals of the National AAU Women's Track and Field Championships in Cleveland, Ohio, as sophomore Wilma Rudolph wins in 12.1. Other finishers are Martha Hudson (5); Barbara Jones (3); Lucinda Williams (2), Margaret Matthews (6), and Leahseneth O'Neal (5).—DunRollei Photo.

The broad jump event gave Uncle Sam a third when Joel Wiley of Los Angeles State, after trailing throughout, cleared 24-10 to edge Russia's Oleg Fedoseyev. The Soviet champion, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan was second to Bell.

Both American 400-meter relay quartets were of all-colored composition.

In the men's race, Poynter, Ira Davis of La Salle, Vance Robinson of North Carolina College teamed with anchorman Norton to cover the distance in 39.8 seconds, three-tenths off the world record set by the U.S., in the 1956 Olympic games.

The defeated women's foursome was made up of Isabelle Daniels, Margaret Matthews (replacing the injured Miss Rudolph) Barbara Jones and Lucinda Williams.

This was the same team, incidentally, which thrashed the Soviet girls last year in Moscow.

47j 1959

Fiery Track Competition As:

Negroes Bolster U. S. Against Russia

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 7-25-59 p. 26

Before Competition— United States and Russian track stars were friends before competition began, but after the starting signals sounded for the various contests of the international meet in Franklin Field engaged in blistering rivalry. Some of the stars were (left photo, left to right) Alevtina Shastilko, second-place javelin winner; U. S. team member Willa B. White, and Beruta Kaledene, who won the javelin throw with a throw of 181 feet, 8 inches, to set a new American record. In the center photo are Vasily Kuznetsov, USSR captain and decathlon champion, who, at the half-way point of the meet, led with 4625 points, 50 points ahead of his record pace in Moscow in May; Taisiya Chenchik, of Russia, who won the broad jump with a five-foot, 10-inch jump to set a new American and Russian record; U. S. women's captain, Lucinda Williams, and American co-captains, Eddie Sutherland, who took the 400-metre run in 46.2, and Gregg Bell, of Indianapolis, whose jet-like leap from the broad jump runway resulted in the second best leap of all time—a 26-foot, 7-inch fly, just one and one-quarter inches shy of the 24-year record of the almost legendary Jesse Owens. The right photo shows Wilma Rudolph, of Clarksville, Tenn., whose strained muscle in the 100-meter run hurt the U. S. women's team, and Vera Krepkina, USSR star, who came in second-best to Barbara Jones (right), of Chicago. Miss Jones, a sophomore at Tennessee State A. and I., scored one of the big upsets of the meet when she dashed across the tape in 11.7.—Clayton Photos.

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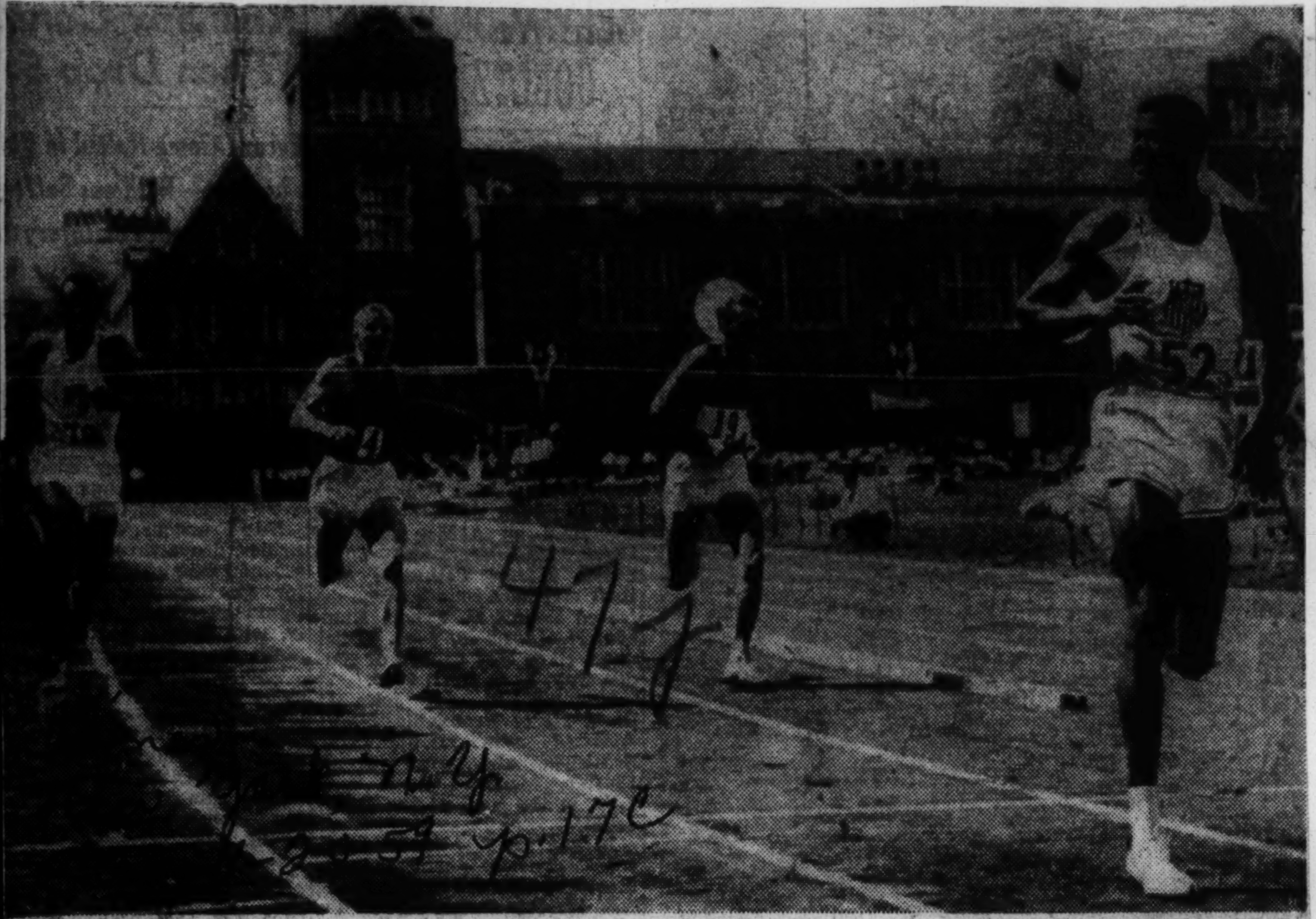

Associated Press Wirephoto

AWAY OUT FRONT: Ray Norton (52) finishes 200-meter dash to become first double winner at U. S. and Soviet dual track meet in Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Vance Robinson (70), of U. S. was second, while Soviet team's two entries, Leonid Bartenev (4) and Edvin Ozolin (19), were third and fourth, respectively.

AMERICANS ENJOY EDGE OF 127-108

Times
New York N.Y.

Men Outscore Russians, but U.S. Women Are Beaten 667-40 in Dual Track

The United States had seven men's winners today, the Soviet Union had five, including Kuznetsov. For the Americans, Ray Norton completed a smashing triple by taking the 200-meter dash in 20.6 seconds. He had won the 100 and anchored the victorious 400-meter relay team yesterday.

p17C

Tom Murphy, clocked in 1:48.6, and Dyrol Burleson, timed in 3:49.4, paced American sweeps in the 800 and 1,500-meter runs, respectively. Josh Culbreath, clocked in 50.5 seconds, led another in the 400-meter hurdles.

7-20-59

Al Oerter won the discus throw with a fine toss of 188 feet 9 inches and Al Al Cantello fired his spear 262 feet 5 inches to return the javelin throw, lost at Moscow, to the American victory column. The United States also ran off with the 1,600-meter relay in 3:07.

In the 1500, Burleson and Jim Grelle trailed Yevgeny Sokolov into the backstretch. There, Grelle and then Burleson bolted past the Russian. Rounding the last turn, Yevgeny Momotkov charged up from the rear to challenge the Americans.

The two tall Oregonians responded with a burst of speed that Momotkov could not match. They were eight yards in front at the tape, which Burleson snapped by virtue of a final lunge. He and Grelle were clocked in the same time.

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Murphy Goes Ahead

Racing to plan, Murphy took command in the 800-meter with 300 meters to go. There he swept by Russia's Savinkov and with long, powerful strides sustained a withering drive to the finish.

Abram Krivosheyev made a strong bid entering the last curve. Murphy held him off. Jerome Walters, the No. 2 American, moved up on Murphy at the head of the homestretch. Tom held him off, too, and rolled home two yards ahead in another American sweep.

In the 200, Norton was an even more impressive victor than in the 100 yesterday. A graceful sprinter who moves with high, reaching strides, the San Jose State senior slammed into the tape eight yards in front of Vance Robinson, who had just a step on the Russians.

There had been hope that Bill Dellinger, who finished in a virtual dead heat in the 5,000 at Moscow last year, could make a contest of it again in that distance test.

But in the enervating heat, Dellinger could not hold the scorching pace set by his Russian rivals, who covered the mile in 4:38 and two miles in 9:13.7. Dropping back steadily after the mile, Dellinger finished 200 yards behind Artynyuk and Pyotr Bolotnikov, who were only a stride apart.

Coleman Falls Back

It was the same story in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Phil Coleman, who had split the Russians last year, fell of the pace early. Vladimir Yevdokimov would have beaten the favored Rzhishchin with his powerful spurt in the stretch if he had not mistaken the finish line and stopped running to soon.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Culbreath led the favored Dick Howard, the United States champion, to the tape by four yards, with Yuri Lituyev, the former world record-holder, at least as far again behind.

The 1,600-meter relay was a runaway for the United States. Dave Mills put the Americans six yards ahead with a 47.4-second opening 400. Murphy's 47.2-second leg widened the gap to ten yards. Jack Yerman and Eddie Southern, each clocked in 46.2 seconds, added ten yards apiece to the margin.

In the disous throw, Oerter used the Greg Bell technique of "getting in a big one right away to make the other fellows worry." The 240-pound Kansas graduate from Babylon, L. I., got off his winning toss, the best of his career, on the first try.

He add two other throws that were good enough to win. Vladimir Lyakhov and Otto Grigalka surprised by beating O'Brien. Parry, normally a solid 180-footer, turned up sub-par.

It was quite a coup for Cantello to take the Javelin throw, in which the Soviet Union finished one, two last year. But the Philadelphian is a much improved thrower, as he demonstrated last Spring in establishing a world record of 282 feet plus this spring.

Coup for Davis, Too

It was even a greater coup for Davis to break up the Soviet's anticipated sweep in the hop, step and jump, a Russian specialty. Ira leaped farther than any American ever has before in outdistancing Oleg Fedoseyev, who, incidentally, was the No. 1 Russian entry.

Miss Williams, who repeated her 1958 victory at Moscow, and Margaret Mathews defeated the Russians handily enough in the 200-meter dash. But except in the broad jump, where Miss Mathews was beaten by only one inch by the Soviet's Vera Krepkina, the American girls were pretty well out of it.

Mrs. Earlene Brown, who scored a surprise triumph in the shot-put at Moscow, finished second but was outdistanced by more than five feet by Miss Press.

47J 1959

RAFER JOHNSON

Rafer Johnson May Be The Best All Around Athlete

N York

NEW YORK. — Rafer Johnson, UCLA's AAU world record-holder in the decathlon, proved during the U. S.-Russia International meet, that he may be the greatest all-around athlete in the history of recorded sports.

[illegible]

The versatile athlete is not only his class president at UCLA, but has made headlines as a prime candidate for the Sullivan award, the nation's most coveted amateur athletic award.

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Johnson is in the thick of fight for the award with such greats as Sylvia Russka of Berkeley, Calif.; Frank McKinney of Indianapolis, Glenn Davis of Ohio State, Dave Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Tommy Konno of Honolulu and Terry McCann of Tulsa.

Each and every one of them deserves the honor.

Yet, and without attempting to prejudice anyone else's vote in any manner, this is just to say that in this corner there can be but one winner.

[illegible]
1-2-59

JOHNSON, THE GREATEST

That's Johnson, the National AAU world record holder in the decathlon who this summer proved himself to be the greatest all-around athlete in the hitsory of recorded sports.

Back in the days before the stop watch, it is possible that there may have been someone who could run faster, leap higher and farther and toss assorted implements for longer distances. But no one on record ever matched his all-over ability.

That goes for the immortal Jim Thorpe, eight of whose 10 decathlon marks were surpassed by the barrel-chested Rafer. It goes for Mathias and also for Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov, both world record holders who haw their marks disappear under the might of Johnson's muscular arms and legs.

The clincher came in a head-and-head meeting at Moscow last summer with the Russian star. Kuznetsov held the world mark of 8,014 points. When it was over, Johnson held the new world mark of 8,027 points in what even the Russian press hailed as a performance "that will dignify the history of world athletic records for a long time to come."

47j 1959

RAFER JOHNSON

RAFER JOHNSON, UCLA GREAT HONORED

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Iowa Bystander

Thurs., 3-19-59

Los Angeles, Calif.,—Rafer Johnson, decathlon champion of University of California at Los Angeles, accepts the "100 % All-Sportsman" trophy awarded by the 100% Wrong Club of Atlanta, Ga., recently. The young student-body president at UCLA spoke to the Atlanta group via audio-setup from his campus office. The Coca-Cola donated trophy wa presented by Winsel Glenn, Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles.

Sports of The Times

Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Good Neighbors

N.Y. Times

WHEN the Pan-American Games were conceived, the idea was to build them into an Olympics of the Western world and advance the Good Neighbor policy through sports. One embarrassing corollary to emerge was that the Colossus of the North was precisely that even though the Yanquis were not at their strongest for the first intercontinental show at Buenos Aires in 1951 or for the second at Mexico City in 1955.

Mon. 8-24-59

The Argentine festival was at the wrong time of year for the United States, a February date eliminating most of the collegians who lend much muscle to our international forces. This also held true for the Mexican venture in March. Still the Yanks dominated each, especially in track, where we took fourteen of twenty-three championships at the first Pan-American show and sixteen of twenty-two at the second.

It makes a guy shudder to think what will happen when the third championships of the Americas open in Chicago on Thursday. The United States will toss into the twenty-seven-sport carnival an Olympic-type team, a group that will be essentially the same as the one that will represent this country in the real Olympics at Rome next summer. It probably will be stronger than the two dozen other nations combined and will include Ray Norton, the world's fastest human, as well as other potential Olympic champions.

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Rally to the Flag

The State Department is breathing deep sighs of relief at the way Chicago is staging this show. The original bid for the games had been rashly made by Cleveland, which soon decided that this was much too big a turkey for its tastes. Once Chicago grabbed hold, however, the bird stopped molting and took on sheen and plumpness. This has become a big-league, high-class job. At least the United States won't be ashamed of it and the Good Neighbors won't be able to sneer at tawdry handling of a carnival that may mean more to them than it does to us.

There is one thing we can be sure of. There won't be any displays of chauvinism, as there were in Argentina in 1951. This was during the era of Juan Perón, who opened the games and was exalted by the Peronista crowd. He had more brass than Adolf Hitler during the 1936 Olympics at Berlin. At least Der Fuehrer was circumspect in his observance of Olympic protocol and mumbled the words of opening without embellishing them. Perón did not.

The Argentine dictator's followers pelted Americans with overripe fruit when foul-shooters stepped to the line during the basketball final against Argentina. Their officials in boxing were so biased that the Argentine won every final, a remarkable coincidence.

Off the Course

But there also was hanky-panky during the running of the 1,500-meter race. John Twomey, a 120-pound mite, was elbowed off the track by a brawny Argentinian runner. He scrambled back and the same bully did it again.

Thereupon an Argentine official grabbed Twomey and ordered that he be disqualified for leaving the track. Good Neighbors, eh? That the little American was able to finish third was both a miracle and a mystery. Even the winner, Browning Ross, had difficulties. One of Perón's runners grabbed him by the shirt and was towed along until Ross broke free.

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Ray Norton

The world's fastest human

No such untoward incidents marked the Pan-American show in Mexico City. But another element intruded. This was the rarefied atmosphere of the capital, 7,600 feet above sea level, and the Mexicans can't be blamed for that. They handled every other facet of the production with skill and class.

However, there were times when the infield of the track resembled a battlefield. Scores of athletes collapsed, gasping for air. They got oxygen from tanks. No one was seriously damaged although first-aid centers were overcrowded.

The distance runners were the worst hit and winning times were necessarily slow. But the sprinters loved it. So did the broad-jumpers, who merely are sprinters with a leap at the end. And so did the hop, step and jumpers who also are sprinters with a finishing flourish.

Swift and Far

Rod Richards won the two dashes in spanking times, 0:10.3 and 0:20.7. But Lou Jones of Manhattan College, a good but not extraordinary quarter-miler, demonstrated that his event had become a sprint. With a thunderous performance, he whirled through the rare air for 400 meters in 45.4 seconds, a world record.

Two American broad-jumpers, Roselyn Range and John Bennett, approached Jesse Owen's sacrosanct world record of 26 feet 8¼ inches, with 26-foot leaps. Then came Adhemar da Silva of Brazil, the Olympic champion, with a world mark of 54 feet 4 inches in the hop, step and jump.

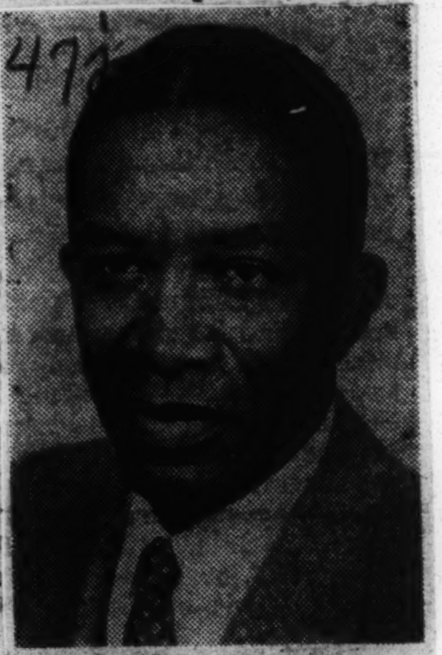
The United States track team, which beat the Russians in Philadelphia last June, has kept in shape by competitive tours in Europe. It will be much too powerful for the other Pan-American athletes. But for all the countries this Western Hemisphere Olympics will be both a proving ground and a tune-up for the real thing at Rome next summer.

Score Another 'First' for Eddie

Eddie Hurt Named Coach On U. S. Pan-Am Staff

Pittsburgh, Pa.

BALTIMORE, Md. — The nearly 100 track stars who will compete for Uncle Sam in the Pan-American Games, beginning Aug. 27 in Chicago, will have as one of their coaches a little guy who has built a kind of personal monument to faith in hard work.



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EDWARD P. HURT
. . . living coaching legend

Sat 4-19
8-15-59

Edward Paulette (Eddie) Hurt, affectionately known to the athletes of Morgan State College whom he he's coached to national and international fame as "Uncle Eddie," carries to the four-man Pan-Am coaching staff headed by Penn State's Charles (Chick) Warner the firm conviction that "there's no magic formula for success; it takes hard work and plenty of it."

Courier

His selection to the Pan-Am staff by the U. S. Olympic committee is nother of the impressive honors which have come in recognition of the tremendous job little Eddie Hurt has done in a 34-year coaching career.

P-26

Naming of the million-dollar gymnasium at Morgan State in his honor, selection as Track and Field Coach of the Year 1950, and his election to the NAIA Coaches' Hall of Fame are others among the numerous laurels that suggest the 5'8" 140-pounder is something of the extraordinary.

But Hurt disclaims any pretensions to being a genius. Asked to explain his phenomenal success, he's more than apt to say:

"Well, I'm no genius. I'm no miracle man. I can't pull rabbits out of the hat. If I've done anything at all it's been because of the help I've had from everybody. I've had only one formula, and that's hard work."

5 U. S. Negroes Score

Negroes in Majority Among Pan-Am Teams

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. P.21

Sat 9-5-59

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CHICAGO—The Pan American Games are under full headway and Negro athletes seem to constitute a plurality if not a majority of the personnel here arrayed in intercontinental rivalry. The only all-white teams are those of Argentina and Chile.

Mexico has the largest delegation and it has many pigmented members, in contrast to Argentina's next largest, all-white total. It is known that Argentina and Chile dc not welcome persons of African ancestry as settlers.

Some of the arrivals are college students who are presently registered in American institutions. George Kerr, Mel and Mal Spence, of the West Indian relay squad, fit this category.

In the first round, over the initial two days, five U. S. tan stars romped home with victories. These include Josh Culbreath, in the 400-meter hurdles; Ray Norton, who did the 100 meters in 10.3; Isabell Daniels, Tenn. A&I Tigerbelle, who turned in a first for the women's 60-yard dash; and Irvin Roberson, with a 26-foot, 2-inch broadjump.

Greg Bell finished next to Roberson, with a 24-foot, 11¼ effort in the broadjump, and Barbara Jones, Pan Am 100-meter dash titlist of Tenn. A&I, had the misfortune to pull a leg muscle, forcing her to retire after winning her trial heat.